

U.S. DENOUNCES TIBET ACTIONS

World Turns From Tension at Eastertide

Christians Join in Rites Marking the Resurrection

By United Press International

Christians throughout the world will turn their faces from international tensions and bloodshed on Easter Sunday to rejoice in the resurrection of their savior almost 2,000 years ago.

The thoughts of millions reflected this, the most glorious chapter in history's most widely read story. Down through the centuries, Christians have professed their belief that Jesus, Son of God, rose from the dead to fulfill the divine promise, the salvation of all men.

In the United States, millions of worshipers took time once again to express their faith in their redeemer. The weatherman predicted sunshine would warm traditional Easter parades across most of the nation.

THE U. S. WEATHER Bureau called for sunny skies over the Pacific Coast states, most of the Midwest and along the Atlantic Coast Easter Sunday. Showers were expected in the Rockies with some snow flurries in Colorado and Wyoming. Some rain is likely from eastern Texas into Georgia as mild

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Satellites' Mileage Piles Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Man-made satellites by noon of Easter Sunday will have traveled more than 658 million miles. That is 3½ times the distance to the sun, or farther than the distance to Mars and Jupiter and almost to Saturn.

Those calculations were made public Saturday night by the Vanguard Computing Center.

They include U. S. and Russian earth satellites, except for the short-lived Discoverer satellite launched from California, which the Vanguard Center never tracked.

They do not take into consideration the travels of the Soviet Lunik or Mecha rocket, which the Russians say is in orbit around the sun, or of Pioneer IV, America's first successful solar satellite. The sun is about 93 million miles from the earth.

Here are the Vanguard Center tallies on the satellite mileages up until noon today:

Satellites still in orbit—

Explorer 1, launched Jan. 31, 1958—151,500,000 miles in 422 days.

Vanguard 1, launched March 17, 1958—146,000,000 miles, 377 days.

Sputnik III, launched May

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—Staff Photo by Bob Shumway

Report Rich Widow in Thief's Cell

LOS ANGELES (CNS) —

Thelma Gaston, the wealthy Cheviot Hills widow who has been missing for nine days, was reported discovered Saturday night in Lincoln Heights jail where she is serving a sentence for shoplifting.

West Los Angeles detectives said a friend of the woman has positively identified her.

Sgt. Bill Stambler, said the woman was arrested Saturday for shoplifting at Bullock's department store down town — but gave the name of Sylvia Stanley.

Monday she pleaded guilty in Division 58 and was sentenced to 15 days at Lincoln Heights.

The widow refused to see

reporters or photographers.

And all through life I see a cross —
Where sons of God yield up their breath;
There is no gain except by loss;
There is no life except by death;
There is no vision but by faith.

—WALTER CHALMERS SMITH

FAIR THIS AFTERNOON

Thousands at Sunrise Rites

Thousands of Southlanders attended Easter sunrise services under somewhat cloudy skies today. No rain is expected to mar the Easter parade and this afternoon should be sunny, the U.S. Weather Bureau said.

Services were held in Signal Hill City Park, Recreation Park, Los Altos Drive-In Theater and at

Avalon on Catalina Island as well as at many other Southland localities.

About 20,000 worshipers heard Mormon Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture, present an Easter message at sunrise in Hollywood Bowl. Film stars Vincent Price and Roy Rogers participated in non-denominational rites there.

With good weather expected, Long Beach churches were being well filled with brightly dressed worshipers.

Mostly sunny skies were forecast for this afternoon with a high temperature of about 68 expected. It will be mostly sunny and somewhat warmer on Monday, the Weather Bureau said.

Gives Up in Hit-Run Fatality

COMPTON—A 17-year-old hit-run motorist surrendered to police here Saturday, 15 minutes after his car fatally injured a 62-year-old pedestrian.

Police said the car hit William Lee Dewey Stewart at 2:15 p.m. as he was crossing W. Compton Blvd. in the 600 block. Stewart died in Los Angeles County Hospital. Officers said they could not immediately determine his address.

The 17-year-old boy who had been driving the car walked into the police station here at 2:30 p.m. and gave himself up. He told officers he panicked when his car hit the man and drove off without stopping.

Police booked him on suspicion of felony hit-run driving.

Tactics of Reds Held Barbarous

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Saturday denounced as "barbarous intervention" the Chinese Communist installation of pro-Red Panchen Lama as premier of Tibet where revolt broke out last week.

The State Department said the action was aimed at subjugating the Tibetan people by destroying their "historical autonomy."

It accused the Communists of "blatant violation" of their 1951 pledge guaranteeing the Tibetans political and religious independence.

The statement added that the United States "is profoundly sympathetic with the people of Tibet" and that "the barbarous intervention of the Chinese Communist imperialists" was intended "to deprive a proud and brave people of their cherished religious and political autonomy and to pervert their institutions to Communist ends."

IT SAID Chou En-lai's order making the Panchen Lama premier "clearly reveals Peking's intention to destroy the historical autonomy of the Tibetan people."

In establishing "direct military rule," it added, the Chinese Reds had named a deputy political commissar as one of the members of the new Tibetan administrative control committee.

The department noted that the Panchen Lama had never been the religious leader of Tibet.

"IT IS CLEAR," its statement said, "that the replacement of the Dalai Lama has been effected by foreign intervention without the consent of the Tibetan people."

"The Panchen Lama was brought up in China and came to Tibet in the wake of the Chinese Red Army."

Red Purge Starting in Tibet

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Communist China said Saturday it has "completely smashed" the freedom revolt in Tibet and has installed a puppet government under the pro-Communist Panchen Lama. But rebel tribesmen were reported still fighting.

A communique and statements by the Peiping government indicated a blood purge was in the making in the remote Himalayan country seized by the Reds in 1950.

The broadcast statements indirectly confirmed that the Dalai Lama, god-king of the nation, had escaped Communist wrath in the capital of Lhasa and was safe with rebel forces in the countryside.

THE REDS claimed prisoners in the thousands in crushing this Hungary in the Himalayas and vowed that those who persist in fighting "will be punished strictly."

They promised leniency to any deserters from the rebel cause. Martial law was imposed in all but the apparently loyal province of Houtsang (Tseng).

An "order of the state council" signed by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in Peiping toppled the old government headed by the 25-year old Dalai Lama and replaced it with a new "preparatory committee" headed by the rival Panchen Lama, 22, who was chosen as spiritual leader by

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

U.S. Army in Berlin Prepared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. military commanders in West Germany have been given secret orders on what to do if Russia or East German Communists try to blockade Allied traffic to West Berlin, informed sources said Saturday.

The sources also said the United States probably would be willing to let East German control access to West Berlin if it was understood they were doing so as agents of the Russians. This was viewed as an interim solution to the Berlin crisis stemming from Soviet threats to give the East Germans full authority and control.

ANY FINAL solution to the situation may have to await a possible summit conference this summer.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has demanded that Allied troops get out of the free

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)

FALLOUT? Mysterious Ice Chunk Hits Lawn

GLENDORA (UPI)—Police Saturday reported a case of "ice fallout" that had this Southern California community perplexed and not a little baffled.

A piece of ice the size of a basketball crashed to earth Saturday on the lawn of William Bower, an electronics engineer. The ice imbedded itself six inches deep in the lawn and apparently fell from a considerable height, investigators said.

The neighborhood children took advantage of the opportunity to pick up pieces of ice, using them for makeshift "snowballs" and for sucking purposes.

Bower said he heard what sounded like a jet plane's sonic boom just before the ice hit.

Police said the ice dropped from a plane.

Sixth Graders Round Out Story of Easter

Easter in America is the early morning rush of youngsters for hidden eggs, the joy of a new spring and going to church in new clothes.

In towns all over Mexico youngsters shout while an effigy of Judas loaded with fireworks writhes and explodes, scattering 30 pieces of silver.

Children in England squeal while young men "lift" young ladies and demand kisses for ransom.

From country to country, the pageantry varies. This is a story brought together by sixth graders in Mrs. Carl Busch's class at Lakeside School in Downey.

★ ★ ★
THEIR PROJECT adds up to some little known facts about Easter. The "Story of Easter" as written by Theresa Riley tells the history behind the date selected for the celebration.

"The word Easter means Goddess of Spring in some countries. The Jewish people call the day 'Pasch' which means Passover.

"The Council of Christian Churches in the year 325 decided that Easter should be on the first Sunday following the Paschal Full Moon. The pilgrims making their way to the yearly Easter festival needed the light of the full moon to aid them in their travels.

"Using the egg at Easter time is a custom in many countries. The egg was thought to contain the secret of life.

"The custom of having an Easter bunny originated in Germany. Rabbits have many babies, so they were chosen to represent all the new-born at Easter time.

"But the true reason for celebrating Easter is to remind people of Christ's resurrection."

★ ★ ★
AN UNUSUAL Easter custom practiced in England caught the attention of Joyce Woodruff who notes in her composition: "On Easter Sunday the men may lift any woman they meet in their arms.

"Two men carrying a chair or making a chair with clasped hands roam through the streets. When they meet a pretty woman they lift her high three times in their chair. To buy freedom, the pretty girl must kiss each of the lifters."

The custom led to this conclusion by Joyce: "Some of the men must be pretty tired at the end of the day."

Sue Ellen Templeton observes that eggs are not hidden in Holland. Instead, the children play a game called Easter egg-nicking.

One youngster strikes his hard boiled egg against another's. The first egg to crack is the loser, and the winner challenges another youngster. The child with the last uncracked egg wins.

But an adult Easter activity in Holland left Sue Ellen a trifle worried.

"The grownups participate in an egg eating contest.

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 3)

WHERE TO FIND IT

WHAT MAKES A BEATNIK that way? Saul Pett of the Associated Press reports on Page B-4 on the off-beat section of San Francisco known as "Endsville."

LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS about Tibet are told on Page A-4.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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L.A.C. Says: Strange Paradox

On the one hand we have warnings from financial and other business leaders that governments are spending us into inflation at a dangerous spiral. On the other hand we find a frantic effort to get people to personally spend themselves and the nation into a dangerous inflationary situation.

It seems every week brings an announcement of some new credit system. The credit card craze has spread so fast a large percentage of the traveling public uses the credit card system. Banks are offering to set up funds against which individuals can draw checks for purchases. All are based upon paying from future income for the things bought today.

Our credit system has been the major factor in our rapid expansion the past 10 years. But it is a fact this has meant people mortgage the future and in some cases pay 30 per cent to 40 per cent interest on what they owe. The credit card system has come to be a burden on restaurants, hotels and stores which pay the credit card operators a percentage of the bill. This 5 to 7 per cent cost is now being added to the bill by many of these places. That means the credit card user is paying higher prices for the privilege of waiting a month to pay his bill. At 5 per cent a month it costs 60 per cent a year where such charges are made.

Many economists are worried over the spreading of this credit system. It creates an atmosphere of easy spending and irresponsible creating of debt, which they say, can only end in a crash. At some point the people will awaken to the fact that mortgaging the future far ahead is expensive and brings them to a hopeless financial impasse.

There is sound reason for stores to have charge accounts and extended credit plans. Oil companies have long provided credit cards for their customers. These are conveniences which have cost the consumer little if anything in increased prices. But when we add to this the newer systems which have high interest charges—or which charge the seller a percentage of the sale—it is inflationary. It means the dollars paid do not buy as much merchandise because so large a portion goes for interest charges or other methods the credit promoters use to make their profits.

It is hard for people to demand that governments live within their incomes when the whole tendency is for the individuals to live beyond their incomes. The more dollars needed to buy products or services, the less the dollar is worth. That is inflation. There are now numerous plans to encourage the individual to over-spend by making credit easy. There is frantic competition among credit card promoters, banks and loan companies to gain the accounts of individuals. As the craze progresses more and more people will become insolvent. It is a good time for the average citizen to decide he will live within the income he receives. In so doing he will get 10 to 30 per cent more for the money he spends. It is probable there is that difference in what he will receive for cash and what he will pay through the new-fangled credit plans.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

U.S. Army in Berlin Has Secret Orders

(Continued from Page A-1) declared the United States sector of Berlin which is encircled by the Reds, by May 27, President Eisenhower has

658,000,000 Miles Total of Satellites

(Continued from Page A-1)

15, 1958—121,000,000 miles, 320 days.
Explorer VI, launched July 26, 1958—79,500,000 miles, 216 days.
Vanguard II, launched Feb. 17, 1959—14,700,000 miles, 40 days.
Satellites that have fallen—Sputnik I, life span Oct. 4, 1957—32,200,000 miles, 93 days.
Sputnik II, Nov. 3, 1957—April 13, 1958—63,000,000 miles, 161 days.
Explorer III, March 26-June 27, 1958—32,000 miles, 93 days.
Atlas satellite, Dec. 18, 1958-Jan. 21, 1959—13,300,000 miles, 34 days.

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U.S. OFFICIALS appeared to be increasingly optimistic that no early blockade attempt will be made. This was based largely on recent public statements by Khrushchev who has expressed a willingness to start negotiations at the foreign ministers' level. Khrushchev also said recently that he didn't intend May 27 as a rigid deadline for Allied withdrawal from Berlin.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Evening Star said Saturday that the United States is considering a naval blockade of Russia in the Baltic and Black Sea areas if the Soviet Union cuts off the West's access to Berlin.

"This is one of the measures short of nuclear war this country recognizes it has at its disposal, officials here confirm, if the Soviet Union goes through with its threats to oust the West from Berlin," the Star said.

Christian World Observes Christ's Resurrection

(Continued from Page A-1) temperatures will prevail from coast to coast.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower, spending the long Easter weekend in Gettysburg, Pa., planned to attend Easter services at a local Presbyterian church during "a very quiet weekend" at his farm on the outskirts of town.

Thousands of Moravian worshippers planned sunrise services on the site of the Indian village of Schoenbrunn near New Philadelphia, Ohio. This was the site of the first

Easter service in the U. S. in 1773. With both houses of Congress adjourned, the nation's capital was void of its normal activity. Numerous sunrise services were scheduled in Washington, however, at the National Cathedral, Arlington National Cemetery, and Walter Reed Medical Center. The annual egg roll on the White House lawn will be held Monday, rather than Saturday.

FOR THE FIRST time in 14 years, sunrise services at Red

Rocks Theater in the mountains near Denver, Colo., was called off. Workers were unable to clear roads of four to five foot drifts of snow left from last week's snowstorm. Twelve thousand worshippers waited for Easter sunrise services at the cathedral of the pines, an outdoor non-denominational shrine and war memorial at Ringe, N. H. The sermon was to be delivered by New England Methodist Bishop John Wesley Ford. The main activity in New York was the 40th United

Easter Dawn Service of the Protestant Council of the City of New York at Radio City Music Hall early this morning. The Rev. Robert D. Hershey, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church will deliver the sermon on "the final word." Close to 40,000 gathered on the beach of Miami, Fla., to wait the rising of the sun over the ocean—and to pray. Later in the day, the Fifth Annual Twins' Parade will feature 300 sets of twins of all ages marching in everything from

decorated strollers to home-made floats. TWENTY HIGH-HAT horses will be ridden through the ancient city of St. Augustine, Fla., Easter Sunday. The prancing steeds, wearing Easter bonnets of their own, will be part of the opening event of the St. Augustine Easter Week Festival. And of course, New York's Fifth Avenue will be brightened by the local fashion plates wearing their best as they strut past St. Patrick's Cathedral. The picture will be the same on Chicago's "Mag-

nificent Mile," and on main streets throughout the nation. In Beverly Hills, Calif., 100 motion picture stars will accompany 100 crippled children in a parade dedicated to Easter Seal crippled children. At the Hollywood Bowl, which was covered with 100,000 calla lilies, more than 20,000 will hear Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, a prominent Mormon, deliver his Easter message.

Pilgrims Throng to Jerusalem Services

JERUSALEM, Jordanian Sector (UPI)—A radiant sun shone down Saturday on thousands of Christians here to observe Holy Saturday where the tragic events of Holy Week took place more than 1900 years ago. The greatest number of pilgrims came from Germany but there were many North and South Americans, British and French.

Early Saturday Bishop Gelat arrived at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, built

on the site of Christ's interment, to officiate at the blessing of fire service in front of the great unction stone. There the bishop lit a candle and from this candle he lit three huge, flower, be-decked candles at a pontifical high mass.

After the mass the bishop led the pilgrims' procession down Calvary and went back to his residence. This afternoon, another great procession was begun within the Holy Sepulchre. It

wound its way from the chapel of the Apparition via the Ambulatory to the Grotto of the Finding of the Cross on Calvary. The pilgrims walked three times around the rotunda there and then back to the Chapel of the Apparition.

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII prayed for a "lasting rule" of peace among all nations Saturday in the first Easter message of his reign.

Broadcasting to the world over the Vatican radio facilities from the studio adjoining his bedroom in the Vatican palace, the Pontiff prayed for the heads of state and for those still suffering from the effects of World War II.

WE COLLECT
PAST DUE
Notes, Accounts, Judgments
Lee & Wilbur RIVARD
BIFORD COLLECTIONS
216 Ocean Center Bldg. HE 2-6211

Sun, Moon, Tides

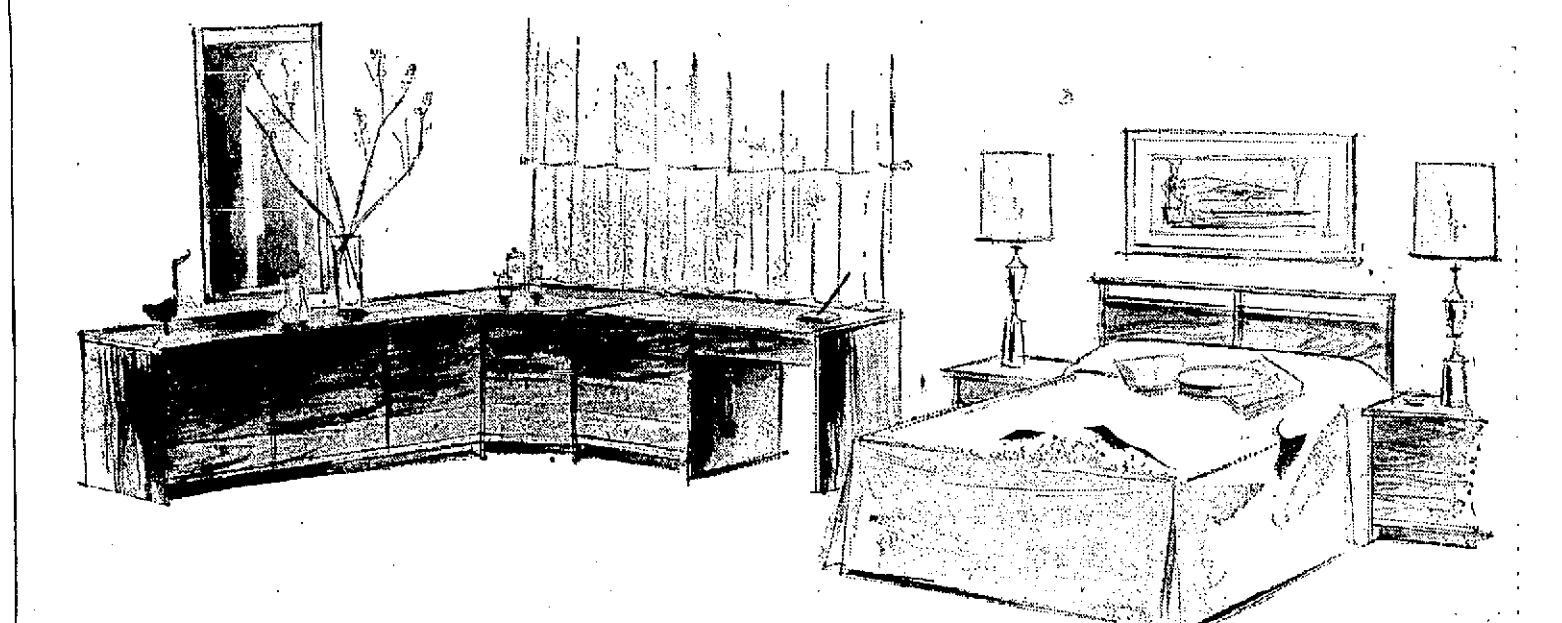
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m.; sunset: 4:11 p.m.
Moonrise: 11:53 p.m.; moonset: 9:36 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.3 feet at 1:37 p.m.; Low, -0.1 foot at 7:03 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 6:29 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Sunrise: 5:44 a.m.; sunset: 4:12 p.m.
Moonset: 10:39 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.0 feet at 12:54 a.m. and 3.2 feet at 3:22 p.m.; Low, 0.0 foot at 9:55 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 9:50 p.m.

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Corner Chest	87.95	69.95
Chest Desk.....	109.95	89.95
Commode with two drawers.....	54.95	44.95
Panel Headboard, full or twin size Not Illustrated	33.95	29.95
56" Double Dresser with mirror.....	124.95	99.95
30" Bachelor Chest	77.95	59.95
42" High Chest	89.95	74.95
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Double Twin Panel Headboard.....	84.95	69.95
Double Twin Bookcase Headboard.....	119.00	89.95

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50" Double Dresser.....	77.95	69.95
32" Chest	56.95	49.95
3-drawer Commode	41.95	36.95
Panel Headboard	41.95	36.95
Drexel "Symmetry" Double Dresser with matching mirror... in natural Siamese teak with inset rosewood handles	199.50	139.95
Night Stand in Siamese teak, im- ported from Denmark	72.00	59.95
Full size panel headboard made of Siamese teak. From Denmark....	74.95	59.95
Full size Panel Headboard "..... in smoked oak with unusual "spindle" effect. From Denmark	49.95	29.95

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by SIMMONS

"Vanderbilt," a quality box spring and mattress set available in full size	119.00	69.50
"Sleep King" set features "auto- lock" construction. Choose from twin or full size. (An extra long model is also available at the special price of 99.50 set)....	119.00	80.00
"Correct Posture" Box Spring and Mattress Set, available in full size	139.00	89.50
"Back Guard" set with extra firm springs. Choose from twin or full size. (An extra long model is also available at the special price of 119.50 set)	139.00	99.50

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12'x6"2" All-wool Plowed Earth tweed, by Firth	138.60	99.60
12'x10'10" 70% wool—30% nylon beige frieze, by Bigelow	202.30	159.95
10'7"x13'6" Wool-nylon brown tweed	109.47	69.95
12'x13'7" Acrilan, by Firth, blue and grey tweed	189.00	139.95
15'x6' Acrilan, by Firth, brown tweed	109.50	49.95
12'x15' Green and brown viscose tweed, by Bigelow	129.95	79.95
12'x21'6" Brown and beige viscose tweed, by Bigelow	188.50	109.95
12'x28'3" Green Viscose tweed.....	229.95	152.95

Many more values not listed.

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9-ft. "Tahoe" sofa features smart divided back treatment. All- foam rubber construction with zippered seat cushions. Choose from a variety of beautiful fabrics	481.95	389.95
7-ft. "Tahoe" sofa... here is soft comfort resulting from all-foam rubber construction and im- proved back support. Yet this handsome sofa is lightly scaled to harmonize with traditional or contemporary furnishings. In many fabrics	279.95	229.95
Slim-lined off-white sofa looks longer than its 80". Extra luxury is created by using over four inches of foam rubber in the back and seat	199.95	179.95
2-pc. Sectional in smart fern green. All foam rubber con- struction, each unit is over 54" long	502.45	299.95
High back "Wiltshire" sofa de- signed in our shop. In a bright coral	296.45	199.95
7' Sofa with foam rubber back and reversible foam rubber seat cushions, zippered for easy maintenance. In gunmetal grey Naugahyde. Ideal for living or family room	279.95	199.95
Monticito Sofa combines smart lines with all-foam rubber con- struction for lasting beauty. Zippered seat cushion for added convenience. In Midnight Black ..	409.95	339.95

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING

Young Scientists Fire Their Own Rockets on Range in the Desert

Student Group From L.B. Holds Practical Tests

By BOB WHEARLEY

INDIO—Things got pretty hectic this weekend at the supersecret rocket range in the desert northeast of here.

A girl scientist got sunburned because she changed from blue jeans to pink Bermudas. An ace missile designer wandered off to hunt lizards. And — oh yes — a rocket exploded on its launching ramp.

But the shoot still was a success, as far as a dozen members of the NAYAS are concerned.

The NAYAS — National Assn. of Young American Scientists—is an organization of high school and college students headed by Tom Keith, 17, of 3449 Karen Ave., an intent, soft-spoken senior at St. Anthony's High School.

AT A RANGE on the windswept desert in Joshua Tree National Monument, the kids meet to fire home-made rockets — and to put into practice scientific principles that others their age have only read about.

Why? "We're interested in rocketry," explained Keith. "And you can get only so much knowledge out of books. A short like this gives you the feel of the real thing."

The night before, an advance party of teenagers had set up camp at the site to make preparations for the shoot.

And if you think Cape Canaveral has had its troubles, you should have been around for the pre-firing routine.

While loading the club's main rocket—a red and yellow 100-pounder dubbed High Point II—on the truck, the missile slipped and gave Keith a nasty gash on the temple. Took three stitches to close it.

En route to the range, the truck had a flat.

And cutting across the desert, the truck bogged down in the sand three times.

AFTER SETTING up camp, a crew headed by Bill Hosking, of 5440 El Jardin, went to work rigging the wiring for the shoot. An 18-year-old freshman at Long Beach State College, Hosking is studying electronics under the Naval Reserve program at Los Alamitos.

By noon the next day, the preparations were complete.

Nerve center of the range was a sandbag-reinforced plywood blockhouse 150 feet back from a metal launching ramp the boys had put together in the back yard of the home of Finch Walker of 326 Adams St.

Walker, a professional engineer, and Gordon E. Whyte, of 4318 E. Colorado St., were the only adults taking part in the shoot. Whyte, a Long Beach Gas Dept. foreman, was representing Elks Club 888, which helps support the NAYAS.

Another 150 feet to one side of launching ramp, Bob Swanson, 18, of South Gate, a USC freshman, donned gas mask, helmet and gloves to mix the fuel—a tricky compound of zinc and sulphur.

"If he accidentally touched off a spark, it would blow up the whole area," said Keith. "That's why we follow strict rules of safety."

FROM A LOUDSPEAKER, mounted atop a pickup truck back of the blockhouse, came the warning: "X minus 30 minutes."

In the fuel-mixing area, Swanson and three other members began packing fuel into an eight-pound rocket designed by Dick Alba, 15, of 830 Clemmer Dr., Compton, a freshman at Compton's Pius X High School and youngest member of the NAYAS.

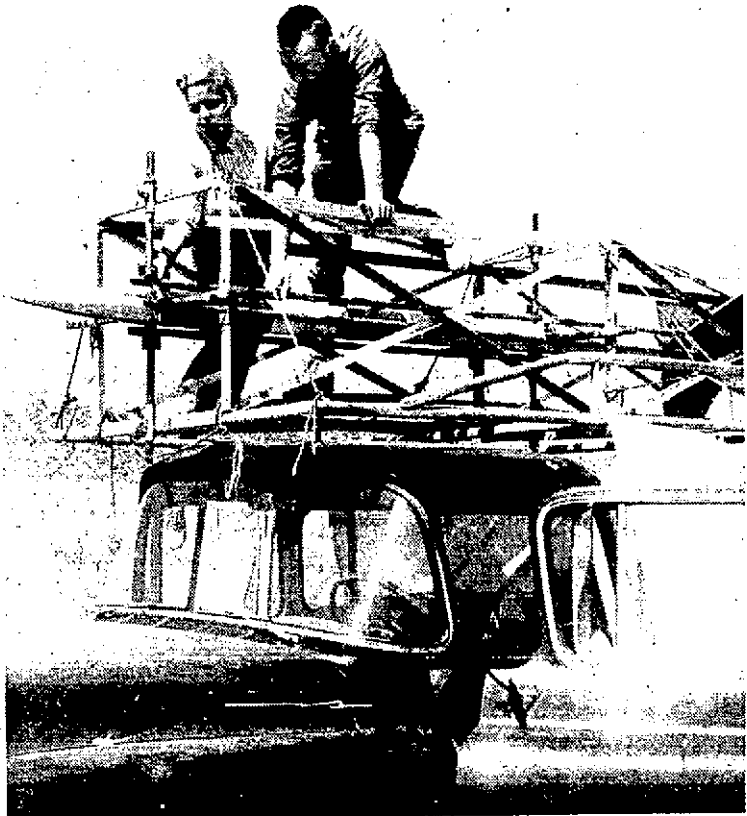
"Hey, where's Alba?" somebody yelled. "We've got problems!"

"He's looking for chuckawallas," somebody replied.

"Well, get him back here!"

As the minutes ticked away, Hosking made a check of the phone circuits linking the blockhouse with the two observers' foxholes.

About that time, 17-year-old Donna Reino of 202 Prospect Ave., a Wilson High



NAYAS' PRESIDENT Tom Keith, 17, of 3449 Karen Ave., St. Anthony's High School senior, checks the club's rocket, High Point II, with help of Donna Reino, 17, of 202 Prospect Ave., Wilson High School junior.

School junior, decided it was too hot. She changed from jeans to shorts.

Then John Chilcote, 18, of 2312 Marwick Ave., a Millikan High School junior, came to the warning.

Food, Drug Official to Speak Here

Gordon Wood, chief of the Los Angeles District, Food and Drug Administration, will be the first speaker in a new Long Beach City College General Adult Division lecture series opening at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hoover Junior High School auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr.

Topic will be "Consumer Protection Under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act." Wood will appear twice in the series, speaking this week on foods and nutrition and April 15 on drugs and cosmetics.

Other speakers in the family nutrition series will be Dr. Roslyn Alfin-Slater, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Lucien A. Bavetta, professor of nutrition, both of University of Southern California.

In the only other General Adult Division program scheduled this week, Dr. Arthur L. Bietz delivers the final talk of his series at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Poly High School auditorium. Topic is "How to Make Yourself Easier to Live With."

ried the loaded rocket to the desert.

"Back to the drawing board," quipped Butterfield.

WORKING CAREFULLY, Chilcote placed the rocket on the launching ramp and attached detonator wires to a spud in the base of the rocket.

Then he walked back to the blockhouse.

"X minus 30 seconds . . . ten, nine, eight . . . one . . ."

Hosking pressed a button closing the circuit, and an explosion thundered across the desert.

THE ROCKET rose at a 78-degree angle, leaving behind a thick pillar of yellow and white smoke.

"Look out on the left!" somebody yelled. "Everybody keep down!"

The rocket seemed to loop with the wind, and then it slammed into the earth 60 yards back of the blockhouse. It had reached a height of 1,842 feet and had been aloft 21.5 seconds, Maryann Butterfield, 21, of 3500 Wise Ave., calculated.

Mrs. Butterfield—wife of Dick Butterfield—26-year-old chairman of the NAYAS rocket committee, is a student at Long Beach State College.

ON THE NEXT firing, something went wrong and the rocket—a two-stager—exploded in its ramp with a thunderous roar. The second stage finally broke free and spurted 600 yards into the



AT END OF COUNTDOWN second rocket didn't do so well. It exploded on ground.



NERVE CENTER of 'missile' range is sandbag-reinforced plywood blockhouse 150 feet from launching ramp. Bill Hosking, 18, of 5440 El Jardin, State College freshman in charge of firing, glances out window at countdown.

FLORAL TRAGEDY

Hundreds of Easter Lilies Killed by Cold

NEW YORK (AP)—A sleet storm and 25-degree temperature that hit New York Friday night killed the hundreds of Easter lilies traditionally displayed in Rockefeller Center's open-air garden.

The Center management posted signs regretting the loss and informing today's Fifth Avenue Easter paraders that a planting of spring flowers will go in early next week, weather permitting.



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- DRAPERIES
- CURTAINS
- BEDSPREADS
- DECORATOR SERVICE
- NOTIONS
- TRIMMINGS
- PATTERNS



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No. Pepperwood, Lakewood Center

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Anniversary Sale

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this is special value number ONE

NEW GAY SPRING DRESSES straight from NEW YORK

7⁹⁹ each 2 for \$15

sizes 12 to 20-12½ to 24½

an especially good selection of half sizes

charming feminine styles — drip-dry pastel cotton shirtmakers, cotton prints, acetate and nylon jersey and rayon prints, in a wonderful array of colors.





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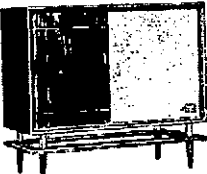
WE GIVE S&N GREEN STAMPS

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STEREO HI-FI FOR LESS

THE OVERTURE
AM-FM tuner, 40 watts of audio, 4 speakers, presence control, record compensator, walnut, blond and mahogany.

\$265
per week



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HISTORY REPEATS

The 13th Dalai Lama (above) fled Tibet in 1950 when it was invaded by Chinese Reds who report his successor was abducted by rebels when they battled Chinese last week.

TIBET A LAND OF MONKS

First Dalai Lama Seated by Mongols

By GEORGE ERES

In days gone by, the mention of the word "Tibet" probably would conjure up vistas of a contented religious people living in isolation high in some Himalayan Shangri-La.

It might have been true in the past, but cameramen and writers since have been to the remote land and some of its mystery has disappeared.

Tibet is surrounded on the north and east by China, and on the south by India and Burma. It's not exactly little—it's bigger than California and Texas combined.

KNOWN AS the "roof of the world," its bottom land is higher than the mountains in most other countries. The climate is dry and cold. Blizzards and snowstorms are common. But in the southern portion, which has most of the inhabitants—estimates put the population at 1,000,000 to 3,000,000—agriculture is practical.

The Tibetans are sometimes called the "hermit people," but the reason is not clear. About one-fifth of the population is reportedly "lamas" or monks who live together in various lamaseries which are centers of education and industry. One of the largest of these lamaseries is Lhasa, the capital.

The people who are not monks, and therefore not celibate, practice monogamy, polygamy or polyandry. Polyandry is common among the poor. A woman marries not only one man, but his brothers also—the theory being it's cheaper to have one wife in a family than several. One commentator notes this is not a good practice since it leads to the woman getting too powerful in a household.

Polygamy is practiced where the men can afford it. (Incidentally, where the only heir is a woman, the man she marries takes her name.)

THE COMMON FOOD is yak's meat and yak butter, mutton, barley flour, cheese and tea. The rich also eat rice, fruit and vegetables. Tea is the national beverage, with beer, brewed from barley, a close second. It is reportedly only mildly intoxicating.

By 600 A.D. when Lhasa was founded, Tibet was a powerful kingdom. But Mangu Khan took it over for the

Reds Starting Purge in Tibet

(Continued from Page A-1)

Chinese Buddhists over Tibet—protests in 1949 and asserted authority under Red Chinese control.

The "preparatory committee" was the Chinese-led group designed to bring Tibet into complete union with China by 1962. Eighteen members of the old committee were arrested as "traitorous elements" and will be "punished individually under law," China said.

THE DALAI LAMA, whose exact whereabouts are unknown, was said by Peiping to be "under duress by the rebels" — an indirect admission that he had escaped house arrest in the Potala winter palace at the capital of Lhasa and had made his way to safety.

The New China News Agency communique said flatly that the Dalai Lama's "old Tibetan army" will be purged. The communique described the army as "little more than 3,000 men who are rotten to the core."

The 2,700-word communique by the news agency used bitter language and denounced the rebels who represented "imperialism and the most reactionary serf owners."

GANGTOK, Sikkim (UPI)—A Tibetan rebel poster smuggled out of the country described Saturday how freedom fighters battled their Chinese Communist overlords with spears, guns and swords and killed 2,350 of them in nine battles last year.

Reports in this independent state under Indian protection on the southern frontier of Tibet indicated the rebels still were fighting in remote reaches of the country. A group of Tibetans in Gangtok loaded a mule caravan with hydrogenated oil and dry foodstuffs to bring aid to Tibetans in Yatung, the major trading center beyond the Sikkim border.

"IF OUR BROTHERS at home face the Chinese we cannot sit behind," the caravan leader said. "They are looking to us for food and es-

sential supplies."

So far as was known here, Yatung itself was not affected by the revolt.

Best information in Gangtok was that the revolt first sparked by Khamba tribesmen in 1956 developed into expanded guerrilla warfare after the Chinese smashed the uprising in the capital of Lhasa last weekend.

New Fabrics and Styles

for Spring

Custom-Made Clothes at ready made PRICES!



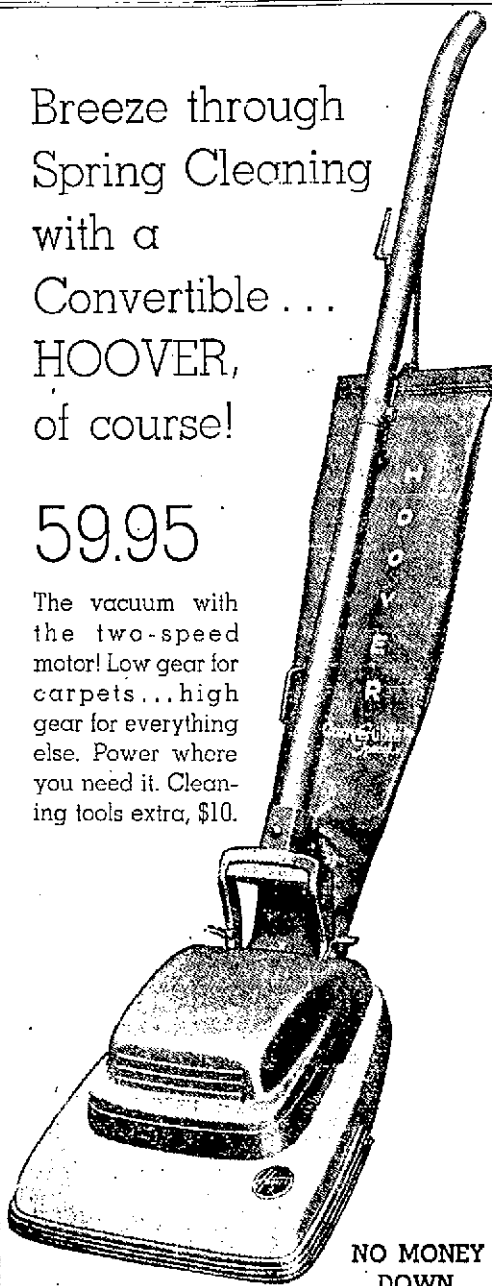
Come in... find out how reasonably priced tailor-made clothes can be! Come in for Free Consultation on how you should be fitted!



Breeze through Spring Cleaning with a Convertible... HOOVER, of course!

59.95

The vacuum with the two-speed motor! Low gear for carpets... high gear for everything else. Power where you need it. Cleaning tools extra, \$10.



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FAMOUS FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR

Modern Space-Saver styling — takes less room. Newest features. Plus large capacity Cross-top freezer. Hurry for this. Lowest prices in Southern California.

WAS 199.95

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DELUXE 9 CU. FT. NORGE REFRIG.

New deluxe features including: Handicapped Storage — Full-width Crisper — Safety Lock Door — Space Saver Design — Thrifty and Dependable — 4-Year Warranty on Sealed-in System.

WAS 249.95

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GENERAL ELECTRIC • PHILCO • NORGE 1959 DELUXE 12 CU. FT. NORGE

Upright Freezer — Functional built-in design, Jet Freeze shelves, safety lock door. Exclusive food protection plan. 5 year warranty.

WAS 269.95

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2.25 WEEK

HUGE NEW 11 CU. FT. MAGNETIC DOOR

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER

• Dial Defrost Convenience • Full Width Chiller Tray • Butter Compartment • Egg Rack • Two Flex-Grid Ice Trays • Magnetic Safety Door • Protective Stop Hinges.

WAS 249.95

\$176

Full Price 2.00 Wk. No Payments for 6 Weeks

EXTRA BIG 11.6 CU. FT. FAMOUS

DELUXE HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER

Full width 49 lb. freezer with large chiller drawer • Extra large door shelves • Cold control for regulating freezer, refrigerator temperature • Butter and cheese chest • Close to wall installation.

WAS 259.95

\$188

Full Price 2.00 Wk. No Money Down

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDRY TWINS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

WESTINGHOUSE REVOLVING AGITATOR Automatic WASHER

Features improved revolving agitator that washes clothes better and faster! Uses less water. Bottom drain removes all lint and suds. Automatic door switch, and buoyant vibration proof suspension.

WAS 249.95

168.88

Full Price 1.25 WEEK

WESTINGHOUSE 3-WAY ELECTRIC Automatic DRYER

Drying air blows directly into all clothes for more efficient operation. Time control dial, regular, low and no heat settings for all types of fabrics, wrinkles remover action, lint collector and handy lint recessed lid.

WAS 189.95

136.88

Full Price 1.25 WEEK

GENERAL • ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC ACTIVATOR WASHER... ONLY

Gently cleans — cleans by means through 3 zones of washing action — thorough, medium, light. During the high-speed spin your clothes are finished damp, dry. The cover, lid, wash basket and outer tub divided in durable porcelain for extra protection.

WAS 144.88

1.25 WEEK

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WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER

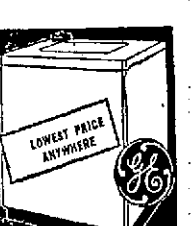
Fully automatic! Washes a full family size load. Temperature control and handy shut-type loading with glass port-hole. A real buy. See it at Dorn's today!

at DORN'S ONLY

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STORE HOURS: 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY! SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 7 P. M.

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Make Your First Small Credit Payment
After MAY 15
FILL ACCEPT ANY TERMS, within 15 days of credit — approved at your credit
2 YEARS TO PAY!

New DENTAL PLATES IN 1 DAY

Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday. Plates delivered same day. Office closes 1 P.M. Sat.

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BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS
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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

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CLEARANCE

STOREWIDE SAVINGS • BROKEN ASSORTMENTS • LIMITED QUANTITIES • ALL SALES FINAL • NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D.'s, PLEASE

Yardage Third Floor

69c-89c misc. cotton mill ends. Usable lengths of novelty and printed cottons **29¢** yd.

Domestics Third Floor

Clearance of odds and ends in towels, washcloths, rugs, etc. **39¢** ea.
22x44 solid color Dundee bath towels **39¢** ea.
15x26 solid color Dundee hand towels **19¢** ea.
Approx. 4x6 sample cabin craft rugs **11.88**
Approx. 3x5 sample cabin craft rugs **6.88**
Approx. 2x3 sample cabin craft rugs **4.88**

Art Needlework Third Floor

Hand made models of needlework. Pillow cases, linen tablecloths, appliqued quilts, guest towels, needlework pictures. Priced as marked **1/2** and more off
1.00 hiawatha corde **25¢**
1.99 poly foam filled sofa pillows **65¢**
89c pure linen guest towels **10¢**
59c plastic bag bottoms **15¢**
10c small skeins embroidery wool **1¢**
Needlework kits, priced as marked **1/2** off
Remnants, lace, tulle, net, embroidered nylon and ribbons. Priced as marked **1/2** off

Housewares Lower Floor

29c 2-cup mix & measure bowls in kitchen decor colors. Convenient handle and pouring lip. Unbreakable **11¢**
59c utility kitchen tongs, highly polished, chrome plated. The most useful tool in the kitchen **19¢**
45c jar wrench, highly polished, chrome plated. Opens all types of screw top containers **19¢**
Odds and ends of household gadgets. Aluminum ware, kitchen tools, wooden ware, stainless steel and appliances. Reg. 69c to 18.95. **1/2** and less
19.95-29.95 electric heaters. Emerson and Toastmaster fan type, thermostatically controlled. 1-year guarantee **1/3** off
49c yd. contact in discontinued patterns. For shelves, walls, tables, etc. **27¢** yd.
1.89 roll marvalon, discontinued colors. A long-wearing, washable shelf lining. Won't crack, stain or stick **77¢** roll

Closet Shop Lower Floor

Clearance of closet and bath accessories. Save on one or two of a kind. Selection includes garment bags, plastic protectors, hangers, hand painted bathroom accessories, scales, waste baskets, hampers, etc. Some slightly imperfect. **1/3** and **1/2** off

Gifts, China Lamps Lower Floor

Clearance of gifts and dinnerware pieces. Many one of a kind or discontinued stock.
15.95-29.95 clocks, electric and 8-day wind. **1/2** off reg. price. Limited quantities. **7.98-19.97**
Brass fireplace lighters reduced to clear. **49¢**
Ironstone pizza plates and salad bowls, gayly decorated **49¢**
Table lamps, some one of a kind or with imperfections **1/3** to **1/2** off
2-qt. water pitcher in clear glass with pink spiral trim, limited quantity **1.00**
1-qt. casserole with warming stand and candle. Pink, white or turquoise with gold trim **1.99**

Furniture & Rugs Fourth Floor

3.88 scatter rugs, long loop viscose **1.94**
9.99 box springs, full size. Floor sample. **9.99**
39.90 Englander hotel special box springs, full size **19.99**
39.90 Sealy 3/3 box spring **19.99**
19.95 Van Vorst mattress, twin size **9.99**
139.95 set Englander vibrator mattress and box spring, twin size **66.99** set
375.00 famous make custom divan sleeper, eggshell **166.00**
68.00 lounge with black plastic cover **33.99**
49.95 mahogany corner table **23.99**
29.95 commode table, mahog. finish. **12.99**
32.95 step table, mahogany finish. **14.99**
24.95 step table, mahogany finish. **12.99**
59.95 metal dinette table, toast top, chrome legs **29.99**

Draperies & Curtains Third Floor

Drapery remnants **1/2** off marked price
Close-out draperies and panels. Slightly soiled and some one of a kind **1/2** marked price
Large tapestry squares **29¢** ea.
Dacron panels reduced to clear **1.18**

READY TO WEAR—SECOND FLOOR



COATS—100% WOOLS, beautiful fabrics. Long style coats in broken sizes & colors. 49.95 to 69.95 values **38.00**
COATS—100% WOOL LONG COATS, broken sizes and colors. Beautiful fabrics. 24.00 to 69.95 values **17.00**
TOPPERS—Beautiful fabrics, 100% wools. Broken sizes and colors. 29.95 to 39.95 values **17.00**
SUITS—Fashion suits made by famous maker
69.95 value **59.95** 79.95 value **69.95** 89.95 value **69.95**
FASHION DRESSES—Many one of a kind, broken sizes and colors. Cocktail, street, afternoon styles. 25.95 to 39.95 values **17.00-21.00**
17.95-22.95 BUDGET DRESSES reduced from our regular stock. Some one of a kind, broken sizes & colors **13.00**
10.95-14.95 DAYTIME DRESSES, cottons, novelties and blended fabrics. Some one of a kind, broken sizes & colors. **7.00**

Campus Shop

10.95-14.95 junior dresses, assorted styles in rayon, cotton, corduroy. Some one of a kind. Dark tones. 7-15. **1/2** price

2.95 corduroy capris and pedal pushers, spring shades. Well tailored with back zipper closing. 10-18 **1.99**

Odd Lot Table Lingerie

Broken sizes, styles and colors. Many one of a kind.

8.95 Dacron/nylon gowns **3.99**
3.98 Rayon crepe slips **1.99**
6.95 Brushed rayon pajamas **1.99**
89c Cotton briefs, pink or blue **29¢**
4.95-8.95 Nylon half slips **3.99**
5.95 Soft girdles, small size **2.99**
19.95 Gowns and robe set **9.49**
2.50 Nylon vests **1.59**
14.95-16.95 Crown & robe set **7.49-8.49**
SECOND FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

Clearance

Women's Sportswear

SAVE **1/3** to **1/2** and more

Clearance of all winter and spring sportswear including skirts, blouses, jackets, pants, 2-pc. sets.
7.95 lace blouses **5.30**
12.95 lace skirts **8.63**
12.95 black embroidered linen skirts **8.63**
7.95 matching cropped tops **5.30**
10.95 black embroidered capri pants **7.30**
5.95-8.95 cotton and wool jersey tops **3.97-5.97**
5.99-11.99 wool skirts **2.99-5.97**
5.99 oilon/fur blend sweaters, short sleeve cardigans **3.99**

Foundations & Robes

2.50-22.50 bras, girdles, foundations and garter belts. First quality but broken sizes **1.25-11.25**
7.95 hostess robes, nylon and drip dry cotton in asst. styles. **5.00**
Broken sizes

Men's Clothing Street Floor

9.95 Wash & wear dacron-rayon slacks **5.88**
95.00 Men's grey flannel suits, 3 only **47.50**
75.00 Men's all-wool suits, 4 only **37.50**
Men's rayon gabardine zipper jackets, fully lined **4.99**
10.95 Men's robes, asst. styles. 4 only **4.00**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR

Men's famous make white dress shirts. Broken sizes **1.99**
Men's socks, stretch nylon and regular cotton sized socks **3/1.00**
4.95-5.95 Men's long sleeve sports shirts **2.99**

Boys' Wear Fourth Floor

3.98-4.98 Boys' polished cotton Ivy League slacks and peggers. Discontinued styles. Tan only. 4-12 **1.99**
Boys' polished cotton Ivy League slacks and peggers. Discontinued styles, asst. colors. 30-36 **1.99**

Men's Work Clothing Lower Floor

1.39 Long sleeve cotton undershirts **39¢**
1.99 Cotton flannel shirts **99¢**
1.98-2.29 All leather work gloves **99¢**
2.59 All leather gloves, fleece lined **99¢**
3.98 4-button jackets, 2 only **99¢**
7.95 60% wool lined denim jacket, 1 only **2.95**
3.98 White plaster pant, 32 waist. 1 only **99¢**
6.95 White corduroy pants, broken sizes. **1.99**
3.98 White painters bib o'alls, 36-38. 4 only **1.00**
5.95 White carpenters bib o'alls, 46-50. 2 only **1.00**
5.95 Ivy League pants, broken sizes **1.99**
1.95 Sweat shirts, turtle-neck. Navy, med. size **1.00**
2.45 Sweat shirts, short zipper. Red, small only **1.00**
3.95 Sweat shirts, full zipper. Med. & Ex. lge. **1.49**
59c Work socks, large sizes **10¢**
1.19 Boot socks **59¢**

Girls' Wear Fourth Floor

2.50-10.95 Jr. teen sportswear. Jamaica shorts, pedal pushers, sports jackets, sweaters **1.25-5.47**
1.69 Jr. teen T shirts, broken sizes **84¢**
89c Jr. teen briefs, size 10 only **19¢**
2.98-4.00 Jr. teen pajamas, broken sizes and styles. 1.59 **3/3.00**
2.25-2.50 Girls' T shirts, broken sizes & styles, some counter soiled **99¢**
1.25-2.98 Girls' blouses, broken sizes & styles, some counter soiled **99¢**
2.98 Girls' rayon tricot pajamas, size 12 & 14 only **99¢**
2.00 Girls' slips, sizes 4-8-10 only **99¢**
3.98-7.95 Girls' sportswear. Skirts, bermudas, capris, jackets, skirts. Broken sizes **1.99**
3.98-6.95 Girls' dresses — cotton and organdy **1.99**

Infants' Wear Fourth Floor

69c-89c Baby shirts, national advertised brand. Counter soiled **34¢-44¢**
2.00 Terry cardigans, broken sizes, counter soiled **1.49**
1.98 27"x36" waterproof crib sheet, counter soiled **1.49**
3.00 Terry robes, counter soiled **1.99**
2.49 Nursery story pin-ups **1.24**
7.95 Boys' wool car coats, grey, navy, maroon and black. Sizes 4 to 8 **3.99**
89c Receiving blankets, pink or blue. 30"x40". 59c ea. **2/1.00**

Cosmetics Street Floor

20c Bulk soap, assorted fragrances bar **5¢**
1.00 Robert Curley shampoo, lanolin enriched. Concentrated, makes 32-oz. liquid **50¢**
1.75 Richard Hudnut creme rinse and hair conditioner **98¢**

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

Buy now and save on canvas casuals for boys and girls. Several colors to choose from. Reg. 3.99 **2.44**

FOURTH FLOOR

Accessories Street Floor

2.00-20.00 famous make jewelry in broken sets. Attractive patterns in tailored metal, bead bibs or stone set designs. **1.00-10.00** plus tax
also jewel cases **1.35-4.00**
5.95-13.95 handbags, fabric, patent or leather in new silhouettes. Nicely lined, convenient interiors. White & colors in nylon or cotton. Shortly. **1.35-4.00**
and longer lengths. 6-7 1/2. 1/3 off
Nylon hosiery, sheers and a few semi-sheers. Lots of 8 1/2 and 9, med. and short length. Fashion colors and neutral tones. 8 1/2-11 **79¢**

Judy Bond Bar Street Floor

6.95-7.95 blouses, many styles and fabrics, broken sizes and colors **3.99**

Odd Lot Table Neckwear everything one price

0.95 white collars **1.95** tube tops
2.95 rayon and silk stoles 1.95 silk and rayon scarfs
2.49 linen cape collars **1.50** white dickie
1.99 jersey hoods **1.50** fake fur collars
1.95 suit insert **1.49** silver hoods

your choice **50¢**

STREET FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

Stationery Street Floor

4.00-7.50 mechanical pencils, well known make. Discontinued models and colors **2.00-3.50**
1.95 room thermometers, novelty **1.00**
1.50 initial notes, fine quality. Steel die engraved **75¢**
2.00 party table matches **1.00**
60c party game books for children **15¢**
35.00 green onyx desk pen set (2 pens). 1 set only, slightly imperfect **18.00**
20.00 black onyx desk pen set (1 pen). 1 set only, slightly imperfect **10.00**

Notions Street Floor

4.95-10.95 ladies' raincoats, water repellent fabric and plastic. Asst. sizes. **1.99-2.99**
2.95 terry cloth covers for all sizes of circle chairs **1.00**
3.95-8.95 rain umbrellas, slightly faded **99¢**
10c-1.00 hair goods, barrettes and combs **1/2** price & less

Handkerchiefs & Flowers Street Floor

Plastic bathroom accessories reduced to clear. Powder boxes, lotion containers and cotton dispensers **79¢**
Duckling novelty soap, 4 bars to a box. **50¢**
Costume flowers, asst. colors & sizes **10¢**

Shoe Clearance

Jacqueline, Corelli **10.88**
Spring & summer stock. Reg. 12.95-14.95

Risque, Skooter, Connie **6.88**
Capri casuals & dress flats. Entire spring & summer stock. Reg. 8.95-12.95

Group of Leather Scuffs **3.88**
in 4 colors. All sizes in group. Reg. 4.95
SECOND FLOOR

Budget Shoes Lower Floor

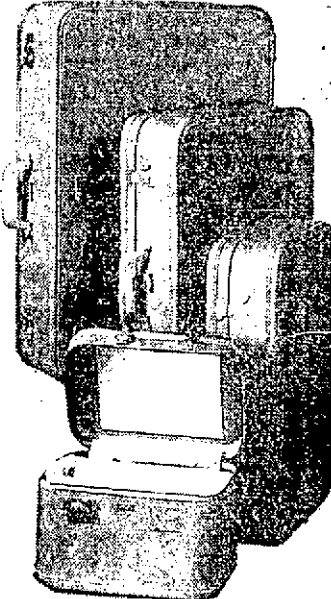
Sample sale of famed brand shoes. High, medium and flat heels in all colors. Sizes 4-1/2-5 only. Reg. to 24.95. **3.77**

Group of dress flats and casuals. Reg. to 8.95. **2.77**

Group of house slippers. Reg. to 6.95. **1.77**

Two-Day Luggage Sale!!!!

350 pieces
Deluxe
quality
Queen
Size
Matched
Luggage
Greatly
Reduced



19.95 to 32.50 Values **2 for 25.00**
Now 12.95 each
LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Russ Guns, Tanks Pour Into Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Russian tanks, artillery and military technicians were pouring into Iraq Saturday for a major expansion of the Iraqi army of Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem, Communist-backed premier of the strategic oil-rich Middle East nation.

The Iraqi army is now composed of five divisions, including one understrength division Kassem put into the field since he overthrew pro-Western King Faisal and seized power by revolt last July. Plans for more divisions already have been drawn up.

The new divisions are scheduled to be equipped with Soviet arms which have been arriving steadily during the past month. The most recent shipment, including 34 tanks, arrived last week end. It was the sixth shipload of Soviet arms since Kassem's coup.

Fair Weather Due for Easter

Spring laid down a widespread pattern of fair weather Saturday, suitably fashioned for Easter bonnets.

A storm that left a trail of deep snow from the Rockies to New England moved harmlessly off the nation's weather map.

In its wake, dry and cold air from Canada spread across most of the eastern half of the nation. Precipitation was expected to mar the Easter weather in only scattered areas.

U. S. Pilot Held in E. Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—An American civilian pilot was believed to be in Communist East German custody Saturday night after straying across the Iron Curtain border in his sports plane.

Mrs. Emory A. Vaughn, wife of the captive flier, said, "All I know is that he is all right."

U. S. Army headquarters would only say it was investigating reports that Vaughn had strayed accidentally into East Germany. Vaughn, employed by the U. S. Army's western exchange here, got lost on a flight from Mannheim to Nurnberg Friday.

150 Protest A-Bomb Tests

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of 150 persons, who carried placards in near-freezing temperatures for distances ranging from 15 to 30 miles, marched to a mid-Manhattan rally Saturday to protest further nuclear bomb tests.

Socialist leader Norman Thomas, who addressed the rally, described the three nuclear powers of the world as "members of the suicide club" and urged them to reach agreement quickly on ending the tests.

30 Die in Cyclones, Flood

TANANARIVE, Madagascar (UPI)—This cyclone-ravaged island republic was threatened Saturday with famine, flood and disease. More than 30 deaths were recorded.

The government of the republic, as part of the French community, called on France for aid as torrential rains poured down on this capital city.

The last of five violent cyclones in a row blew itself out Thursday but accompanying rains had not stopped, and widespread flooding was starting. It was the worst weather disaster in recorded Madagascar history.

Dag Ends Parley With Mr. K

PARIS (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold arrived here Saturday night en route to New York after talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Before leaving Moscow the U. N. secretary general told newsmen his talks with Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders had been very useful. He declined to go into detail on the subject of his discussions in the Russian capital and at Khrushchev's Black Sea villa at Sochi.

6th Graders Describe Easter

(Continued from Page A-1)

We wonder about this game. We know that too many hard boiled eggs will make you ill. We also know that you can choke to death if you eat a hard boiled egg too fast."

★ ★ ★

AN ANCIENT CUSTOM, originated in Rome and still observed in Florence, Italy, was the subject of the composition by Duane P. (Duane forgot to sign his last name).

In the rite, four white oxen pull a decorated cart along the street. At the proper moment, fireworks in the cart are set off with a flaming metal dove.

"If the fireworks explode, the people shout and sing with joy for the Goddess of Nature will allow them a plentiful harvest. Remember, this custom was begun many years ago when the people believed the world was controlled by the gods and goddesses who lived on Mt. Olympus."

At 10 a. m. Easter morning in Mexican towns, writes Arthur Beshe, fireworks are also the focal point of celebrations.

Effigies of Judas are loaded with fireworks and 30 pieces of silver and strung up above the streets. As the fireworks explode the effigy writhes and bursts apart, setting off a scramble for the pieces of silver.

Street dancing and parades with gaily costumed pretty girls are the order of the day during Easter celebrations in both France and Brazil, Joyce Woodruff and Terri Carter report. Joyce adds that perfumed water is poured on Brazilian celebrants.

★ ★ ★

IN JERUSALEM, the Miracle of the Holy Fire stresses the interdenominational significance of Easter.

"People of all denominations," writes Clyde Rocco, "join together to participate in the ceremony of the Miracle of the Holy Fire."

"The Holy Fire has been lighted by the patriarch of all the faiths. The fire burns in the church in the Holy Sepulcher, which contains the tomb of Christ.

"As soon as the fire is lighted, swift runners light their torches from the Holy Fire. As swiftly as they can run, they carry the lighted torch to their own churches."

The interest shown by the youngsters in their Easter



The Paschal Moon Aided Pilgrims

project and the facts they put together prompted this comment from their teacher:

"Aren't kids wonderful? They discuss religion, plan trips to the moon, read mythology and play baseball—all in one day."

FREE DOCTOR BOOK

Amazing! A must. Phone MA 6-7121 for free doctor book 355 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 13, Calif.

TOWNSEND NOTES

FRIDAY

Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Potluck dinner at noon. Wilford Howard of San Francisco, assistant state director of the Townsend Plan, will present illustrated lecture on Yucatan District of Mexico, Public invited. H. Chaffee, vice president, presiding.

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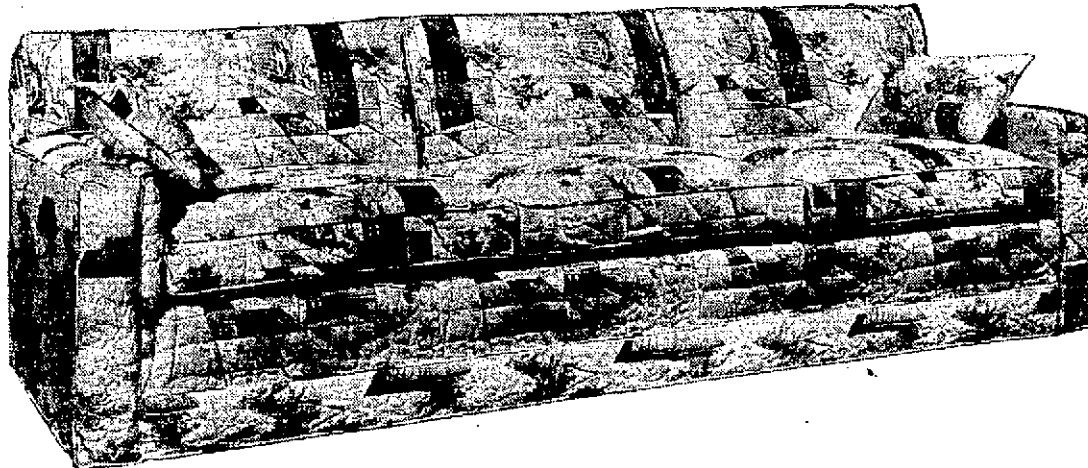
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Eight ft. Contemporary, Quilted Sofa with two quilted throw pillows. Lovely design. Wide selection of fabrics at one low price.

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Never before has an offer so amazing been presented in Long Beach. For one who appreciates quality and excellent styling, these two sofas offer the ultimate! Just come in and see for yourself — you will agree that no finer value can be had anywhere . . .

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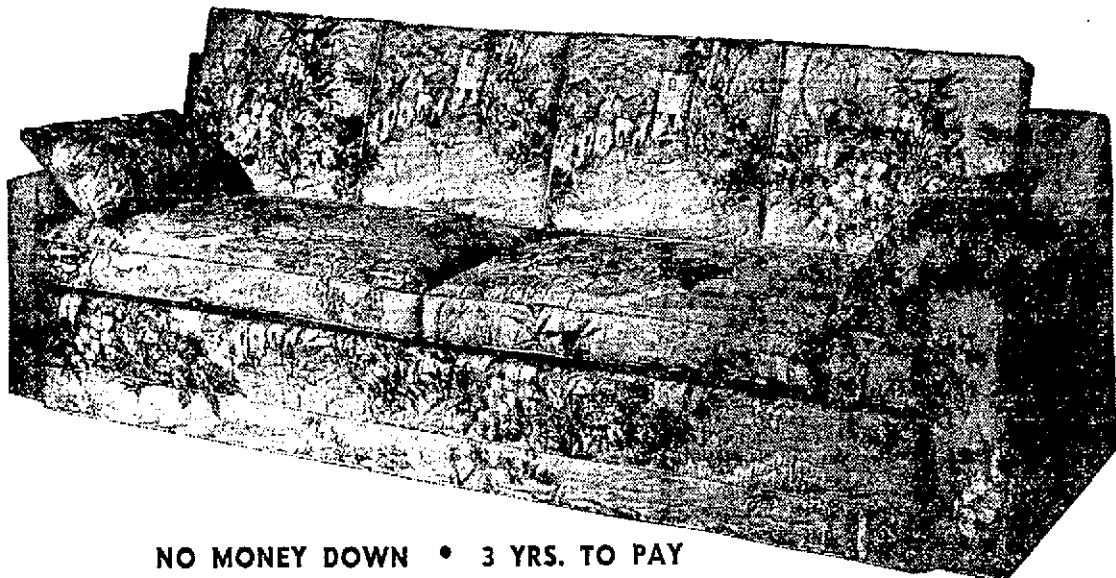
LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA

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Eight ft. Contemporary, Quilted Sofa with loose pillow foam backs . . . and two quilted throw pillows. Wide selection of fabrics at one low price.

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BEHIND THE PURCHASE THAT COUNTS

L.B. Man Falls Off Boat, Killed by Prop

The operator of a Long Beach catering service was fatally injured Saturday when he fell overboard from his 16-foot cruiser in the Salton Sea near Indio and was slashed by the boat's propeller.

40 Congressmen Miss at Least 100 Roll Calls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Forty House members missed at least 100 roll calls during the two years of the recent 85th Congress, a compilation showed Saturday.

Leading the list with 329 "truancies" out of 415 recorded votes and quorum calls was Rep. Charles A. Buckley (R-NY). Buckley recently figured in the news when it was determined that his entire office staff, paid for out of government funds, was working in New York City rather than Washington.

He was Paul Leslie Prewett, 31, of 3932 Canehill Ave., operator of Babe's Catering Service.

Prewett was aboard the boat with a friend's six-year-old son in rough water when he was apparently jolted overboard, witnesses said. The boat circled and passed over him as he thrashed in the water.

THE BOY MANAGED to bring the boat to a stop and Mart E. Stagg, a Burbank chiropractor, passing in another boat, pulled Prewett from the water.

He was rushed to an Indio hospital, but was dead on arrival.

Prewett was vacationing at the Salton Sea while his wife, Ruth, remained at their Long Beach home.



TRAINED GIRLS, TOO

Sir Edward Hallstrom, superintendent of Taronga Park Zoo at Sydney, Australia, helps one of his wards, a Koala bear, get acquainted with Pan American Airways hostesses Audrey Bailey (center) and Barbara Kerwick. Girls are trained to handle rare animals so they can aid in starting them on their way to United States April 10. Three bears are being given to San Francisco Zoo, three to San Diego Zoo by Sir Edward—(AP Wirephoto.)

GI Victim's Mother to Get \$4,166

The mother of a Japanese musician who was fatally shot by a Lakewood man in Japan last year will receive \$4,166 as compensation from the U.S. government, it was announced Saturday.

Mrs. Sano Miyamura's son, Sachiyuki, was shot when Airman 3/c Peter E. Longpre, 20, of 5533 Pierce St., accidentally fired his carbine at a passing train near Johnson Air Force Base. Longpre was on guard duty.

He has been charged with accidental homicide, and a Japanese court at Uruwa is scheduled to rule on the case this week.

A-Sub at Pearl

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said Saturday the new nuclear submarine Sargo is scheduled to rule on the case this week.

3-Week-Old Child Beaten, Dad Jailed

TORRANCE—Robert Dare, 22, of 1912 1/2 Gramercy Ave., was jailed Saturday on suspicion of felony child beating after he allegedly slapped his three-week-old daughter, Victoria, about the head, arms, body and legs.

Juvenile officers said the man apparently became enraged because the child was crying. The complaint against him was lodged by his wife, Wilma, 19, who said he was similarly charged a year ago at their former home in Louisville, Kentucky, for an offense involving their 18-month-old son, Darryl.

Investigators said Dare, a maintenance man at El Camino Junior College, claimed he didn't remember beating the youngster with his hands and striking her with a comb.

Officers said the child had many bruises about her body but that her condition was not regarded as serious.

Welsh Patriots' Secret Radio Irks British No End

LONDON (AP)—British authorities vowed Saturday to wipe out a clandestine radio broadcasting Welsh propaganda all over Britain on a TV wave length.

Post Office investigators in London said they are trying to pinpoint the transmitter. It has been coming on the air nightly after TV programs end. It puts out Welsh songs and statements by nationalist leaders urging independence for Wales, now administered by Parliament in London.

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GIRLS'—SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' POLISHED COTTON FLANNEL SLACKS

2.98 value 1.99

Little ivy leaguer values in our wide collection of boys' polished cotton or rayon flannel, both with zipper fly. Sizes 3-6.

LITTLE BOYS'—SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' NYLON BOUFFANT SLIPS AND PETTICOATS

\$3 value 1.99

Prettily bouncing slips and petticoats to save you a pretty penny! All in white bouffant nylon, assorted styles...select a wardrobe-ful in 3-6x, 8-14.

GIRLS' LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

INFANTS' THREE-PIECE TERRY SET

\$3 value 1.79

Pullover, pants and booties for playtime as well as nap-time...choose them in print on white or in solid pink, blue or maize. Fits birth to 6 months.

INFANTS'—SECOND FLOOR

NOVELTY RAYONS FOR EASY-WEAR

A yard 68c

They're so light and airy...you'll love having your favorite styles in these prints and novelty weaves...also nylons, lurex stripes, etc...and at such a low price!

YARDAGE—STREET FLOOR

POPULAR COTTONS GAY AS SPRING

A yard 33c

Delightful for home decoration and for garments...just in time for spring. Here are specially priced cottons in limited quantities.

YARDAGE—STREET FLOOR

NATURAL MINK STOLES IN THREE STYLES

Special! \$198

Choose from classic stoles, collared stoles or collared pocket stoles in dark ranch mink or Royal Pastel mink...here's sheer luxury at down-to-earth price you'll like!

Plus 10% Federal tax. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

FURS—STREET FLOOR

DRESSES FOR MISSES AND HALF SIZES

Half price 5.99

Choose from a variety of fabrics and colors...at this price you'll want several because the value's great!

BUDGET DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

FULLY LINED COSTUME COATS

Reduced! \$18

Fully lined lightweight coats, styled to make an ensemble of any print, any solid, any suit! Basic navy or black in sizes 8 to 16. See these!

COATS—STREET FLOOR

FINAL REDUCTIONS... MID-SEASON HATS

Formerly \$5 to 7.98 \$3

Mostly one-of-a-kind styles in this group of wear-now millinery...so better be early for best selection of styles and colors. Get one for each outfit!

MILLINERY—STREET FLOOR

WOOL SUITS FOR MISSES AND HALF SIZES

Reduced! \$38

You'll love the selection of styles in this group! Box jackets and fitted jackets with slim or fuller skirts...in all the colors you hope to find. Be early!

MISSES' SUITS—STREET FLOOR

DRESSES IN AN EXCITING GROUP

17.98 to 19.98 values \$12

One and two-piece styles in prints, solids, novelties, cottons, rayon, miracle blends...for all occasions, all types! Sizes 10-18. Special! Dresses and costumes, \$15-\$18-\$21.

WINDSOR DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

HALF SIZES IN CASUAL STYLES, SOME JACKETED

17.95 to 29.95 values \$15

Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2...here's a group of dresses you won't want to miss seeing! You'll love the variety, the color selection, the style choice. Pick several!

WOMEN'S WINDSOR DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

JUNIOR TOPPERS IN SPRING-HAPPY COLORS

25.98-29.98 values \$19

Quality fabrics and tailoring in clutch styles with small or large collars. Basketweaves, ripples, loops and tweeds in beige, white, blue, yellow, etc. 7-15.

JUNIOR COATS—STREET FLOOR

CASHMERES IN NEW SPRING SHADES

19.95-23.95 values 10.99-12.99

The ultimate in sweater luxury for so nominal a price! Fine imported cashmere cardigans (12.99) and slips (10.99) in 36-40...black, beige, red, rose, blue, grey.

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

PEDAL PUSHERS AND CAPRIS

5.95 value 3.99

Styles for an oh, so easy leisure life...pedal pushers and capris in light wools with novelty patterns...or bright cotton plaids. Broken sizes 10-18.

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

MEN'S HI-BULK ORLON HOSE

1.00 value 79c

Fancy interspun with super viscose...look and feel like downy soft cashmere...wear well, launder beautifully...nylon reinforced heel and toe...patterns galore in all popular shades. 10 1/2 to 13.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

MEN'S COTTON-KNIT BRIEFS AND ATHLETIC SHIRTS

85c value 59c

Fine combed cotton, nylon reinforced at points of stress and wear...Brief sizes S, M, L. Athletic shirt sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

DRIP-DRY WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Special! 2.98

Sanforized cotton broadcloth, little or no ironing necessary, short point collars with built-in stays. Convertible cuffs. Sizes 14 1/2 (32-33), 15-16 1/2 (32-35), 17 (34-35)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

RAYON TIES

69c, 3 for \$2

Special assortment of colors and patterns.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.95 \$1.00

A large assortment of boys' long and short sleeve shirts—many styles, colors, patterns. All sanforized and washable. Sizes 6 to 18.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS—SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' SURF PANTS

3.98 value 1.99

Fine cotton gabardine surfers with contrasting elasticized side stripings to fit snug. Popular new colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS—SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' DOUBLE-KNEE JEANS

Reg. 2.59 1.89, 3/5.50

Electronically fused double knees, sanforized double stitched seams. Bar tacked and riveted at points of stress. Sizes 4 to 12.

BOYS' CLOTHING—SECOND FLOOR

YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

7.98, now 5.99

Assorted, wash 'n' wear linen weave, gabardine, etc. Mostly pleated models. Browns, blues, greys. Waist sizes 29 to 42.

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WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Regular 14.95 to 19.95 10.99 pr.

All famous brands for dress or street wear. Taken from our regular stock. Lots of colors and sizes.

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7.95 to 10.95 5.99 pr.

Lots of colors and sizes for summer wear.

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WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES

Reduced to 4.99 pr.

Wedges and flats in broken lines, but excellent values.

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CHILDREN'S AND TEENS' DRESS OR SCHOOL SHOES

Reduced to 3.99 pr.

Broken sizes and styles, but wonderful values.

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CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

Reduced to 1.99

Terry cloth and other fabrics. Lots of sizes and colors. Reg. 2.95 and 3.95.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—SECOND FLOOR

CHILDREN'S KEDS

Reduced to 1.99

Red and blue oxford type. Just in time for summer. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. Reg. 2.95.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—SECOND FLOOR

BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD AT STEARNS—SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

U of C Researcher Starves Rat Cancer by Administering Drug

By RENNIE TAYLOR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A medical researcher after 15 years of scientific work apparently has uncovered the secret of cancer's ability to grow at the expense of its victim.

From what he has learned, he can prevent an implanted cancer from growing in a rat, and he can let a rat cancer get started, then stop it.

This suggests that there can be a way of stopping early cancer in humans, or preventing the growth of malignant cells that have been unavoidably left in the system after removal of the original cancer.

In that event, surgery followed by the researcher's method of drug treatment could mean cure. Or a small cancer, treated early, might be starved to death.

BUT THE METHOD has not been tried on humans. It has been used only on rats. It is not ready for the cancer patient. There is too much difference between rat and human cells to make the transition easy. And the rat-cancer-stopping drugs are poisonous to man. One of them causes a form of madness.

However, there are related drugs which are less poisonous to humans and which still can stop rat cancer. The question remains whether these drugs also could stop human malignancy.

The experimental findings were made under direction of Dr. Kenneth Scott of the University of California medical school. They were made public by the California division of the American Cancer Society, which supported the work in part.

UNCOVERING the cancer cell's growth secret required the researchers to make their way through an unusually complicated biochemical maze.

First they noted that cancer cells are greedy for iodine. They get it out of the blood stream, diverting it from its normal target, the thyroid gland. They also get it by breaking up thyroid hormone.

Then the investigators found out what the cancer cells do with the iodine. They use it to build a protein-like substance, an iodine-containing polypeptide.

This polypeptide attacks and disintegrates mast cells, which are normal body types. From the disintegration products, the cancer cells get serotonin, a hormone-like substance which they apparently need to achieve their wild, uncontrolled growth.

DR. SCOTT injected the cancer polypeptide into a rat to destroy the animal's mast cells. Hours later, after the mast-cell debris had been carried away by the rat blood stream, the experimenter injected cancer cells into the rat. The cancer cells did not grow.

Then the researchers injected cancer cells into another animal and quickly administered the polypeptide. This time the polypeptide tore down the rat's mast cells just in time to supply the newly implanted cancer cells with serotonin. The cancer cells grew luxuriantly.

From this Dr. Scott reasoned that if cancer cells need serotonin for growth, they can be stopped by lack of it. He began a search for something to block serotonin.

OTHER RESEARCHERS had found that serotonin is

Classes on America

ROME (AP)—The Italian cabinet has decided to have each state university add four teachers devoted to American literature, law, history and economics. Parliamentary approval is expected in April.

NEW RX TO CURB ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of children as well as adults now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, coughing, difficulty breathing, coughing and stiffness during recurring attacks of bronchial asthma, hay fever and bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDADO. The first dose starts combating allergens, helping relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus also promoting drainage relief in thick mucus sinus congestion. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, feel stronger and work easier. Safe for young or old. Laboratories Tensio and Certified MENDADO from your druggist today without prescription.

blocked by the drug, lysergic acid diethylamine, (LSD) which is much used by psychiatrists to induce madness and hallucinations in human experimental work on mental disease.

Dr. Scott tried LSD on rats with rapidly growing transplanted cancers. It slowed the malignant growth by as much as 90 per cent and in some cases stopped it entirely, he said.

He injected normal animals with LSD, then planted cancer in them. The malignancy did not grow, he reported.



DR. SCOTT
Probes Cancer Secret

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

AMES	APR 21	1-16-19-36	40-48-81-82
TAURUS	MAY 21	5-33-39-58	61-64-67
GEMINI	JUNE 21	3-6-9-34	46-75-89-90
CANCER	JULY 21	51-56-60-63	71-77-79-80
LEO	AUG 21	22-25-27-52	54-62-65
VIRGO	SEPT 21	20-21-29-44	47-72-73

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1 Don't	2 You're	3 You	4 Aspects	5 You	6 Personal	7 Advice	8 Magnetism	9 Surrounded	10 Secrecy	11 Someone	12 Make
13 Plans	14 Needs	15 Don't	16 Spend	17 Let	18 Your	19 Needs	20 Turbulent	21 Storms	22 Don't	23 Peculiar	24 Let
25 Forget	26 Hidden	27 A	28 With	29 Can	30 Short	31 Favorable	32 Tidings	33 May	34 And	35 Don't	36 Income
37 Betray	38 Smiles	39 Receive	40 All	41 A	42 And	43 Fears	44 Be	45 And	46 Imagination	47 Smoothed	48 In
49 Affect	50 Kind	51 Arguing	52 Parent	53 Love	54 Or	55 Words	56 With	57 Good	58 Some	59 News	60 More
61 Thrilling	62 Ailing	63 Will	64 News	65 Elder	66 And	67 Today	68 Romance	69 Trips	70 In	71 End	72 With
73 Smiles	74 Confidence	75 Roles	76 In	77 Visits	78 Damaged	79 Kind	80 Affection	81 One	82 Day	83 Or	84 Appointment
85 The	86 Air	87 Your	88 Health	89 High	90 Today	3/29					

Good Adverse Neutral

BISHOP RULES ON COMPLAINT

Dog in Church Approved

BATH, England (AP)—The bishop of Bath and Wells says it's O.K. to take a dog to church.

But the dog has to be kept quiet and must not interfere with proper worship by the congregation, said the bishop, Dr. Harold Bradfield.

This was his decision in a dispute rocking the Somerset parish of Chedzoy, where the Rev. Mr. M. B. Brazell has been taking his Kerry blue terrier to church for the past 15 years.

His Anglican parishioners complained that the terrier sniffed around the pews during prayer. Brazell said dogs were as much God's creatures as the rest of his flock, and

kept on taking his dog. Dr. Bradfield made known his judgment in a letter appealing to parson and parishioners to sink their differences for Easter.

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for FREE estimates on floor coverings. Our representative will call at your home with carpet samples, measure your floors and estimate the cost. No obligation.

One of the most elegant of floor coverings... specially priced to save you almost \$3 sq. yd. Embossed all-wool Wilton in a graceful textured pattern of luxuriant high plush pile on a ground of tightly twisted low loops. Densely woven for permanent resilience... in the finest, imported 3-ply all-wool carpet yarns. The colors are breathtakingly beautiful... deep, rich sable, soft suede, vivid peacock, medium blue, glowing gold, soft grey and deep green. 12-ft. broadloom width for wall-to-wall luxury... a carpet to give you long wearing elegance at a low price.

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FREE measuring, complete estimates and color guidance in the store or in your own home!
- 2 Selection**
America's greatest ready-to-deliver selection of broadloom carpet. Over 600 patterns, colors and widths.
- 3 Savings**
Our vast volume allows us to sell better carpets at lower prices without cutting our high standards of quality.
- 4 Satisfaction**
Sears stands behind its age-old tradition of satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. You must be satisfied with your carpet or Sears will refund your money.
- 5 Credit**
No Money Down... up to 36 months to pay for purchases of installed wall to wall carpeting totaling \$275 or more... on Sears MCP Modernizing Credit Plan.

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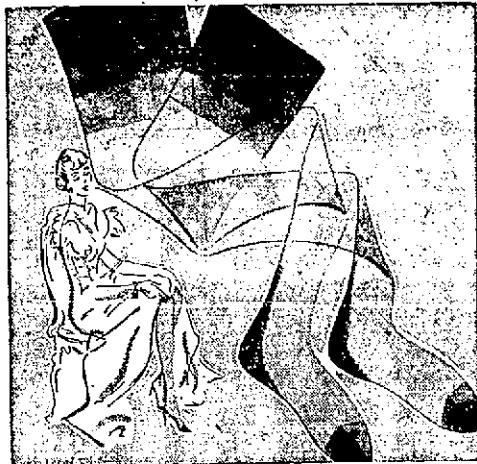
plus tax



Exquisite Petticoats of 40-Denier Nylon Tricot

You'll want a fresh, new wardrobe of these pretties for summer, at this tiny price! Opaque nylon tricot, with faces and pleated nylon sheer. White, pink, blue. Small, med., large.

99¢



Ultra Sheer 60-gauge Nylons, Bargain Priced

NOT irregulars or seconds, but perfect quality, flawlessly clear and sheer from top to toe. Finely knit 60-gauge, 15-denier, full fashioned. 8 1/2 to 11.

44¢ pair

Limit, 6 pairs

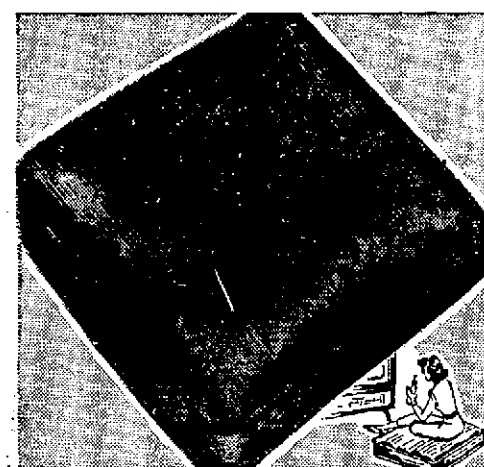


Little Girls' Dresses Regular 2.98-3.98 Group

Huge assortment of dresses from our regular stock specially reduced for this sale. Many fabrics, colors and styles, but not all styles and colors in each size, 1 to 6x.

1.99

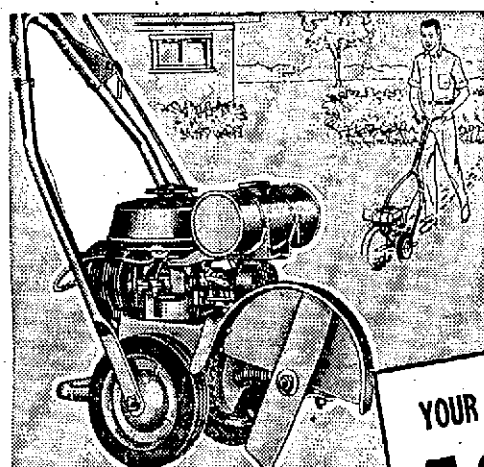
4.98-5.98 Group**3.99** 6.98-7.98 Group**4.99**



Jumbo Size Corduroy Covered Foam Sofa Pillows

Wide variety of lovely decorator colors to choose from. Square and round box styles. Fine corduroy covers, soft, plushy foam inside. Decorator magic.

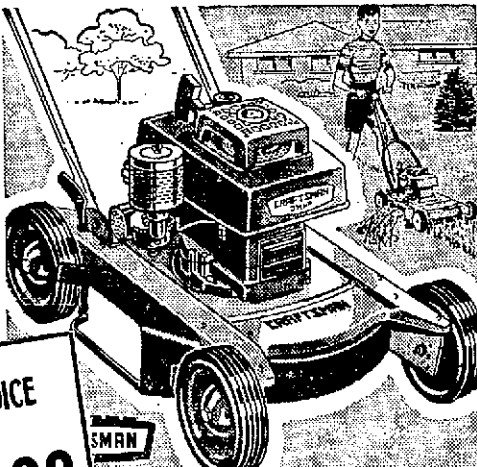
2.99



2 1/4-H.P. Gas Powered Edger-Trimmer

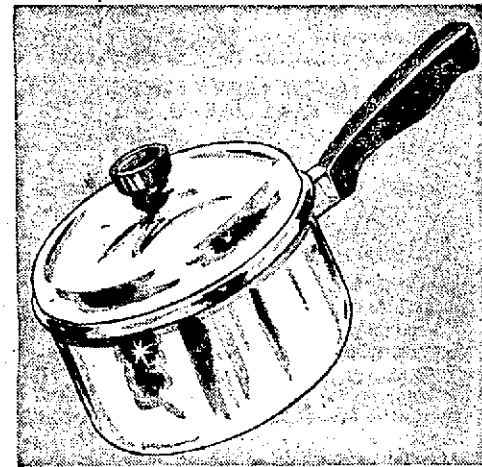
Recoil starter edger-trimmer has 9-inch shielded blade that tilts for custom cutting. Blade is heat treated and completely hardened to prevent chips or nicks. Rugged 2-cycle gasoline engine. See it demonstrated!

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2-H.P. 18" Craftsman Rotary Power Mower

7 adjustable cutting heights 1/2 to 3-in. Vacuum cleaner action draws grass upright for clean cut. Manual slide control on handle. Reinforced lightweight housing for rugged use and easy handling.



Regular 4.98 Stainless Steel 2-Quart Saucepan

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3.88



Terry Cloth Duster Robes Low Priced

3.99

Soft, fluffy terry for bath or beach, absorbent, comfortable. Short sleeve fitted coat style, with elastic waistband. White, melon, blue, S-M-L sizes.



Girls' Casual Cotton Shirts for Summer

88¢

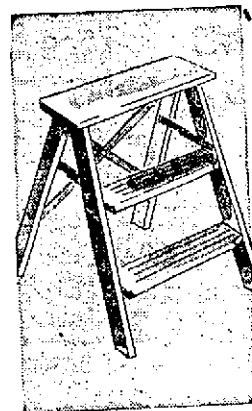
Sanforized cotton broadcloth blouses with convertible collars, in fancy prints, stripes and sunny solids, white and ice cream pastels. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.



Giant Size Terry Cloth Beach Towels

1.99

Great big beauties for drying or lying. 3x5 1/2 ft. Fluffy; highly absorbent. Vivid outdoor colors.



Sturdy 2-foot Lightweight Stepstool

99¢

Lightweight, yet strong. Made of seasoned ladder stock. Each step is rodded for added strength.



Support Strap Charmode Bras

Circular Stitched

\$1

Low priced bra with extra support at stitched cups. Non-roll front band. White cotton. 32-40, A-B-C.

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Choice of a Dozen Styles in Stretch Nylon Gloves

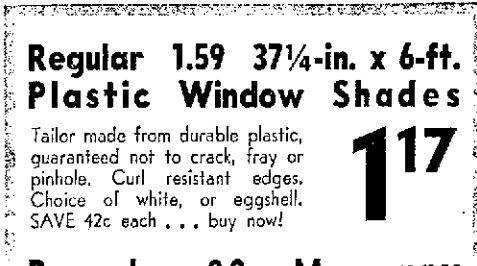
Novelty knit gloves of stretch nylon . . . fits all hands! Dainty trims of stitching, beads, fancy cuffs. In sparkling white, tawny beige, black.

59¢

Boys' Heavy Denim Western Cut Jeans

Sanforized 13 3/4-oz. blue denim. Western cut with back yoke and tapered legs, turn-up cuffs. Five drill pockets, zipper. 6-16.

1.99



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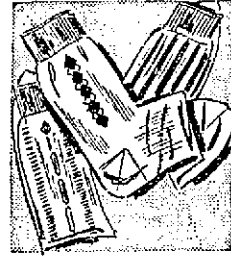
67¢

Men's Nylon Stretch Socks

Super Values

5 pr. \$1

Nylon Flex-Fit hose in novelty and clock patterns. Elastic top sock socks. One size fits 10-13.



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PARK FREE

Some Health Project Foes Called Irrational

By BEN ZINZER

Many persons who oppose community health programs are victims of intense anxiety stemming from deep, unconscious roots planted in childhood.

The charge is that of a group of Southland psychiatrists. It's included in a report to be delivered Monday in San Francisco at the annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Assn.

One of the authors, Dr. Judd Marmor, Beverly Hills,

told The Independent Press-Telegram: "This anxiety is impervious to any rational scientific explanation."

Dr. Marmor says opposition to health programs is by no means confined to the "lunatic fringe." But rational opposition, he says, is in the minority.

A large segment of the population that opposes health programs often lines up as an "anti" faction, the report will disclose.

"We find the same groups of people involved again and again in opposition to widely diverse health programs," Dr. Marmor notes.

"Many individuals and organizations active in the fight against mental health legislation are also to be found in the ranks opposing water fluoridation, vaccination of either humans or animals, and vivisection," he says.

He describes the "anti-health program" personality pattern as frequently fitting

the person who: —Is easily alarmed by anything that seems new and unfamiliar.

—Views with suspicion and apprehension new habits, new foods, new drugs and new ideas.

—Recognizes fundamentalism as the cornerstone of his life philosophy.

—Insists upon a determined and rigid adherence to convention and tradition.

—Is excessively preoccupied with fears of sexual at-

tack or bodily poisoning.

But why the anxiety? The report will say that many health-program foes come from homes in which rigid, authoritarian patterns dominated their early developmental years.

The result, says Dr. Marmor, is a personality pattern of repression, hostility and insecurity.

The opponents' arguments against health programs often become irrational and delusional, he says.

Dr. Marmor, a member of the mental health committee of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., says opposition to change also involves external factors such as threats to power or economic security and attitudes of community leadership.

Where can the public get the truth about health programs, such as those dealing with water fluoridation or mental illness?

"From the enlightened leadership of the community," he

says.

And what can be done about those who invariably oppose progressive health legislation?

"Nothing," says Dr. Marmor.

"They could consult a psychiatrist," he suggests, "But they won't."

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REG. to 24.98 LADIES' DRESSES. Sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Wools, crepes, rayon, silk taffeta. 4.87	REG. 49c COTTON BRIEFS. Shrink-resistant combed cotton. Band brief. Sizes 5, 6, 7. 3 for 1.00	REG. 49c COTTON PANTIES. Band or elastic leg. 3 for 1.00	REG. 7.98 MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT DRESS SLACKS. Dacron and rayon wash and wear slacks. 6.99	REG. 69c POLO SHIRTS. Tapered seams. Combed cotton. . . . Cross stripes. Sizes 6 to 12. 2 for 1.00	REG. 2.99 COMBED COTTON SKIRTS. Turquoise or gold stripes. Self-covered belt. 1.97
REG. to 14.98 RAIN & SHINE COATS. Sizes 8 to 16. All purpose coat, limited stocks. 7.87	REG. 3.98 NYLON SLIPS. Front panel of fancy nylon lace. Pleated bottom with lace trim. White & black. 34-40. 2.27	REG. to 3.99 DRESSES. Taffeta or cotton. Broken sizes in some styles. Sizes 3-6. 1.99	REG. 2.98 MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS. Top quality cottons in new spring styles. Large assortment to choose from. 1.99	REG. 2.29-2.98 FLANNEL & KNIT PAJAMAS. Coat or mid-dy style. Broken sizes. 1.66	REG. 2.49 SLEEVELESS BLOUSES. Choice of turquoise or gold stripes. Sizes 10-18. 1.97
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HOSIERY DEPT.—Main Floor	REG. 49c-59c WOMEN'S BRIEFS. Nylon tricot or rayon. Fancy or tailored. Elastic leg. White, pink or blue. Sizes 5, 6, 7. 39c	REG. 1.98 SWIM TRUNKS. Boys' lastex or boxer styles. 99c	SEWING MACHINE DEPT.	REG. 1.98 POLO SHIRT WITH COLLAR. Combed yarns. Solid with trim or plaid. Sizes 6 to 16. 1.28	REG. 1.19 TEE TOPS. Asst. styles and colors. 1.00
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REG. 1.50 STRETCH TV SLIPPERS. All-nylon stretch in asst. colors and styles. One size fits all. 1.00	REG. 2.98 NYLON HALF SLIPS. Fancy nylon lace trim. 1.69	REG. 49c BOYS' BOXER SHORTS. Sizes 2-8. Blue, grey, rust or gold. 3 for 1.00	REG. 349.50 SEWING MACHINE. Adler automatic. 189.80	REG. 1.97-2.49 SWIM THRUNKS. Broken sizes & patterns. 1.00	REG. 2.98 COTTON PRINT CAPRIS. High rise, zip backs. 97c
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LADIES' SEAMFREE HOSIERY	REG. 69c MEN'S SOX. Cotton argyles and fancy patterns. Nylon reinforced heel & toe. 10½ to 13. 3 for 2.00	Reg. 5.99 3.99	MEN'S ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS	REG. 4.98 GAL. BUTLER BROS. VINYL STUCCO PAINT. Highly resistant to sun and weather. It dries to a flat breathing film. . . . Six colors to choose from. Now 3.27	Reg. 1.59 1.19
Reg. 98c 2/1.29	REG. 39c LITTLE GIRLS' PARTY SOX. Fancy turn-down cuff. Pastel and white. 4 to 6½. 3 prs. to pkg. 3 for 1.00	Assortment of styles and colors, sizes 5 to 9. N & M widths. Hurry. Limited stocks.	Reg. 59.95 34.88	REG. 6.95 PLASTIC HOSE. 50-ft. ¾" heavy duty. Brass couplings. Now 5.47	Complete range of sizes. Assorted colors, final clearance. Short sleeves.
Plain seamless, first quality nylons, 470 needle circular knit, 2-pr. package. Shades—Rapture, Serenade, 8½ to 11.	REEL POWER MOWER	REG. 6.95 MEN'S TAN BUCKS. Sizes 6½-11. Ripple sole. 3-eye tie. 4.99	Broken assortment of patterns and sizes. Newest styles, excellent values. Hurry!	REG. 1.29 ALL-STEEL CULTIVATOR and spring tooth heat-treated rake. Hardwood handle. . . . 97c	HOUSEWARES DEPT.
ACCESSORY DEPT.—Main Fl.	Reg. 119.95 69.80	REG. 5.95 BOYS' OXFORD. Sizes 12½ to 6D. Also some loafer styles. 3.99	FURNITURE & RUGS—2nd Fl.	REG. 16.95 SLEEPING BAG. 2-lb. Dacron filled. 36"x80" 14.88	REG. 29.95 MELMAC DINNERWARE. 35-pc. set. Service for 6. Two patterns. 19.99
REG. 2.98 LADIES' HANDBAGS. Assorted styles, variety of colors. All new spring bags. 2.39	1½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, 22" cut, recoil starter. Automatic clutch. Only 5. 69.80	REG. 3.98 CHILDREN'S SHOES. Patent & leather pumps. Sizes 10 to 3. 2.97	REG. TO 69.95 BOOKCASE HEADBOARD in variety of finishes of maple, oak or light mahogany. 19.88	REG. 2.99 2 PLAYERS' BADMINTON SET. Includes net and shuttlecock. 2.29	REG. 149.95 IMPORTED BAVARIAN CHINA by Johann Haviland. 93-pc. Service for 12. 99.95
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REMNANTS 50% off	REG. 1.19 CHENILLE BATH MAT. 18x30" cotton chenille in solid colors. Fringed edges. 59c	APPLIANCE DEPT.—Basem't.	REG. 139.95 CHARLETO-MATIC LOUNGER. Nyl. frieze, turquoise. 1 only. 69.99	REG. 98c PLASTIC CLOTHES LINE, 50' length. Washable. Won't stretch. 44c	REG. 27.90 PRESTO GRIDDLE. Super size. 9"x15". Includes control. 19.99
Cottons, Rayons, Nylons, prints, plains, wide selection.	REG. 3.98 100% FILLED DACRON PILLOWS. 18"x25" with floral rayon crepe cover. pr. 4.47	REBUILT RECONDITIONED GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES	REG. 144.95 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE. Danish modern. . . . Color grey. One only. 109.88	REG. 9.95 DOOR MIRRORS. 16"x60" shatterproof, brass framed. 1-yr. warranty. 6.99	REG. 1.95 POLY FOAM SWEEP BROOM. Removable head. Sweeps, dusts and brushes. 99c
DOMESTIC DEPT.—Basement	REG. 3.98 QUILTED MATTRESS PADS. 39"x76" twin size. 1.99	MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS	REG. 199.95 2-PC. SOFA-BED, includes sofa-bed and chair, combination plastic and fabric. Wide color selection. 159.99	REG. 12.95 TETHER BALL SET. Voit ball, rope and two-section 8' pole. 9.99	REG. 14.95 TEMPEST VACUUM CLEANER. Non-electric, easy to clean, creates own suction. 9.99
REG. 3.98 TERRY CHAISE LOUNGE COVERS. Contour style in 10-oz. terry. Solid colors. 2.49	REG. 4.98 QUILTED MATTRESS PAD. . . . 54"x76" Full size. 2.99	Reg. 99.95 69.99	TENNIS RACKET	REG. 99.95 BUMPER POOL TABLE. (Newest eastern craze) 69.88	SHEETLAND FLOOR POLISHER
LADIES' STRAW PURSES	REG. 69c-89c ASST. COTTON PRINTS. Broadcloth percales and sailcloth. Reduced to clear. 37c	Like two iron in one. UL approved cord attached from side. 12.88	Reg. 7.98 4.99	REG. 16.95 BASEBALL GLOVE. Top grain, five-finger, deep well pocket. 10.88	Reg. 49.95 29.95
Reg. 4.98 2.98	REG. 1.69 CLOSET ACCESSORIES. Shoe, Blouse and Skirt Racks. Multi-types. 87c	SPECIAL PURCHASE	Laminated 7-ply frame, mahogany inlay. Light and medium weights. Special purchase.	REG. 6.98 FOLDING BINOCULARS for sports, theaters, outdoors. 2.99	One set dual brushes, set of duffing pads, rug cleaning attachment, 1-year warranty.
Assorted styles, latest spring assortment. White, natural, limited stocks!		G. E. STEAM & DRY IRON		REG. 8.95 BOWLING BAG for ball and shoes. Assorted colors 6.95	

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WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

AND WHEN THE sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene and Mary, the mother of James, and Salome had bought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint Him.

And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away: for it was very great.

AND ENTERING into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted.

And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: He is risen: he is not here: behold the place where they laid him.

But go your way, tell His disciples and Peter that He goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see Him, as He said unto you.

And they went out quickly, and fled from the sepulchre; for they trembled and were amazed: neither said they any thing to any man; for they were afraid.

NOW WHEN JESUS was risen early the first day of the week, He appeared first unto Mary Magdalene, out of whom He had cast seven devils.

And she went and told them that had been with Him, as they mourned and wept.

And they, when they had heard that He was alive, and had been seen of her, believed not.

After that He appeared in another form unto two of them, as they walked, and went into the country.

And they went and told the residue: neither believed they them.

AFTERWARD HE appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen him after He was risen.

And He said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.

He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned.

And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues;

They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover.

So then after the Lord had spoken unto them, He was received up into heaven, and sat on the right hand of God.

And they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following. Amen.

Health Analyst Job Recruitment

Job applicants are being recruited for two positions in the City Health Dept., the City Civil Service Board announced Saturday.

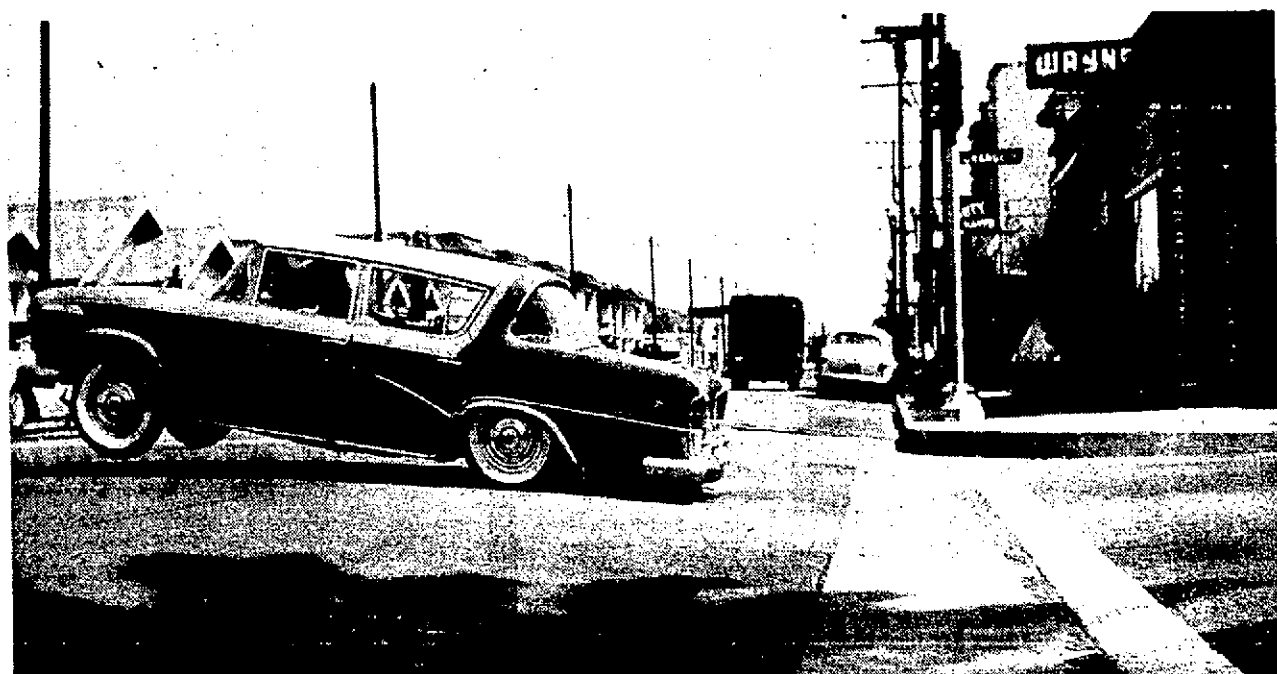
Applications are being accepted for public health analyst at \$417-\$510 per month and for microbiologist at \$378-\$461. Educational requirements include graduation from a recognized university or equivalent training.

Examination dates have not been set.

Contract for Docks

The Air Force has awarded a \$1,773,993 contract for construction of aircraft maintenance docks to Southern Wal-drip and Harvick, 2650 Cherry Ave., the Air Material Command announced Saturday at Dayton, Ohio.

\$11,583,000 Span Opening Set



3-Day Sale to Mark New Downtown Link

The Robert R. Shoemaker Bridge—first link between the freeway system and downtown Long Beach—will be officially opened Wednesday morning in a mid-span public ribbon cutting ceremony.

Opening of the \$11,583,000 structure over the Los Angeles County Flood Control Channel will signal heightened economic activity for the downtown area.

After the ceremony, traffic will course from the Long Beach Freeway, onto the bridge at 9th St. and into the city via 6th St. The west-bound link with the bridge and the freeway is along 7th St.

According to estimates, more than 12,000 cars a day will use the bridge.



R. R. SHOEMAKER
Span Named for Him

IS THIS DIP NECESSARY?

Unwary motorist is jounced after hitting at average speed a dip in Broadway at intersection with Orange Ave. Outlook for eliminating swales is dark, since they are needed to provide drainage.

inating swales is dark, since they are needed to provide drainage. —(Staff Photo by Ken Henderson.)

Teeners Plaguing Resorts

Vacationing teenagers sublimated their repressions and expressed their inner selves in the usual way during Easter Week vacations, according to police reports in Southland resorts.

Nothing unusual about it at all, they said. Police in Newport and Balboa wrote 498 traffic citations, arrested 50 adults and 27 juveniles on liquor charges. In Palm Springs, more than 50 drunk arrests were made.

IN ADDITION, police were swamped with complaints of vandalism, disturbances of the peace and fighting.

In mountain resorts, however, things were quiet.

San Bernardino Sheriff Frank Bland marshalled all his paddy wagons and sent them cruising through the streets as a gentle reminder that peace was his most important project.

CITY CAN'T CURE ALL SWALES

Don't Flip!--Beware of Dip

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city is making only scant progress against street dips—those bothersome depressions that shake up motorists at intersections.

And prospects for wholesale smoothing out of the sunken spots, known to engineers as swales, are not bright.

The reason is that the dips were not put in by accident or malice. They are necessary to carry off rain water in areas where storm drains are inadequate or nonexistent. It would cost many millions of dollars to replace them with a more modern type of drainage.

The latest survey by Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier revealed 3,753 of the swales within the city. That was in September, 1956.

Since then the city has made not much more than a dent toward reducing them either in number or severity.

ACCORDING TO City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, 13 intersections now have cross-gutters which, in addition to bettering drainage, have reduced the dip grades.

Thirteen more have been provided with gutters that lessen the pools in rainy seasons.

At five other junctions, concrete resurfacing has reduced the tooth-shattering effect for unwary motorists.

Warning signs have been installed at 15 intersections.

And that's about all, so far. Improvement is possible at 375 other intersections, merely by filling in the swales and in some cases installing minor catch basins, as a result of county-financed storm drain work already completed.

WHEN OTHER county projects planned or in progress are finished, 388 additional intersections may be similarly improved.

But so far the city has appropriated no funds specifically for dip abatement. And even the correction of the easily-remedied spots would amount to a major outlay.

It would cost \$90,000 just to put in warning signs ahead of the traffic hazards, Vickers said.

BUT CITY COUNCILMEN, who were as shaken up by

SIGNAL LIGHTS

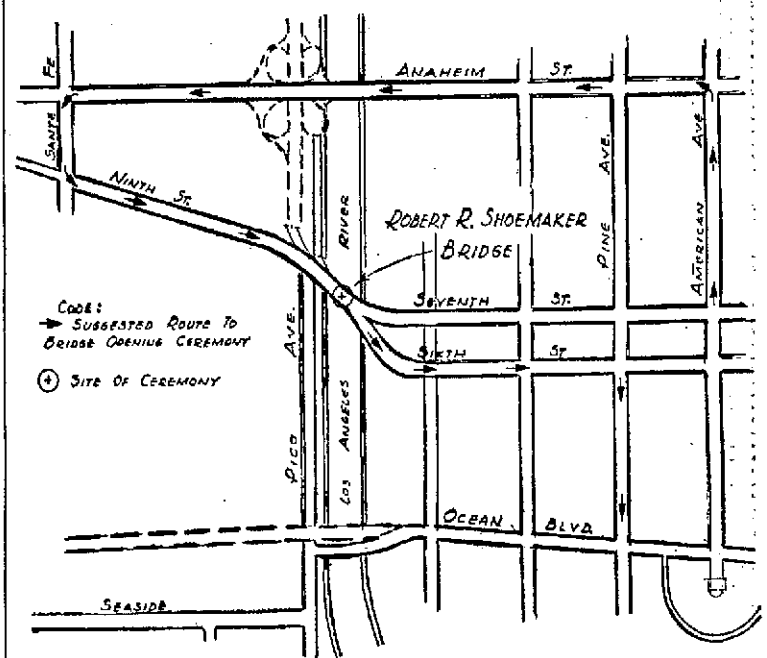
Urge New System for L.B. Traffic

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the plan for a centrally-controlled automatic traffic light signal timing system in the downtown area.

"It greatly will facilitate traffic distribution and movement," said Glenn A. Irvin, Chamber assistant manager.

Irvin said the Chamber will ask installation of the system "as soon as possible" to handle an expected increase in traffic due when Shoemaker Bridge links the downtown area to the Long Beach Freeway.

A report by the engineering firm of DeLuw, Cather and Co. previously had urged the new traffic control system.



ROUTE TO CEREMONY

Opening of the \$11,583,000 Robert R. Shoemaker Bridge over the Los Angeles River Wednesday will link the downtown area with direct freeway traffic. Spectators who wish to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony in the middle of the span should travel along Anaheim St. (arrows), south on Santa Fe Ave. and along 9th St. to the bridge. The 6th and 7th St. approaches will be closed until after the ceremony.

\$382 Clothing Stolen

Clothing valued at \$382 was stolen from Navy Lt. Michael J. Fitzgerald, 32, when his apartment at 255 Bonito Ave. was ransacked, police reported Saturday.

HONKS HORN

Seeker of Kiss Flees at Noise

When a husky man asked her for a kiss early Saturday, Velma F. Burnell, 27, refused and honked the horn of her car as he attempted to choke her. Fellow employees ran out of Domenico's restaurant, 6110 Long Beach Blvd., and the suspect fled. The victim, who was a waitress, was coming off duty when she was accosted.

Red Cross Fund Lag May Reduce Service

Only 52 per cent of needed funds have been contributed in the current campaign and the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, faces a critical decision, chairman Labe Brewer reported Saturday.

"Some vital Red Cross services will have to be curtailed," stated Brewer, who announced only three days remain in the drive for \$381,900—amount needed to continue the community program now in effect.

"The Red Cross exists to serve the community and when the community fails to support its own organization, then it must close down or drastically cut service," he said.

THE RED CROSS services in Long Beach include this program, he said: aids families of servicemen and "bridges the gap" between servicemen and their families, makes nurses available, serves in disaster relief, carries on a blood bank program, conducts health and safety training classes, conducts a Junior Red Cross program among school children.

Brewer urged that there still is time to join the Red Cross and asked that those not contacted individually, mail contributions to the Long Beach Red Cross, P. O. Box 498, Long Beach, Calif.

Thieves Hoist Copper Cable

A husky thief or thieves Saturday hoisted 400 pounds of copper cable over a high fence around the Coastal Scrap and Paper Co. lot, at 1404 Hayes Ave., police reported. The cable was worth \$80.

WANT A PUP?

Make a Fine Easter Present

How about a pup as an Easter present for your children?

The city animal shelter, 3001 E. Willow St., has a lot of pups—mixed breeds, but guaranteed to become devoted pals to their new owners. The pups range from six weeks upwards.

A German shepherd with 10 pups (their father was a boxer) was picked up Saturday morning. The pups are expected quickly to find homes, but a home also is sought for the mother.

The animal shelter has no kittens.

City Council Requested to OK Half Million for Street Jobs

Ten major street improvements during the fiscal year beginning next July 1 at an estimated cost of \$588,273 have been recommended to the City Council by City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson.

The program would be financed from a portion of the city's anticipated gasoline tax allotment. Under state law, the balance of the allotment, \$368,996, must be used for maintenance.

Gilkerson's recommendations are scheduled for consideration Tuesday. In the past, they have often touched off disputes as councilmen seek a d d d apportionments for their own districts.

Projects suggested by the city engineer are:

Tenth St. widening and paving from Alamitos to Dawson Ave., \$30,000.

Studebaker Rd. curb and gutter construction and shoulder paving in the section between Stearns and Spring Sts., \$100,000. Ultimately the pavement is to be widened to six lanes adjacent to El Dorado Park.

Reinforced concrete pipe culverts in the vicinity of the intersection of Orange Ave. and Spring St., \$30,000.

Santa Fe Ave. paving from Wardlow Rd. to 223rd St., \$45,000.

Palo Verde Ave. widening from Keynote to Conant St., \$16,000.

Second St. dividing island type improvement along the south side of the street with a one-way service road on the north side from Alamitos Bridge to Davies Bridge, \$96,000.

Orange Ave. widening between South and Artesia Sts., \$51,000.

Spring St. widening from San Gabriel River to Pioneer Blvd., \$55,000.

Clark Ave. construction between Stearns and Willow Sts., \$38,000.

Spring St. widening and paving from the San Diego Freeway to Redondo Ave., \$94,000.

In addition, Gilkerson proposed the transfer of \$31,000 from a right-of-way allocation to construction cost of Apian Way between Wardlow Rd. and San Diego Freeway.



DONOR PLAN THREATENED

Red Cross nurse checks blood pressure of a prospective blood donor as one of the many services performed locally by the organization. These services are threatened by failure to meet fund drive goal.

One Killed in 4-Car Collision

NEWPORT BEACH — A 30-year-old Saratoga, Calif., woman was killed in a four-car collision at 4 p.m. Saturday at Irving Terrace and Pacific Coast Hwy.

Police said Mrs. Bee Ann Haines was pronounced dead at Hoag Memorial Hospital shortly after the crash. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Grover, 40.

DOWN DRAFT

Smoke Scare Calls Firemen to Castle

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Smoke belched Saturday from a window of historic Windsor Castle, where Queen Elizabeth is spending Easter.

Firemen rushed to the scene but found no flames to put out. They reported a down draft from a chimney over an open fireplace sent smoke billowing out and started the scare.



'I FOUND ONE'

Little Miss Debbie Martin, 7, of 3108 Volk Ave., dressed in Easter finery, lets out a happy shriek as she finds another egg during hunt Saturday at Wardlow Park. Debbie and other egg hunters are blind. Event was sponsored by Blind Youth Activity Club with help of North Long Beach and Lakewood Lions Clubs.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Girl Dances Unaware of Father's Death

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pretty 13-year-old ballerina gaily danced the role of Cinderella on the Perry Como television show Saturday night, unaware that her mother and her fellow entertainers were keeping from her a tragic secret—that her father had died.

"It can't be; it can't be," Sharon Lerit said when she returned home and learned the secret her mother had kept locked within herself while the little ballerina repeated her television triumph of a year ago.

"She wanted so much for her father to see her," said the young dancer's mother, Mrs. Florence Lerit. "She broke down and cried when I told her."

Her father, Sanford, 43, had been ill 10 years and in a Newark, N. J., hospital for

the past 11 weeks. He died Friday night, but Sharon's mother decided to bear her grief alone, rather than shatter the girl's happiness over through the performance without missing a step—and without knowing of the tragedy that awaited her.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums'

AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE OF BUDGET MILLINERY!

Time to buy your Summer hats!

Yes, we said HATS — because at these prices you can choose more than one, without extravagance!

At less than half price! A really choice group of Summer straws in the most flattering styles! Black, white — and a few very tempting colors!

Reg. 5.95 **\$2**

Flower-trimmed straws, gay as a garden party! Tailored styles with urban airs! All very new — very smart! In black, navy, and Summer colors!

Reg. 5.95 and 7.95 **\$4**

Especially lovely! Hats that could be originals! Straws and fabrics in the season's best colors! In this group is the hat that should be YOURS!

Reg. 8.95 to 12.95 **\$6**

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Park FREE in the Autoport or Any Park and Shop Lot

Brown to Tour State for Report to People

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown unveiled plans Saturday for a two-day sweep through the state next month to report personally to the people on his Democratic administration.

"I want to talk about what we are doing and why we are doing it," Brown said, "but I also want to listen to the people everywhere we go. I want

to hear how they feel about our program."

The speechmaking trip will come in the middle of the 1959 legislative session at a time when many of Brown's proposals are still at issue.

The governor made the announcement in the first program of his new monthly television series, which is being broadcast in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento.

No governor in recent years has made such a trip in mid-session to lay his program and its progress before the voters.

"It has been five months since the end of the campaign and three months since I spelled out the administration program in my inaugural message," Brown said.

"The time has come to go to the people of California with a full report on our plans and prospects."

Proxmire Says He Will Back Johnson

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) admitted Saturday that, despite his Senate floor attacks, he would support Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson if the Texan wins the Democratic party's presidential bid.

But the Wisconsin Democrat refused to retract his charges against Johnson, whom he accused of alleged "dictatorial" tactics in the Senate.

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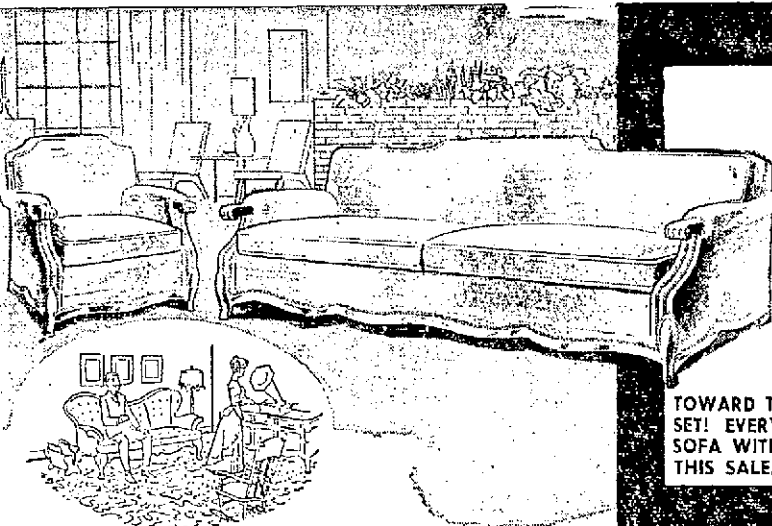
340 Pine Ave., Long Beach

Phone: HEmlock 2-5434

\$50 TRADE-IN

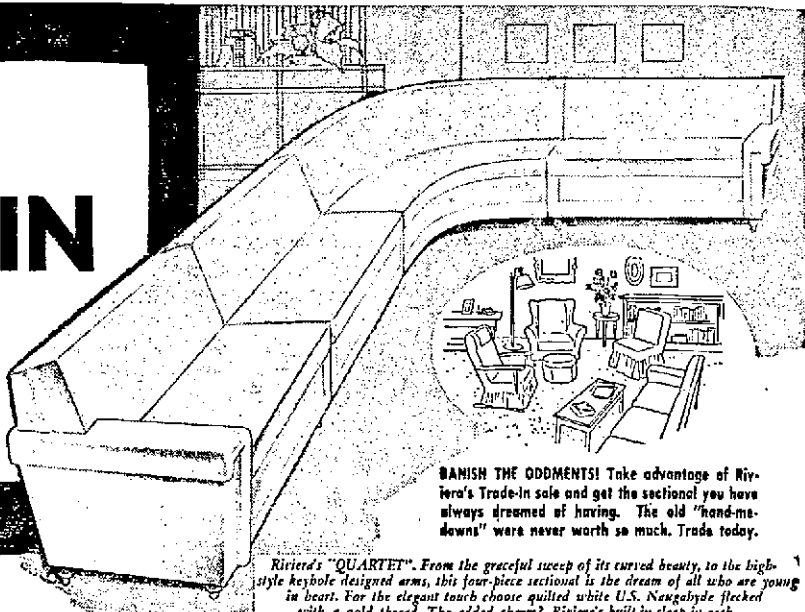
for your old sofa or
any other furniture

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY RIVIERA 2-PC.
SET! EVERY CONVERTIBLE OR CONVENTIONAL
SOFA WITH MATCHING CHAIR IS INCLUDED IN
THIS SALE.



IS YOUR VINTAGE SHOWING? Trade that out-dated clutter for a wonderfully comfortable Riviera Convertible and matching chair. Trade-in allowances have never been so generous . . . selections never more complete.

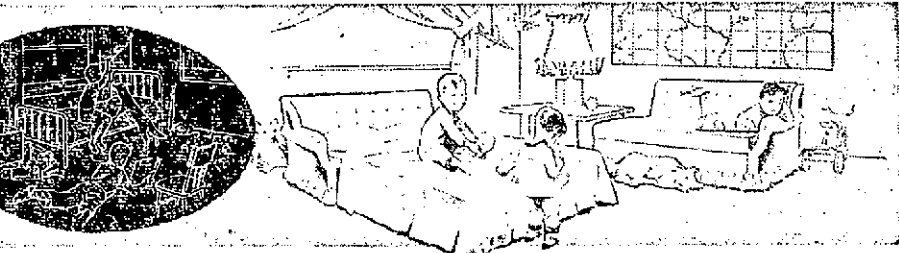
The NORMANDY. Traditional grace and beauty in every line, accented by distinctive hand-rubbed wood detailing. Like every Riviera Convertible, the NORMANDY has hidden charms . . . a comfortable bed with innerspring mattress.



BANISH THE ODDMENTS! Take advantage of Riviera's Trade-In sale and get the sectional you have always dreamed of having. The old "hand-me-downs" were never worth so much. Trade today.

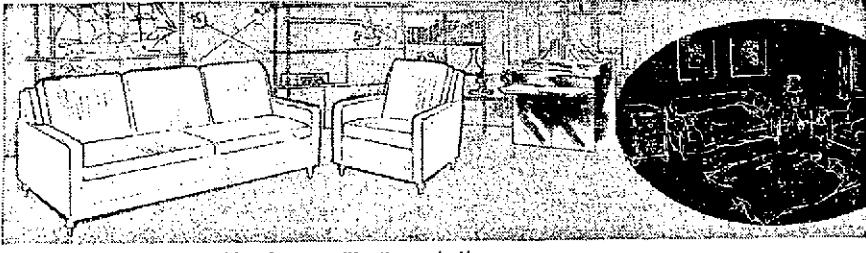
Riviera's "QUARTET". From the graceful sweep of its curved beauty, to the high-style keyhole designed arms, this four-piece sectional is the dream of all who are young in heart. For the elegant touch choose quilted white U.S. Naugahyde flecked with a gold thread. The added charm? Riviera's built-in sleep in each end section, complete with an innerspring mattress.

TAKE 24
MONTHS
TO PAY



GIVE THE KIDS A BREAK! Trade in those odds and ends! Get rid of the confusion! Give the children a room to be proud of—and do it NOW while Riviera's trade-in values are at their peak.

Riviera SECTIONALS . . . mean wide open spaces for the young ones. Day-room for play . . . Night-room for rest. Each piece converts quickly and easily to a comfortable bed with innerspring mattress. Choice of Provincial or Modern and many handsome durable fabrics or U.S. Naugahyde.



The SOMERSET. Riviera's two-toned Danish modern convertible offers a refreshing concept in contemporary design with three individual back cushions for added comfort. You'd never guess . . . but it converts in a flash to a full sized bed for two, complete with comfortably firm innerspring mattress.

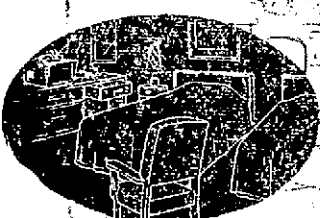
GUEST CAMPING OUT? Trade in that old undersized lumpy sofa for a Riviera Convertible and CoBEDinet. Right now save money while your trade-in is worth more than ever before. Make your guests feel welcome and comfortable.



"Rivieramatic"—exclusive with Riviera. No tug—no pull—no hands. Opens automatically!



"I wanna live on the Riviera, too."
"Will you please send a nice man to our house?"
We will. Just phone your Long Beach Riviera showroom to see our selection of styles and fabrics. No obligation.



NEED MORE ROOM? Re-do your cramped quarters now while Riviera's trade-in allowances are at their highest. Select your style and fabric . . . have your new sitting-room custom made at no extra charge.

The CATALINA. Featuring a curved sweetheart back and tapered arms, Riviera's Catalina goes to any length for complete comfort. Floor space . . . sitting space . . . sleeping space whenever the occasion demands.



FREE PARKING

Open Daily 9:30 to 9
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425 E. 4th St.
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Between American and Atlantic

Ship Arrivals, Departures ENDS LONG GOVERNMENT SERVICE

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-1
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 29, 1959

Quarantine Station Medico Back to Sea



WELCOME ABOARD

Nurse Edith Gumphrecht presents Matson Line cap to Dr. Victor H. Vogel aboard SS Mariposa. He is returning to sea after 29 years of government service, including Terminal Island duty.

Dr. Victor H. Vogel, head of the U. S. Public Health Service quarantine station on Terminal Island, has ended his 29-year government career to go back to sea.

Many years ago, when his public health service work was just beginning, Dr. Vogel took a year off to serve as ship's surgeon on the President Van Buren in the old Dollar Line.

The memory of that year stayed with him. Last week he signed on as ship's surgeon aboard Matson Lines' South Pacific cruise ship Mariposa.

DURING HIS public health service career, the physician served with the Coast Guard on the Bering Sea patrol, headed the department's Lexington Narcotics Hospital, as well as other facilities in Fort Worth and Denver.

He was assigned here in 1954 to head the Terminal

Island quarantine station, including facilities at clinics in Los Angeles and San Pedro. His job also included a post as public health officer for the 11th Coast Guard District in which he would diagnose by radio cases of illness aboard ships at sea.

Dr. Vogel has been temporarily replaced here by Dr. Arthur L. Dahlgren, former deputy public health director for the area in charge of the department's Los Angeles clinic.



BIFOCAL COMPLAINTS Often Start HERE!



People who complain about bifocals generally have difficulty seeing clearly at distances between 18 and 50 inches. If that is YOUR trouble, come in and let us show you how Continuous Vision Glasses can clear up that aggravating middle distance blur. Find out how you can again read package labels on store shelves, see clearly across the car dashboard, check the instrument panel on your car, etc.

Say "goodbye" to the craning and squinting that cause eyestrain, headaches, and nervousness! Ask for a demonstration of Continuous Vision Glasses without obligation. Easy terms on all glasses. Pensioners welcome. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. 32 YEARS IN LONG BEACH.

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37 Pine Ave., HE 5-6219

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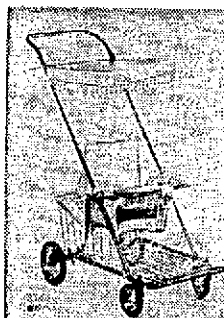
MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD



LOOK AT THE
TREE-MENDOUS
VALUES
IN MAY CO'S

spring sale

baby and nursery needs



SLEEPER STROLLER

reg. 22.98 **19.99**

Baby Aristocrat sleeper-stroller features canopy, shopping basket, foot rest, 3-position head rest. Metal frame.

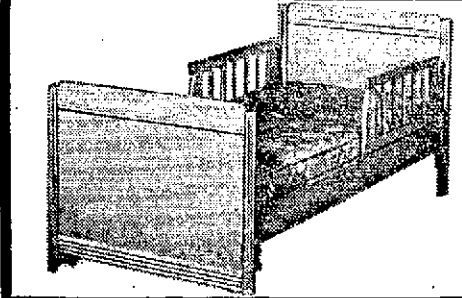
- .89 Baby Aristocrat snap combed cotton shirt; 6 mos.-1 yr. **79c**
- 1.49 Baby Aristocrat combed cotton gown, snap closing **1.29**
- 1.35 Baby Aristocrat combed cotton feather stitched wrapper **1.19**
- .95 Baby Aristocrat combed cotton sacque, smocked front **85c**
- 1.98 Baby Aristocrat combed cotton knit contour sheet **1.79**
- 1.69 Baby Aristocrat pastel percale fitted crib sheets **1.39**
- 1.59 Baby Aristocrat white percale fitted crib sheets **1.29**
- 1.19 fitted bottom white crib sheets **89c**
- 1.29 fitted bottom pastel crib sheets **99c**
- 6.98 nylon dacron filled 36x45 nursery print comforter **3.99**
- 5.98 Iricot quilt blanket, 36x50 **4.99**



BOODLE BUGGY

reg. 29.98 **19.99**

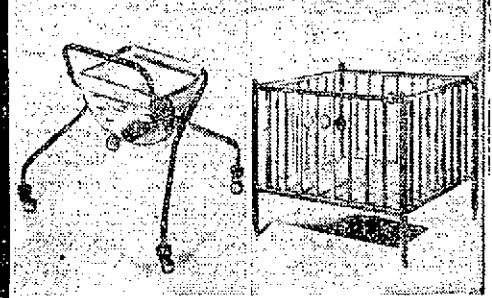
Welch's deluxe large size boodle buggy can be converted to stroller. Spring gear for easy riding; folds for storage.



HARDWOOD YOUTH BED

reg. 42.00 **36.99**

By Lullabye, in birch or maple. Panel head and footboard with removable side rails. Beaded base with head & footboard trim. Use 3 years to early teens. 26.98 youth mattress; sturdy drill, flame retarding vinyl coated print cover. **21.99**



PLAY YARD

reg. 19.98 **15.99**

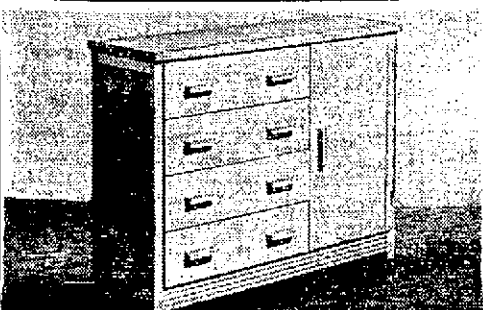
Williamsburg sturdy hardwood play yard stands 11" off floor. Plastic teething rails around. On 2" casters.



NO IRON SUNSUITS

reg. 2.25 **1.79**

By Littlecraft. Stripe embossed cotton, with ruffle trim. Pink, maize and blue on white; some check styles. 1-2-3.



LULLABYE CHEST-ROBE

reg. 69.98 **61.99**

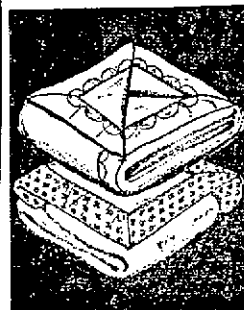
Attractive hardwood chest-robe with four drawers and 1 door style with wardrobe section. Generous large size, 48" long. With smart beaded base. Choose in white, birch or maple finishes. Truly a top value for budget-conscious parents!



SLUMBERKIN

reg. 2.98 **1.99**

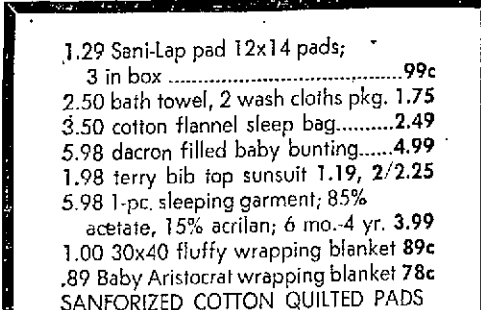
Sternkraft gift set of jacket, panty & booties in terry cloth with erocet trim. For play, sleep or after bath.



CRIB BLANKET

reg. 3.98 **2.99**

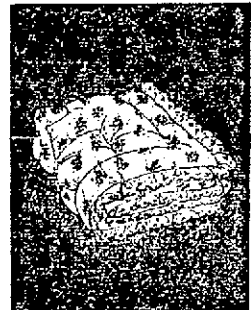
Orion-rayon blend blanket washes easily, dries quickly. 5 1/2" rayon ribbon band. White, pink, blue, maize, 36x50.



NYLON COMFORTER

reg. 7.98 **4.99**

Baby yarn nylon floral print. Embroidered lace ruffle edge; dacron filling. Washable, quick drying. 36x45.



CRIB BLANKET

reg. 3.98 **2.99**

Orion-rayon blend blanket washes easily, dries quickly. 5 1/2" rayon ribbon band. White, pink, blue, maize, 36x50.

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 P. M.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
Please send me the following.

Quantity	Item	Color	Price

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charge beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 35c handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 35c service charge for delivery or mail and phone orders under \$3.00

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BL.
STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M.
SHOP 3 NIGHTS,
MON., THURS., FRI. 9:30 TO 9:30;
TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30

- BOULEVARD SHOPS STREET FLOOR**
10.98-12.98 Misses' women's dresses, 2-pc. suits.....**5.00**
14.98-22.98 Misses' half-size better dresses.....**10.97**
- COED, BETTER BLOUSE SHOPS 2ND FLR.**
8.95-12.95 Coed novelty sweaters, many styles.....**3.97**
7.98-11.98 Better blouses, sheer nylons, cotton, silk.....**5.99**
5.98-8.98 Assorted better blouses, 2-pc. cot. sets.....**3.99**
- MATERNITY SHOP SECOND FLOOR**
Group of better 2-piece dresses.....**4.97**
Cotton and rayon blouses, greatly reduced.....**1.97**
- MISSSES' SUITS, COATS SECOND FLOOR**
49.95-69.95 Pure silk, 100%, wool spring suits.....**38.00**
39.95-69.95 Wool coats, dark colors, 8-16.....**19.00**
100% cashmere coats, famous.....**48.00**
Springweight pastel wool coats, 8-16.....**38.00**
79.95-98.50 Famed label coats, small group.....**68.00**
- MISSSES' WOMEN'S DRESSES 2ND FLOOR**
17.95-22.95 Misses' dresses, many styles, fabrics.....**7.97**
17.95 Women's dresses reduced to clear.....**9.97**
- EVENING GOWN SHOP SECOND FLOOR**
Group better cocktail dresses.....**14.00**
Taffeta floral print cocktail dresses.....**17.97**
Values 39.95-69.95 group of dresses.....**10.00-20.00**
Val. to 39.95-69.95 Dresses, sp. dresses **24.00-44.00**
- TALL SHOP SECOND FLOOR**
10.95-14.95 assorted sweaters.....**6.97**
17.95-25.95 assorted dresses, broken sizes.....**12.97**

- KNIT LINGERIE STREET FLOOR**
4.95-Nylon tricot slips, beautifully trimmed.....**2.99**
2.95 Nylon tricot half slips, delicately detailed.....**1.99**
69c Rayon briefs, sizes 5, 6, 7.....**2.99c**
5.95 Summer sleepwear, cotton.....**3.99**
- CHILDREN'S, CO-ED SHOES 2ND FLOOR**
4.95-7.95 Assorted shoes for children, coeds.....**2.97**
2.99 Children's house slippers, broken sizes.....**1.00**
- WOMEN'S SHOES STREET FLOOR**
9.95-12.95 Town & Country.....**6.97**
16.95-19.95 Salon shoes.....**11.97**

up to 40% off, ends of bolts
Hundreds of good usable blouse, dress lengths in asstd. cotton prints, linens, percales, ginghams, novelty weaves, fine laces, nets and tulle.

1/3 to 1/2 off remnants
Large selection of silk, rayon, wool, flannel, suitings, coatings. Plain and printed rayon and silks, for dresses, suits, skirts, coats.

- NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR**
6.95 Blousette assortment, sizes 32-42.....**2/5.00**
1.00 Silk blend scarfs, long and square shapes.....**59c**
- TOWELS & LINENS THIRD FLOOR**
1.09 Cannon extra heavy bath towels, 22x44 **4/3.00**
69c Cannon extra heavy guest towels, 15x26.....**4/2.00**
35c Cannon extra heavy washcloths, 12x12.....**4/1.00**
7.98 ea. Save 1/2 on shower curtains, drapes.....**3.97 set**
- BEDDING THIRD FLOOR**
2.98-3.19 Cannon percale pillowcase gift sets.....**1.44**
9.98-14.98 Chromspun, chenille spreads; twin, dble. **3.99**
7.98 Bates woven spreads, first quality; twin, dble. **3.99**

G.E. Electric Blankets
were 39.95 **16.88**
Only 15 of these General Electric dual control blankets. Perfect quality, guaranteed.

- MEN'S SPORTSWEAR STREET FLOOR**
7.95 Long sleeve rayon gab. sport shirt.....**4.99**
4.95-6.95 Long sleeve wash. spt. shirts **3.50, 3/10.00**
7.95 Long sleeve wash 'n wear sport shirts.....**5.98**
6.95 Polished cotton ivy pants.....**4.99**
40.00-50.00 Sport coats, all-wool.....**29.95**
15.95-19.95 Slacks, all-wool flannels.....**13.95**



- MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR**
2.00 Pima cotton boxer shorts.....**1.29, 3/3.85**
1.50 Cotton broadcloth shorts.....**89c, 6/5.29**
1.95 Sleep shorts.....**1.00**
1.00 Swiss rib undershirt.....**89c, 6/5.25**
1.50 Dacron/cotton swiss rib undershirt **1.19, 3/3.55**
1.95 Dacron/cotton T shirt.....**1.19, 3/3.55**
1.29 Calif. weight argyles.....**1.00**
5.00 Jewelry sets.....**3.99**
2.50 All-silk neckwear.....**1.39, 3/4.00**

- MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP STREET FLOOR**
22.95 Velcro jackets.....**14.95**
3.95-4.95 Men's short & long sleeve sport shirts.....**2.99**
7.95 Hi-bulk orlon sweaters, crew neck.....**5.99**
15.95 Silk & rayon nubby weave sport coats.....**10.99**

- MEN'S SHOES STREET FLOOR**
10.95-11.95 Dress & casuals, smooth grain leathers **6.95**
12.95 Fine quality famed make shoes.....**8.95**
6.95 Boys' leather oxfords, sturdy soles.....**4.95**

MONDAY & TUESDAY



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

MONTH-END CLEARANCE



No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted. All Month-End Sales Final. Odd Lots and One-of-a-Kind Merchandise. Some Slightly Soiled.

- CAMPUS SHOP SECOND FLOOR**
7.95-12.95 Asst. sweaters, bulkies, fur blends.....**4.97**
2.99-4.95 Cotton blouses.....**1.29**
2.99-3.99 Cotton print skirts, blouses, each.....**1.99**
- SPORTSWEAR SHOPS SECOND FLOOR**
9.95-59.95 Designer sportswear.....**1/3-1/2 off**
29.95-59.95 Designer dresses.....**1/3-1/2 off**
11.98-19.98 misses' casual dresses.....**3.97-6.97**
8.99 misses' 2-pc. cotton sets.....**3.97**
5.95 famed make knit capris, fully lined, 10-16.....**3.97**
6.98-17.98 odds, ends, sweaters, bulkies.....**3.97**
10.95-17.95 Wool, orlon bulkies.....**5.99**
12.95 Novelty wool skirts, 36-44.....**3.97**

- JR. DEB COATS, DRESSES SECOND FLOOR**
39.95-59.95 100% Wool coats, br'n. sizes, col.....**19.90**
10.95-14.95 Dresses, some one of a kind, 7-15.....**4.97**
14.95-22.95 Dresses, dressy, casual, 7-15.....**8.97-10.97**
22.95-39.95 Dresses, cocktail, street.....**12.97-15.97**

- LINGERIE STREET FLOOR**
3.98-6.98 Flannel sleepwear; broken sizes & colors **2.99**
5.98 Famed make nylon gowns & sleepcoats.....**3.99**
3.98 Nylon tricot half slips in many styles.....**1.99-2.99**
6.00-14.98 Group famous name lingerie.....**3.99-5.99**

- CORSET & BRA SALON SECOND FLOOR**
5.95 Pull-on girdles; cut-up front, S-M-L.....**3.95**
2.50-3.95 Bandeau bras in 32-38 from many makers **1.79**
2.25 Cotton stitched cup bandeau, 32-38 A, B, C.....**1.79**
8.95-10.95 Long strapless bras.....**4.95**

- ROBES & DUSTERS STREET FLOOR**
9.95-14.95 Cotton quilt dusters, brunch coats.....**7.99**
9.95-14.95 Nylon quilt dusters; solids or prints.....**7.99**
9.95 Asstd. double nylon brunches; reg., 1/2 sizes.....**4.99**
14.95 Orlon and nylon fleece dusters.....**10.99**

- CHILDREN'S WEAR SECOND FLOOR**
2.98 Girls' nylon bouffant slips.....**1.99**
2.98 Cotton crepe gowns.....**1.00**
1.00 Nylon rhumba pants.....**73c**
79c Teen cotton knit pants.....**59c**

- GIRLS' SHOP SECOND FLOOR**
7.98-12.98 Better nylon or cotton dresses.....**4.97-8.97**
7.98 2-pc. Pleated skirt and chemette sets.....**4.97**

- HANDBAGS STREET FLOOR**
5.95 Plastic, leather, fabric bags, one-of-a-kind.....**2.99***
8.95 Leather, patent assortment, diversified styles **4.99***
8.95 Leather bags, some patent, all spring styles.....**6.99***
11.95-13.95 Handbags, reduced to 1/2 off **5.97*-6.97***
*plus Fed. tax

- GLOVES STREET FLOOR**
1.65 Imported stretch gloves in ass't. colors.....**1.00**
3.00-3.95 Gloves in wide ass't. styles, colors.....**1.49**

- SELBY AND RED CROSS SHOES ST. FL.**
16.95-18.95 Famed Selby arch preserver shoes in broken sizes, ass't. styles, colors, leathers.....**10.97**
10.95-13.95 Red Cross shoes, Cobbie casuals.....**5.97**

- HOSIERY STREET FLOOR**
1.35-1.50 Nylon clearance. Seamless, full fashioned **88c**

Wool Coat Clearance were 29.95-49.98 **13.97**

Due to the unseasonable heat, these misses' fine all-wool coats are drastically reduced to a give-away price... only 13.97. Many styles from which to choose... classic button, open coats, fully flared, slim silhouettes... all full length. And look at the fabrics... plushes, dressy alpacas, zibelines, tweeds, curls, brushed souffles, boucles. In beige, black, red, green, blue, toast, brown, royal. Sizes 8-18 but not every color in every size, style. Buy now and save on these coats from our regular stock.

Boulevard Coats—Street Floor

book buys were to 5.00 59c, 2/1.15 Choose from an excellent selection of books, covering a wide assortment of subjects. Both fiction and non-fiction. <i>books—downstairs</i>	odds and ends were to 2.00 50c A table piled high with odds and ends in men's furnishings. T-shirts, shorts, undershirts, briefs, socks, handkerchiefs. <i>men's furnishings—street floor</i>	better swimsuits were 8.95-10.95 2.99 Better swim suits priced for a fast clearance. Some cottons, some latex. Buy now for beach weather ahead. 32-38. <i>campus shop—second floor</i>
better bulkies were 10.95-17.95 5.99 Large group of better bulkies, many by famous names. Choose from wools, orlons; all novelties. In broken sizes. <i>active sportswear—second floor</i>	sheet clearance were 2.98-3.98 1.44 Gigantic clearance on twin and double sheets, mostly percales, all top quality. Stripes, whites, prints. <i>bedding—street floor</i>	assorted blankets were 7.98-10.98 3.99 Blankets of all kinds, 72x90 for twin or double beds. Solids, plaids, bound with nylon or satin. <i>bedding—third floor</i>

- home furnishings up to 50% off**
- CURTAINS THIRD FLOOR**
1.00-5.95 Ruffles, panels, tiers.....**50c-3.00**
Drapery, slip cover, curtain remnants 1/2-3/4 off
4.95-15.95 Ready to hang drapes.....**2.50-7.95**
4.95-15.95 Ready made draperies, assorted.....**2.50-7.95**
2.50-4.95 Wedge shape bolster covers.....**50c-1.50**
- SLEEP EQUIPMENT THIRD FLOOR**
37.50 Twin or full mattress or box spring.....**22.88**
42.95 30" innerspring rollaway bed.....**26.88**
64.95 Twin mattress, box spring and set of 6 legs.....complete **38.00**
109.00 Twin innerspring studio couch with 2 matching bolsters.....**66.00**
139.00 6" foam matt. & bx. sp., twin sz.....**85.00**
- RUGS THIRD FLOOR**
59.00 Power loomed oriental rug (2 only) **47.20**
199.95 12x18 all-wool hook rug.....**159.95**
149.95 10x14 all-wool hook.....**99.95**
34.50 9x12 cotton loop rugs.....**29.95**
1.25 Bathroom lid covers.....**19c**
55.00 All-wool 6x9 braid, slightly soiled.....**35.00**
49.95 6x9 all-wool hook.....**39.95**
16.95 6x9 cotton loop rugs.....**12.95**
- FURNITURE THIRD FLOOR**
545.00 8-pc. dining room.....**299.00**
299.50 Modern long sofa—foam cush.....**188.00**
329.00 Traditional sofa.....**199.00**
- 469.00 Oversize curved sofa.....**333.00**
359.00 French provincial sofa—matelasse cover.....**188.00**
79.95 Fr. prov. chair—dusty rose cover.....**38.00**
199.00 "Pullman" lounge chair.....**88.00**
89.50 "Kroehler" swivel chair.....**48.00**
99.95 High back swivel rocker.....**66.00**
159.00 Mod. plastic chair and ottoman.....**63.00**
299.00 Mod. extra long sofa.....**188.00**
89.95 Mod. swivel rocker.....**38.00**
379.00 "Pullman" long sofa—contemp. **244.00**
- LAMPS THIRD FLOOR**
16.88-18.98 Hand cut venetian glass table lamps.....**11.88-12.88**
29.99 Artisan table lamp.....**9.99**
12.99 Mod. Scandinavian lamps.....**3.99**
11.88 Brass ceiling pulley lamps.....**7.88**
24.88 Polished brass ceiling fixtures.....**14.88**
27.50 Wall pulley lamp with fiberglass shade.....**19.95**
- PICTURES & MIRRORS 3RD FLOOR**
5.50 Wall plaques—fruit pattern.....**3.95**
4.98 Wall plaques with glass cover.....**2.98**
5.50 Scones by syroco.....**3.95**
32.50 Wall clock in fruit pattern.....**19.95**
80.00 Wall clock in modernistic.....**59.95**
- ART NEEDLEWORK THIRD FLOOR**
19.98 Color limited, vibrating hassock.....**12.99**
2.98 Antique satin toss pillows.....**1.99**
7.98 Stuffed hassocks—limited quantity.....**2.59**
45c Quality rug yarn—good selec.....skein **19c**

- MEN'S CLOTHING STREET FLOOR**
49.95 Dacron-wool; silk & rayon blends.....**39.95**
59.95-65.00 All-wool worsteds.....**49.95**
75.00 Suits of imported silk & worsted.....**58.00**

- LUGGAGE DOWNSTAIRS**
8.95 21" Longbound weekend case.....**5.95**
11.00 21" Nylonite weekend case.....**7.95**
12.95 Ladies' dress size nylon garment bag.....**8.95**
Plus federal tax.

- SPORTING GOODS, DOWNSTAIRS**
6.95 4-Player table tennis set by Wilson.....**5.00**
7.95 Ar-tuf complete basketball kit, Reg.....**4.99**
6.95 Deluxe lge. nylon bowling bag.....**4.98**
37.50-50.00 Spalding "Dave Ragan" personal golf woods, matched 3's & 4's.....**24.99-31.99**
22.95 Ladies' deluxe hiking boots.....**14.95**
2.95 Alum. badminton rackets.....**1.00**
60.00 Berg matched 3 woods.....**39.95**

- TOYS DOWNSTAIRS**
5.98 20" teen-age doll with moving arms & legs.....**3.49**
4.98 13" battery operated boat.....**2.98**
11.98 "Ideal" betsy weasy doll.....**8.88**

- HOUSEWARES DOWNSTAIRS**
2.98 Reminder board.....**1.98**
14.95 & 16.95 Silux food chopper and salad mixer **6.99**
4.98 Plaid shoulder lunch bag with thermos.....**2.99**
to 195 54" Ironing board pads and covers.....**.88**
3.79 Imported bath brush.....**1.99**

- HARDWARE DOWNSTAIRS**
89.95-189.95 Dinette closeout.....**59.95-89.88**
3.19-49.95 Fireplace equip. closeout.....**1.49-24.88**
1.98-29.95 Miscellaneous garden items.....**1.19-19.88**

- CHINA AND GLASS THIRD FLOOR**
1.95 Cookie jar cover.....**1.00**
29.95 53-pc. China Svc. for 8.....**19.95**
59.95 98-pc. China Svc. for 12.....**39.95**

- CANDIES STREET FLOOR**
79c Fillery's imp. ass't. toffees.....lb. **59c, 2/1.00**
79c Dutch Vienna bon-bons.....lb. **59c, 2/1.10**
89c Benson's fruit eclairs.....lb. **59c, 2/1.10**

- BOYS' SHOP SECOND FLOOR**
3.98 Famed make sport shirts, 6-20.....**1.99**
2.98 Collar knit shirts, 6-16.....**1.99**
2.98 Boys' nylon stretch swim trunks.....**1.99**
2.98 Boys' p.j.'s, flannel knits, broadcloth.....**1.99**
2.98 Boys' swim trunks and surfers.....**1.99**
3.98 Boxed flannel robes.....**2.99**
12.95 All-wool sport coats, 6-12.....**10.99**
19.95 Boys' rayon suits, broken sizes.....**15.95**

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5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
SHOP THURSDAY - FRIDAY, 9:30 - 9:30
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 - 5:30

How It All Ends in S.F. Endsville

By SAUL PETT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—As it pulls away from the edge of Chinatown and Lun Hing's supermarket, upper Grant Street draws a deep breath and climbs the side of Telegraph Hill.

There, suddenly it ends, in Endsville.

This is the home of the brave beatnik, the original rookery of the great unwashed of the 50s, of the pale Charles Addams girls in black, the bearded geniuses in sneakers. These are the century's new rebels under the banner of the Beat Generation.

What's it like, to drop in on Endsville, where they live, from Squareville, where the rest of us live?

It's like a romp through a

MEDICINE AND YOU

See New Kind of Penicillin

By BEN ZINSER

British researchers say it soon may be possible to produce a penicillin that will not cause adverse reactions in certain patients.

Reason for their optimism: The microbiological unit of Beecham Research Laboratories has isolated a substance "from which any number of new penicillins may be obtained."

The substance, called 6-amino-penicillanic acid, has resulted in consequences that could be far-reaching, according to Lancet, a British medical publication. "Already there are indications," says Lancet, "that it will be possible to produce penicillin which will not cause reactions."

Another bright note: "New approaches to the problems of resistant staphylococcus should now be feasible."

Staphylococcus are bacteria that frequently fail to be fazed by penicillin or certain other antibiotics and consequently are responsible for severe infections difficult to treat.

★ ★ ★

THE EFFECTIVENESS of a live poliovirus vaccine, taken by mouth, should be proved by the end of this year, Dr. Albert B. Sabin, Cincinnati virologist, says.

Data will be accumulated by then from field trials on about one million persons.

The oral vaccine contains live polioviruses which have been "tamed"—reduced to strength.

"There is no indication so far that there is any danger either to those who receive the vaccine or to those who may pick up the virus from vaccinated individuals," Dr. Sabin says.

The vaccine is given in a teaspoonful of syrup. Vaccine for the three types of poliovirus is given at four-week intervals.

Oral polio vaccine, to be marketed under the trade name Orimune, is undergoing extensive trials in Argentina, Colombia, Costa Rica, Finland, Mexico, Nicaragua, Puerto Rico and Uruguay. Just getting into way are trials in Peru and Haiti.

In Uruguay the entire population under 15 years old is to be immunized with the new vaccine. All those under 13 will be given the vaccine in Costa Rica.

★ ★ ★

BOUFFANT, WHICH CAUSES skirts and petticoats to billow, may be a sight for sore eyes—but it can make eyes sore, too, says the Archives of Ophthalmology.

An eye specialist has reported that bouffant, a nylon-like plastic, flakes into crystals when sheared, seved or even folded. The flocks sometimes drift onto the cornea of the eye, causing inflammation called Keratitis.

Among those who have gotten an eyeful: messenger boys and janitors in a bouffant plant.

Dr. T. D. Duane, Bethlehem, Pa., tells of more than 75 patients who have been so afflicted. Treatment: removal of the specks with a fine-gauge needle.

★ ★ ★

IF YOUR ELBOW or forearm is in a cast, don't be afraid to raise your arm above your head several times a day, say two Chicago bone specialists.

Should you fail to do so, you may end up with a painful shoulder, the doctors say in an article in the AMA Journal.

Lack of exercise, even for as brief a period as two or three weeks, may cause a shoulder to become stiff, say Drs. Robert G. Thompson and Edward L. Comper.

★ ★ ★

HIGHER BLOOD PRESSURE apparently goes hand in hand with economic prosperity in India.

Circulation, official journal of the American Heart Assn., says the reasons seem to be that higher-income groups gain weight as they get older while the poor do not.

Drs. S. Padmavati and Savitri Gupta of New Delhi reported they found significantly higher blood pressures among the rich at all ages.

★ ★ ★

DEPARTING FROM conventional treatment, doctors at the University of Colorado Medical Center permitted 49 children suffering a first attack of rheumatic fever to get out of bed within a few days. Ordinarily such patients are ordered to bed for three to six months. The experiment with early activity resulted in no adverse effects.

The thinking now is that enforced inactivity may possibly result in psychological problems for the rheumatic child.

★ ★ ★

A SOVIET PHYSICIAN has reported a drug to treat the eye disease glaucoma. It's called fosarbin, and mass production has begun, according to the newspaper Izvestia.

(Prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

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manic depressive ward, a visit to a small planet where nothing is all, where silence is a language and a gainful employment is a social disease.

★ ★ ★

OUR NIGHT OUT with the beats began at their statehouse, which used to be called Herb's Delicatessen and now is known as the Coexistence Bagel Shop.

In a sweaty, smoky room, we sat elbow to elbow, the faithful and the curious, hugging our espresso cups, nursing our beer, sipping our wine at tiny tables set on sawdust.

The walls held signs and hand-printed notes heralding jazz sessions and poetry readings, a big Cub Scout pennant featuring the words, "Be Square," assorted posters and scrawled legends such as: "Juice from a sun-kissed albino." "Did You Dig Gigs?"

A pimply novice, no more than 19, sat in a catatonic stupor, staring through heavy Peter Lorre lenses at his coffee.

A bearded Negro, wearing corn-colored hair, blue beret and red sandals, walked over. He extended three fingers of his right hand and moved them four inches laterally. The pimply boy nodded with out looking up. The Negro sat down and together, they shared the delicious empathy of staring at two coffee cups.

After a half hour, during which their lips had never moved, the Negro rose, moved three fingers laterally again and departed while the pimply boy nodded without looking up. It had been a stimulating conversation.

★ ★ ★

AT THE NEXT TABLE, another adolescent with wild curly hair sat playing chess by himself. With one hand he moved the chess pieces. With the other, he beat time in the air, to cool jazz of the jukebox, and made noises in his diaphragm.

To our left, a man and a woman. He had thick hair and a heavy red mustache and thick-lensed glasses and mournful eyes and generally looked like a Balkan spy who had just lost the blueprints.

The woman wore straw slippers, tight black toreador pants and a dirty sweatshirt. Her blonde hair hung straight and strung to her shoulders and her eyes looked glazed.

To our right, a young man with distinguished blackheads and a mountain of hair and beard was explaining to a friend:

"I've passed the beat stage. I've beat when you're at the bottom of your personality. Now I know what I want. I've a reason to live, to go."

"Are you writing?"

"Not yet. But I'm finding the inner surrealistic meaning. I like it here. In St. Louis, people look at you funny. Here, there is no obligation to do anything."

★ ★ ★

BEHIND US, a young painter was explaining himself and his mural on the opposite wall. The picture showed a clown and a woman on a park bench.

"It's abstract realism," said the painter. "I painted the woman in yellow because

(Advertisement)

Hearing Aid Rental Plan Approved by 86% of Doctors

Results of a national survey to doctors revealed that 86% recommended their patients rent hearing aids. Based on these findings, the DAHLBERG COMPANY, one of the world's largest manufacturers of hearing instruments, is now offering the first rental plan by establishing Hearing Aid Rental Stations coast to coast. It is now possible to rent a modern, new hearing aid for as little as \$4.65 per month. The plan offers the hard of hearing an opportunity to enjoy true lifelike hearing without making a large investment. Every hearing aid is custom-fitted. Come in today or write for FREE booklet, "Why Rent a Hearing Aid..." Your Doctor Recommends It." Do it now! Associated Hearing Center of Long Beach, 622 Pine Ave. HE 2-0459.



SHIRKING-CLASS ART
Beatnik sculpture displayed in San Francisco's Endsville includes this assembly of rusty shovels with eyes drawn in chalk and all set in a bed of rotted boards and nails.—(AP Photo.)

women are cowards and conformists and I feel like a clown having anything to do with them but I can't help it."

We looked again at the artist but he wasn't smiling. We looked again at the woman in the mural. She was painted blue.

We stopped at another bar called "The Anxious Asp."

A man in thin mustache and a fore and aft Sherlock Holmes hat fluttered in, whispered excitedly to the bartender and fluttered out.

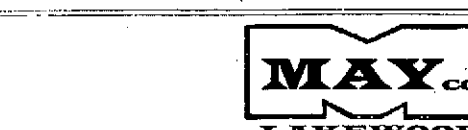
The washroom of "The Anxious Asp" had an interesting decor. All the walls were papered with pages from the Kinsey report on the Sexual Behavior of the Human Male.

We had more espresso at our next stop, "The Coffee Gallery." On the bar-side, the place had the look of a club, with a bulletin board advertising jazz concerts and art shows, poetry readings and the sale of a second hand motor scooter and gramophone.

★ ★ ★

INSTEAD OF the usual banal obscenities, the men's room of "The Gallery" contained such homilies as: "Sex is holy, sex is wild." "All is nothing, nothing is all." "Free Ezra Pound." "Irony in bars does not a prison make."

Suddenly Padric Seamus O'Sullivan appeared in high boots, handsome beard and



LAST WEEK CONNELLE

MARCH 30 - APRIL 4



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Navy Antisubmarine System 'Inadequate'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ability of the Navy's present antisubmarine system to detect and track nuclear submarines was reported Saturday night to have received a low performance rating in a secret and independent survey by a Defense Department agency.

Such a finding could have an important impact in the light of growing reports of the existence in the Soviet fleet of new nuclear submarines, presumably designed for eventual use with ballistic missiles.

U.S. NAVY officials have emphasized for the last two years it should be assumed that Russian naval designers have the capability of building nuclear submarines like those of the United States. From overseas there has come unofficial speculation recently that as many as a dozen atom-powered subsmeribles may have been built or started by Russia.

Without discussing any possible results of an anti-submarine warfare (ASW) study, Pentagon officials confirm that the Defense Department's Weapons System Evaluation Group has "looked into various aspects of ASW" from time to time.

The group was organized the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff with an

agency of military and civilian scientists charged with the job of assessing the value of existing or proposed weapons and weapons systems under changing conditions of warfare.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE aspects of ASW into which the weapons group has looked apparently is the efficiency of the present system against the deadly nuclear submarine. The atom-powered submarine can dive deeper, travel faster and remain submerged longer—for weeks or months—than the conventional submarines with which ASW forces have coped in the past.

One source said the WSEG report indicated that both the present and planned capability for the Navy's anti-submarine system, as related to nuclear submarines, is totally inadequate.

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SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30

Deaths

LAMBRIGGER — Caesar Valentine, 93, formerly of 1716 E. 6th St., grocery store owner, died Wednesday at South Gate. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary L. Gunby. Service was Saturday at Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

JAGGER — Ralph Aaron, 53, of 1758 E. Broadway, a security policeman, died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Ruth; son, Ralph Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Reuben Akka; brothers, Warren, Richard and Russell; sisters, Cornelia Case, Bonnie Di Biase, Hazel Myck, Mrs. Jay Lutz, Flora Smith and Miss Daisy Jagger. Service Tuesday, 4 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

DRAPER — George Otis, 62, of 2776 Chestnut Ave., a Pinkerton guard and veteran of World War II, died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Loretta; sons, Glenn and Rene Wahl; daughter, Karen Wahl, and mother, Mrs. Duncan Draper. Service Tuesday, 11 a. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

WEBSTER — Clifford L., 75, of 3519 Colorado Ave., retired railroad switchman, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Sue M.; son, Marvin T., and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Marie Zolman. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a. m., St. Matthews Catholic Church.

NIEMES (Artesia) — John H. (Doc), 80, of 18645 S. Arline Ave., retired pharmacist, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Emma; daughter, Mrs. Alma Viaw; son, John L. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Artesia Mortuary Garden Chapel.

ABERCROMBIE — Lenora, 81, formerly of 809 Gaviota Ave., died Wednesday. Service Tuesday, 10 a. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

WALLACE (Compton) — Johnnie, 63, of 1605 Paulson Ave., retired farmer, died March 22. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Sallie; sons, Johnny and James. Service Monday, 1 p. m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

COLLINS — Helen Young, 44, of 419 W. Broadway, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, James E.; mother, Mrs. P. W. Kipper; brothers, B. E. and Eugene Kipper. Service Monday, 1 p. m., Sheelar McFadyen Chapel.

LORENZEN — Grace, 70, of 418 W. 3rd St., died Thursday. Private service Monday, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel.

JONAS — Orrin F., 53, of 5047 Gaviota Ave., a crane operator, died Saturday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are wife, Nellie Marie; stepson, Harry Wilson Pierce; brother, Hugh M.; sister, Mrs. Orelia Toile; mother, Mrs. Florence Jonas. Service Wednesday, 1 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

JOHNSON — Jennie M., 80, of 46 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Friends may call at Dillard Mortuary Sunday and Monday. Funeral and interment Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge of local arrangements.

LARSON — Howard J., 60, of 5716 Myrtle Ave., a butcher, died Friday. He was veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Myrtle; son, Howard J. Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Larson. Service Tuesday, 11 a. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.



MRS. KRUEGER
Victim of Mistake

ing are wife, Myrtle; sons, Harwell H. and A. Lloyd; daughter, Mrs. Patricia Vesely; brother, Thomas; sisters, Mrs. Nora O'Reilly and Mrs. Alma Williams. Service Tuesday, 11 a. m., chapel of Dillard Mortuary.

ORPHANKOS — George, 69, of 1021 E. 6th St., retired restaurant operator, died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Constantine, John and Stefanos; sisters, Irene Mitsakou, Stavriane Riganakou and Taraska Vou. Service Monday, 1 p. m., Greek Orthodox Church, Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge.

JACKSON — Lola Anna, 63, of 338 Pine Ave., an elevator operator, died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Cleave Caldwell and Mrs. Pete Haseltine; brother, Frank Cockerill. Service Monday, 10 a. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

DOWNING — Ralph W., 56, of 4251 E. 4th St., a Douglas Aircraft worker, died Friday. Surviving are sons, James Richards and Ralph William; daughter, Mary Helen; brothers, Frederick C. and Francis B.; sister, Mary Jo Stiles. Rosary Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel. Requiem Mass Wednesday, 9 a. m., St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

PUNDT (Artesia) — Christina, 69, of 22209 S. Funston Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Keith Spurrier; three sisters and two brothers. Service Monday, 11 a. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

BUCHANAN (Paramount) — Mrs. Alice Mabel, 62, of 5333 S. Georgia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Ira; sons, Carl and Doyle; daughter, Mrs. Thayne Ralston. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., Latter-day Saints Church, 37th St. and Elm Ave., Long Beach. Sponberg Mortuary directing.

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REMEMBER... SAVINGS created by the 10th of the month... EARN FROM THE 1st.

Mother-of-Year Error May Turn Out OK

A clerical mistake that led a 69-year-old farm woman to believe she had been named Kansas mother of the year may turn out right after all. The decision Saturday night appeared to rest with a state selection committee which learned only Friday that the honor it expected to confer Monday already had been handed erroneously to Mrs. Nellie Krueger of this little northern Kansas community. The mistake was made in the New York office of the American Mother Committee, which sponsors selection of the state and national mothers of the year. And Mrs. Daniel A. Poling of New York, chair-

THE LARK
ED
BARBARI
STUDEBAKER
6200 N. Bellflower
TO 7-2731

Slinky Gowns Banned for Taipei Waitress

TAIPEI (AP) — By police order, barmaids and waitresses in restaurants serving wine and liquor here must swap their form-fitting, long-slit Chinese gowns for special uniforms of less allure. The change must be made by mid-April.

Sommers
YARDSTICK STORE

- COMPLETE SELECTION OF . . .
- FABRICS
 - DRAPERIES
 - CURTAINS
 - BEDSPREADS
 - DECORATOR SERVICE
 - NOTIONS
 - TRIMMINGS
 - PATTERNS

IS COMING TO

Columbia

Lakewood Center

APRIL 2nd

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 29, 1959

"CV" MEANS CONTINUOUS VISION

Let "CV" Lenses replace your old bifocals . . . eliminate that peering awkward look, the need to back away and crane your neck to see, because your glasses are not focused properly. These new scientific "CV" lenses enable you to see clearly at all distances, and are expertly fitted by skilled and competent optometrists. Come in and try them yourself.

DIL. R. W. COSHY
DR. L. A. METZ
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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
CALL ME 3-0111

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

EVERY DAY'S A SPECIAL DAY AT Thriftimart

THERE'S A SYLVANIA LAMP FOR EVERY PURPOSE AT

Thriftimart

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE... SIGHT AND MONEY

FLASHING FAVORITES

★ **PREVIEW OPENING** ★
TUESDAY, MARCH 31
THRIFTIMART
20934 ROSCOE BLVD. AT DESOTO CANOGA PARK

Thriftimart QUALITY MEATS

LEAN BONELESS STEWING BEEF 69¢ lb

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 43¢ lb

LEAN TENDER BEEF CUBE STEAKS 98¢ lb

LEAN BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF 63¢ lb

Thriftimart LIQUOR DEPT.

HILLBROOK VODKA 80 PROOF 4/5 QT. \$3.49 BTL.

FALLBROOK—6 YR. OLD BOURBON STRAIGHT 4/5 QT. WHISKEY... BTL. \$3.49

Thriftimart FINEST PRODUCE

FRESH SWEET GARDEN GREEN PEAS 10¢ LB.

ALL GREEN SOLID HEAD CABBAGE 3¢ LB.

MARSHBURN CELLO PACK CARROTS 2 7-LB. PKGS. 13¢

★ **GET YOUR PART PAID TICKETS HERE FOR** ★

CALFAIR CALIF. INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR & INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION **APRIL 4-12**

★ **THRIFTIMART CUSTOMERS SAVE 25% ON ADMISSIONS** ★

EVERY DAY'S A SPECIAL DAY AT Thriftimart

PICTSWEEP FROZEN GREEN PEAS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 29¢

SUNSHINE STATE FROZEN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 6-OZ. TINS 29¢

DOLE FROZEN PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 6-OZ. TINS 39¢

BIRDS EYE—BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY FROZEN MEAT PIES 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 49¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN FRENCH OR CUT GREEN BEANS 4 9-OZ. PKGS. 85¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN MIXED VEGETABLES 4 10-OZ. PKGS. 85¢

60 OR 75 WATT INSIDE FROST SYLVANIA LAMPS 3 FOR 63¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 5 9-OZ. PKGS. 89¢

ERLAND'S PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS 2 2-OZ. TINS 29¢

CHUBBY HORSEMEAT & BEEF 2 NO. 1 TINS 29¢

WESTWOOD ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. 55¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-OZ. TIN 10¢

NABISCO SNOWFLAKE CRACKERS 7-OZ. PKG. 19¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN MIXED FRUIT 12-OZ. PKG. 39¢

BIRDS EYE—BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY FROZEN DINNERS 11-OZ. PKG. 59¢

KRAFT'S LOW CALORIE FRENCH DRESSING 8-OZ. BTL. 35¢

KARO IMITATION MAPLE SYRUP 12-OZ. BTL. 27¢

(38 OZ. CTN. 99¢) NESTLE'S "QUIK" 16-OZ. CTN. 45¢

O'BOY FROZEN PIZZA WITH CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 49¢

O'BOY FROZEN PIZZA WITH SAUSAGE 8-OZ. PKG. 59¢

SMOKEY JOE FROZEN BBQ SANDWICHES Beef, Ham Pastrami OF 2 PKG. 59¢

MORTON'S FROZEN APPLE PIE 24-OZ. PKG. 47¢

VENUS FIG BARS 1-LB. PKG. 37¢

LIQUID (5¢ OFF DEAL) CHIFFON DETERGENT 12-OZ. TIN 36¢

OREGON'S FINEST TILLAMOOK CHEESE 1-LB. 69¢

SPECIALS FOR MON., TUES., WED., MARCH 30-31, APRIL 1

We reserve the right to limit quantities—Sales tax added to taxable items.

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PROTECT Your Greatest Possession **YOUR HEALTH**

Don't let sickness spoil your enjoyment of life. Do you know the cause of your sickness? Complete recovery from any ailment must begin at the cause. The first positive move toward getting well, must be a physical examination.

Our head to toe examination includes:
Blood pressure—ears, nose and throat
Sinuses—chest—lungs and respiratory tract—female organs—hemoglobin—prostate glands—urinalysis—nervous system—kidneys—bone and joint—colon—liver and gall bladder—stomach.

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In Southern California Since 1936
BASIC DIAGNOSTIC OFFICE
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4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Sun. 1 P.M.—3 P.M.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

NAME TO REMEMBER

NEW YORK—A funny was selected by composers thing happened to bonny lit-Robert Allen and Richard the Jennie Smith from the Adler as the gal they wanted hills of West Virginia before she became Arthur Godfrey's TV singer at age 20.

Her mother was up from Charleston one night when she did the Steve Allen TV show. Jennie introduced her nom to a Broadway columnist—this one.

"How do you do, Mrs. Smith?" I said.

Her mother choked back a laugh. Her name isn't Smith. Neither is Jennie Smith's name Smith. Fate tried to conceal Jennie Smith by naming her Jo Kristof.

"It sounds corny but it's true," Jennie said the other day in her W. 57th St. bachelor apartment. "When I met Mike Stewart (one of her two managers), he said he'd always had a perfect name for a girl singer—Jennie Smith—but never had the girl to fit it.

"He said I fit the name—and he felt whoever got that name would be a star."

SO WHILE some Smiths were changing it to Smythe to be different, Jo was changing Kristof to Smith. After all, she thought, some of the Smiths did o.k. with that name—John, Alfred E., H. Allen, C. R., Rex, Kim, Kate, Betty, Margaret Chase, Walter Bedell, Earl and those two kids with the tough drops whatever their names were.

"What did your parents think of you changing your name?" I asked her.

"They said 'Really?' Just like that. That's all they said." (Her father, John Kristof, a TV newscaster, isn't easily shocked.)

Besides becoming a regular on the Godfrey show, Jennie

"Busty, 5-foot-2 Jennie said: 'Robert Allen is a partner of my manager (Mike Stewart) in a music publishing company. And he's a writing partner of Dick Adler's.

"They felt my need for a song. You just get to know people."

THANKS TO THAT and to the Godfrey spot, Jennie's taking her place alongside the other illustrious West Virginians including Dagmar, Roger Price, Richard Watts Jr., Jean Carson, Bill Doll, Eleanor Steber, Barron Polan and T. C. Jones.

As for Godfrey: "A few weeks ago, Lennie Ditson (her other manager) said, 'Get dressed. You're going to audition for the Godfrey show.'"

"She sang 16 bars," Ditson interrupted, "when Charlie Andrews of the Godfrey show said, 'Jennie opens Monday.' I said, 'How long?' 'If I'm any judge, she'll be here a while.'"

At first Jennie was tongue-tied around Godfrey and also on the show.

"If you can't talk, you're lost on that show," Jennie says.

"One day he called me into his office. He said 'I've got a feeling you're afraid of me.' I told him it wasn't that I felt he was a monster, but that I was afraid to talk.

"We talked about an hour and a half and now everything's fine. I love the show and I'm not afraid to talk any more."

Rep. Joe Martin Leaves Hospital, Much Improved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass.) left Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital Saturday after 24 days of treatment for a non-crippling type of arthritis which affected his right knee.

The 74-year-old former GOP House leader and Speaker cheerfully reported that his doctors had arrested the affliction.

Martin, still using a cane, said he was advised "not to stay on my feet too much." After lunch at the Capitol, he left for his North Attleboro, Mass., home to spend Easter.

OFF TO AMAZON

SNAKE HUNT EASIER Than Trapping Cash

BEYREUTH, Germany (AP)—Explorer Hans Ertl says he's off to the Amazon to capture a 35-foot anaconda. He aims to finance a short film with the \$10,000 he expects to get for it. He told a news conference: "It's easier to get hold of an anaconda than a subsidy."

NOW! EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH ENGAGEMENT!

This is the identical picture now in its sensational N. Y. long run!

IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR

LESLIE CARON
MAURICE CHEVALIER
LOUIS JOURDAN
HERMIONE GINGOLD • EVA GABOR
JACQUES BERGERAC • ISABEL JEANS

—Added Delights—

"SHAKESPEARE'S COUNTRY" in Color! Also Color Cartoon

Five Actresses Listed for Supporting Award

By PAUL WALLACE

A week from today, The Independent Press-Telegram will print the official ballot for the big Academy Awards Sweepstakes contest.

By picking Oscar winners in 10 divisions, readers will vie for free theater passes for two at any Long Beach movie house for up to one year, and a VIP tour of Hollywood film lots, including dinner with a star.

The ballots must be in by the following evening, April 6, before the awards presentation begins in the Hollywood Pantages Theater.

CATEGORIES in the contest include best pictures, best actor, best art direction, best cartoon and best sound.

Each of the nominees is being outlined in this series in the I. P. T. The final two articles listing nominees for top director, song and cartoon and the films which produced the best art direction and best sound will run this week. A final story next Sunday will round up all nominees.

UP FOR best supporting actress accolade are Peggy Cass, "Auntie Mame"; Wendy Hiller, "Separate Tables"; Martha Hyer, "Some Came Running"; Maureen Stapleton, "Lonely Hearts"; and Cara Williams, "The Defiant Ones." Miss Cass, who has appeared frequently on the Jack Paar television show, won the Antoinette Perry Award as best supporting actress on the Broadway stage for portraying Agnes Gooch in "Auntie Mame." The auburn-haired actress is up for an Oscar for the same part in the film version of the comedy.

MISS HILLER plays the reserved British innkeeper, Miss Cooper, in "Separate Tables." Most of her career has been spent in England as an actress, primarily on the legitimate stage.

Miss Hyer plays a school teacher opposite Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine in "Some Came Running," the movie version of James Jones' novel. A thoroughly experienced film actress, she lives in a modern home above the Sunset Strip, boasts an art collection with originals by Gauguin, Renoir, Dufy, Utrillo and Lautrec.

Miss Stapleton, a newcomer to Hollywood but a veteran Broadway actress, was nominated for her portrayal of the frowsy, neglected housewife in "Lonely Hearts." She starred in the Broadway version of "The Rose Tattoo."

Miss Williams was named for her part in one of the leading contenders for picture of the year, "The Defiant Ones." Off stage, she is the wife of John Barrymore Jr.



PEGGY CASS
One Award Won



WENDY HILLER
Of London Stage



MAUREEN STAPLETON
Film Newcomer



MARTHA HYER
Plays Teacher



CARA WILLIAMS
'Defiant Ones'

SHAME ON 'MAME'

Slick in Bathing Suit, Rosalind Russell Says

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rosalind Russell, a victim of well-clothed parts throughout her movie career, confides at this late date that she is really something to see in a bathing suit.

"It's not bad, kiddo," she said, reaching here eyebrows. "I actually wore bathing suits in two pictures, but most of the time I was the good old career girl or the clothes horse."

AT THE MOMENT, Miss Russell is a candidate for an "Academy Award" for playing the most glorious clothes horse of them all, "Auntie Mame."

But the statuesque, fast-talking actress, a four-time loser in the Oscar derby, is positive she'll finish out of the running again on April 6. Her money is on Susan Hayward's performance in the

role of a murderess who meets her death in the gas chamber in the film "I Want to Live."

"Comedies seldom win," Roz said, "and besides, Susan was excellent. Next year I gotta try a gas chamber with all those crazy pellets."

MISS RUSSELL, who was the sensation of last year's Oscar presentations when she turned up in a pajama-type evening gown, said she might attend this year's ceremonies in a re-shaped drape.

"We just finished redecorating a couple of rooms," she said, "and we gotta do something with all that leftover stuff."

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, YWCA, 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota, YWCA, noon.

Antarctica 'Find'

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio reports Soviet explorers have determined that Antarctica is a continuous continent and not just an ice-capped archipelago.

OPEN 12:45
CEDAR & PIKE • Phone HE 4-7333
ADMIT ONE
"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"
Plus KIRK DOUGLAS in
"THE VIKINGS"
Cinemascope & Color

NEW STRAND POLICY—ALL SEATS
MON. thru FRI. 35c
Saturday Sunday & Holidays 50c

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Paramount & Comp. Blvd., Param.
D. Martin • J. Lewis
"ARTISTS & MODELS"
Plus
J. Dean Barrymore
"NEVER LOVE A STRANGER"
\$1.50
Pat Car Tax Incl.

Municipal Band Concert Program

- CHARLES J. PAYNE, Conductor
ALBERT W. LILLIEHOORN, Assistant Conductor
Soloists: Vocal—Marion Stack and Richard Selby
1. March "Victor in Arditi" — Fulton
2. Overture, "Shabot Malar" — Rossini
3. Vocal Solos "All the Things You Are" (Song by Marion Stack and Richard Selby)
(b) "Desert Song" (Song by Richard Selby)
(c) Duet "You're in My Heart Alone" (Song by Marion Stack and Richard Selby)
4. "Enter Monday on the White Horse Lane" — Sousa
5. "Spring Morning Serenade" — Lacombe
6. "Angelus" from "Scenes Pittoresques" — Massenet
7. Vocal "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta" (Song by Marion Stack)
(b) "Singsong Music" from "Naughty Marietta" (Song by Marion Stack)
(c) Duet "It's a Grand Night for Singing" (Song by Marion Stack and Richard Selby)
8. Scenes from "My Fair Lady" — Massenet
9. Finale "Boston Commandery" — Carter

Theatre Guide

DOWNY NORWALK
AVENUE, Downy 1230 • 408 • TO 1-5810
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
MERALTA, Downy 22 • 2220
"THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA"
"PERFECT FOLIOUGH"
NORWALK, Norwalk 42 • 2719
"REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER"
"THE SAD HORSE"

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND—Open 11:30 FR 2-3:00
"SOME CAME RUNNING"
"STALAG 17"
STARTS WED. — "10:01"

WILMINGTON
GRANDOLA (Smoking Lounge) TE 4-3477
C. B. DeMille
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
Shows 12:15-4:15-8:15

BELLFLOWER
RUSSEL HELD OVER TO 1-1412
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
GARDEN GROVE
BROVE "TOM THUMB" — "UP PERISCOPE"
JE 7-6500

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-8501
"LET'S ROCK"
LA MIRADA
Alondra at Firsione UN 3-3111
"THE GEISHA BOY" — "THE VIKINGS"
LINGULAR, Santa Fe 1A 1-2222
"THE LAST RUFERAN"
"KATHY-O"

ROADIUM, 14111 Param. ME 3-4845
Martin & Lewis "ARTISTS & MODELS"
"NEVER LOVE A STRANGER"
SUNDAY — 12:30 P. M. War. and
"GIDGET" — "RIDE LONESOME"
TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 152nd DA 5-5127
"A PLACE IN THE SUN"
"STALAG 17"

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. — PHONE HE 4-6429
"EVERYTHING BUT TRUTH"
"THREE BRAVE MEN"
"LAST COMMAND"

ROXY 127 W. OCEAN
HE 5-3022
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★
Dance Open 10 A.M.
"Till I Scream, Etc. 3rd. Sec. Hal.
FREE PARKING After 6 P.M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday

3 HOLIDAY HITS—All in Color
Natalie WOOD — E. ZIMBALIST JR.
"BOMBERS 8-52"
Guy MADISON — Rhonda FLEMING
"BULLHORN"
Rock HUDSON — Robt. RYAN
"HORIZONS WEST"



GET THAT KICK TURN!

Proper 180-degree change of direction important for ski mountaineering in the Alpine terrain of the High Sierra is being mastered by the Dr. Earl Little family of Palos Verdes. Left to right are Tommi Tyndall, instructor; Randy Little, Mrs. Little, Dr. Little and Mark Little.

400 Youngsters Get Free Ski Lessons at New Sierra Resort

If you're up Onion Valley way in the High Sierra and a whole mob of kids comes whooping downhill on skis, don't be surprised.

They'll probably be a delegation of the more than 400 children from Independence, Lone Pine and China Lake who have been taught to ski free of charge by Tommi Tyndall and Doug Pfeiffer, two of the biggest names in the American ski picture.

Tyndall, ski coach at Pacific Coast Club here, and Pfeiffer, author of the authoritative book, "Skiing With Pfeiffer," have been training the young folk as part of their survey and ski-school operation at Onion

Valley, virgin Alpine ski terrain being developed by Tyndall.

Tyndall was in Long Beach last week and announced that they've been skiing at Onion Valley since the first week of January.

"RIGHT NOW we're very modest about our beautiful spot," he said. "It's not highly developed; we have rope tows and a ski hut—but we have what other areas wish they had—SNOW!"

Onion Valley is reached via Highways 395 and 6 out of Lone Pine and Independence

—and Tyndall announced that a new road will be built this summer. The new, five-mile road will run from above Seven Pines to Onion Valley.

But the real ski enthusiasts aren't waiting, Tyndall said. They're mushing in there all the time to enjoy the scenery and the first-rate skiing.

The PCC instructor added that they expect to be skiing there well into May; and who knows—with 400 children already accomplished skiers, perhaps by May every youngster in California will be careening around mountain peaks on the polished slats!

JOHN WAYNE
DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON
RIO BRAVO
ANGIE DICKINSON
WALTER BRENNAN

TODAY!
STATE AND TOWNE
OPEN NOON
Continuous
LAKWOOD
STARTS AT 6:30
STATE HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVE.
TOWNE GA 2-1221
4475 ATLANTIC BLVD.
LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN
CARSON at CHERRY
GA 4-9531

TODAY!
RIVOLI
OPENS NOON
RIVOLI HE 6-3207
AMERICAN near FIFTH

TODAY!
CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN
HWY 101 at TRAFFIC CIR.
GE 9-9513
CIRCLE DRIVE-INS
STARTS AT 6:30

You'll FIDGET OVER GIDGET!
GIDGET
A COLOR PICTURE
SANDRA DEE • JAMES DARREN

RIDE LONESOME
KAREN STEELE
A COLOR PICTURE

RANDOLPH SCOTT
EASTMAN COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER
WEBB McGUIRE
NIGHTLY McGUIRE
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS—JAMES "Maverick" GARNER, "Up Periscope"

TODAY!
ATLANTIC
OPENS 12:30
GA 2-3161
5870 ATLANTIC BLVD.

TODAY!
SPENCER TRACY
THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA
PLUS — JERRY LEWIS "GEISHA BOY" — Color

50 CABART
GE 9-9874
ANAHEIM at JUNIPERO

TODAY!
LOS ALTOS
STARTS AT 6:30

HI-WAY 39
DRIVE-IN
HWY 39 at GARDEN CIR.
TW 3-3561

TODAY!
LOS ALTOS
STARTS AT 6:30

TODAY!
HI-WAY 39
STARTS AT 6:30

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
TODAY!
LOS ALTOS
STARTS AT 6:30

HI-WAY 39
DRIVE-IN
HWY 39 at GARDEN CIR.
TW 3-3561

TODAY!
LOS ALTOS
STARTS AT 6:30

HI-WAY 39
DRIVE-IN
HWY 39 at GARDEN CIR.
TW 3-3561

TODAY!
LOS ALTOS
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TODAY!
LOS ALTOS
STARTS AT 6:30

HI-WAY 39
DRIVE-IN
HWY 39 at GARDEN CIR.
TW 3-3561

Newsboy Airliner
Downed in Azores

ROME (UPI)—A chartered 10-day trip to Rome, Naples, and Florence under sponsorship of Parade Magazine and TWA.

They were selected from about 150,000 newsboys throughout the United States and Hawaii on the basis of good character and scholarship.

Airlines officials said the boys would be flown here aboard another TWA Constellation.

The newsboys were on a



TOPS IN SALESMANSHIP

James T. Anderson, 14, Independent, Press-Telegram newspaperboy, boards plane in Los Angeles bound for New York to join "Young Columbus III" group of 56 boys who qualified for "Easter in Italy" trip. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, 22922 S. Dolores St., Wilmington.

POLIO VICTIMS

2 Patients Wed in Wheelchairs

GREAT BROMLEY, England (AP)—Leonard Hobden and Elsie Catling were married Saturday in the wheelchairs in which they spend their lives.

Leonard, 39, and Elsie, 48, are patients in a home for permanent cripples near this Essex village.

"Our interest in music brought us together," said the bride. "We will continue to live in the home."

**South-American Run
Liner Launching Set**

LONDON (AP)—The Royal Mail Lines is launching the 20,000-ton passenger liner Amazon, the first of a fleet of three for the South American run, at Belfast July 7. It said Princess Margaret will officiate.

**For Aggressive Leadership
ELECT
Ralph R.
GORDON**

to the
**Board of Education
FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd**

Mr. Gordon formerly (1940-42) engaged in law practice in Illinois. Sales representative for Youngs Market Co. Graduate of Chicago Kent College of Law, LL.B. 1939. Subsequently attended the Lewis Institute, Chicago, to study economics, psychology, labor relations and advertising. Attended the University of Hawaii, personnel management. Active in Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce for 10 years. Named "man of the year" by the law firm in 1953. Honored with a life membership in the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1954. Produced "Town Forum" radio program for a period of five years, initiated a project which led to a police training program in Long Beach. Organized 75 persons to raise funds for local hospital; organized 40 persons to raise funds for a local community center. Produced five daily programs for the celebration of United Nations Week, 1955-57. Member of the Community Welfare Service, Elks 488, Long Beach and the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Life Membership). Served in the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. San Francisco, Pacific Theatre 1945-46 months. Retired Lt. Col. in 1955.

RALPH R. GORDON

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 29, 1959

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.7

MORE LIGHT COMFORT BEAUTY

LOUVERED WINDOWS

In addition to making any home more attractive... louvered windows offer more breeze when open... controlled ventilation, with no drafts... easier cleaning... provender-proof protection... and it's easy to install them yourself. The louvers, made of heavy glass, come clear or frosted.

100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware

For Free Estimate - HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943

Marine Glass Co.

Since 1922

SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

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Member of Long Beach Builder's Exchange

DR. COWEN Says:

DON'T BORROW MONEY to buy your DENTAL PLATES

Use Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan start wearing Modern Dentures RIGHT NOW, and spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time.

NOT ONE EXTRA CENT for CREDIT

LOW PRICES

DOUBLE SAVINGS FOR YOU at Dr. Cowen's where prices are low — there's never any interest or carrying charge, no matter how much credit you need.

PENSIONERS NOTE:
More pensioners are now eligible to obtain Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. For full information, visit Dr. Cowen's Dental Offices.

Open Daily 9 to 5:30
Saturday to Noon

DR. COWEN

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

**In Downtown Long Beach
107 W. BROADWAY**

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS
HE 6-7241 Free Parking In 50 Park & Shop Lots

Adjustable Pole Lamp

American made modern lamp, fully adjustable to 8 or 9 foot ceiling with strong spring loaded top and bottom... has 3 swivel lamps for reading or room illumination... available in coral, black, cocoa, turquoise, mint or sand... on special at Sav-on.

8.89

Dish Drainer and Drain Tray

A top combination value of finest quality products available in very newest decorative colors.

Both For **1.69**

Vibrator Massage Pillow

Helps relieve tension, soothe nerves and aching muscles. Smart corduroy cover in assorted colors.

3.69

Century Heating Pad

Three speed heating pad with cover which can be removed for washing. Fully guaranteed.

2.69

8.45 Colored Bath Scales

Fine name scales in latest colors to match your bathroom, accurate dial... fully guaranteed.

5.49

Keno 40 Hour Alarm

Reliable clock with quiet tick and loud alarm... in smart nickel or black trim.

1.79

Folding Laundry Cart

Sanitized bag with clothes pile pocket, light bar strong tubular metal frame... folds for storage.

2.98

2.98 Bath Safety Mat

Big 18x30" rubber mat with suction cups to help prevent slipping... choice of assorted colors...

1.69

Sav-on Nylon Hose

These are our usual fine quality hose suitable for office or evening wear.

With self color pencil line seams and flattering narrow heels... our prices are flattering to your budget too... just check them

51 Gauge 15 Denier **69c** 60 Gauge 15 Denier **79c**

Cotton Anklets
Popular "Bonnie Weans" for infants, girls or ladies. Sizes 4 to 11... **4 pr. 1.00**

Stretch Socks
Top knit stretch yarn socks for men or boys in assorted Argyle patterns... **3 pr. 1.00**

Chiffon Facial Tissue

Presented in boudoir beauty box... just tear off self wrapper and there is no advertising on the big 400 count box... all colors of tissue of course.

4 for 88c

Instant Coffee

Maxwell House or Nescafe... these fine name coffees on special... & on. **89c**

Simoniz Wax

Quart can of non-suff vinyl floor wax for all surfaces... on special **69c**

Baby Food

Gerber's... all popular strained varieties **12 for 89c**

14 Oz. Ovaltine

Nutritious family beverage at this Sav-on saving **2 for 1.00**

Prune Juice

Sunsweet, quart bottle of dried prune extract **3 for 1.00**

Chewing Gum

Big cartons of 20 individual packages **2 for 1.00**

Kal Kan Horsemeat

16 ounce cans, with gravy, ready to eat right now! **5 for 1.00**

Kal Kan Cat Tuna

6 ounce cans of nutritious and tasty all red meat **10 for 1.00**

Ad Good March 29 to April 1st inclusive

Samsonite Card Table and Chairs

**Table 4.95
Chair 3.95**

Folds for storage
Folds easily, per chair

Sunshine Peat Moss

69c

7.95 Vigoro Spreader

5.50

HAD YOUR ROYAL JELLY TODAY?

30 DAY SUPPLY **\$4.95**
60 DAY SUPPLY **\$8.50**

If you're lacking those important vitamins and minerals that are known for their help in preventing deficiency symptoms that can affect your very real, bounce and joie de vivre...

Royal Bee Capsules

are made for you! They help maintain your vital nutritional balance... and act as a wonderful food supplement for both men and women.

*NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY SOCIETY

1/2 PRICE DEODORANT SALE

Etiquet

NEW 98c SIZE NOW 49c

For a Limited Time Only

Regular \$2.25 Values

Lanolin Plus

GIANT 99c SHAMPOO SALE

You Save \$1.26 on BIG 16-oz. Family Size!

shampoo plus egg... Conditions as it cleans! Leaves hair soft, silky, sparkling and so very easy to manage. Only 99c

castile shampoo
A rich sudsing shampoo for all types of hair. Absorbable lanolin leaves hair soft, lustrous, obedient. Only 99c

Sav-on

self-service drug stores
open 9-10... 7 days a week

BARKER BROS.

Long Beach

BROADWAY AT LOCUST — HE 6-9251

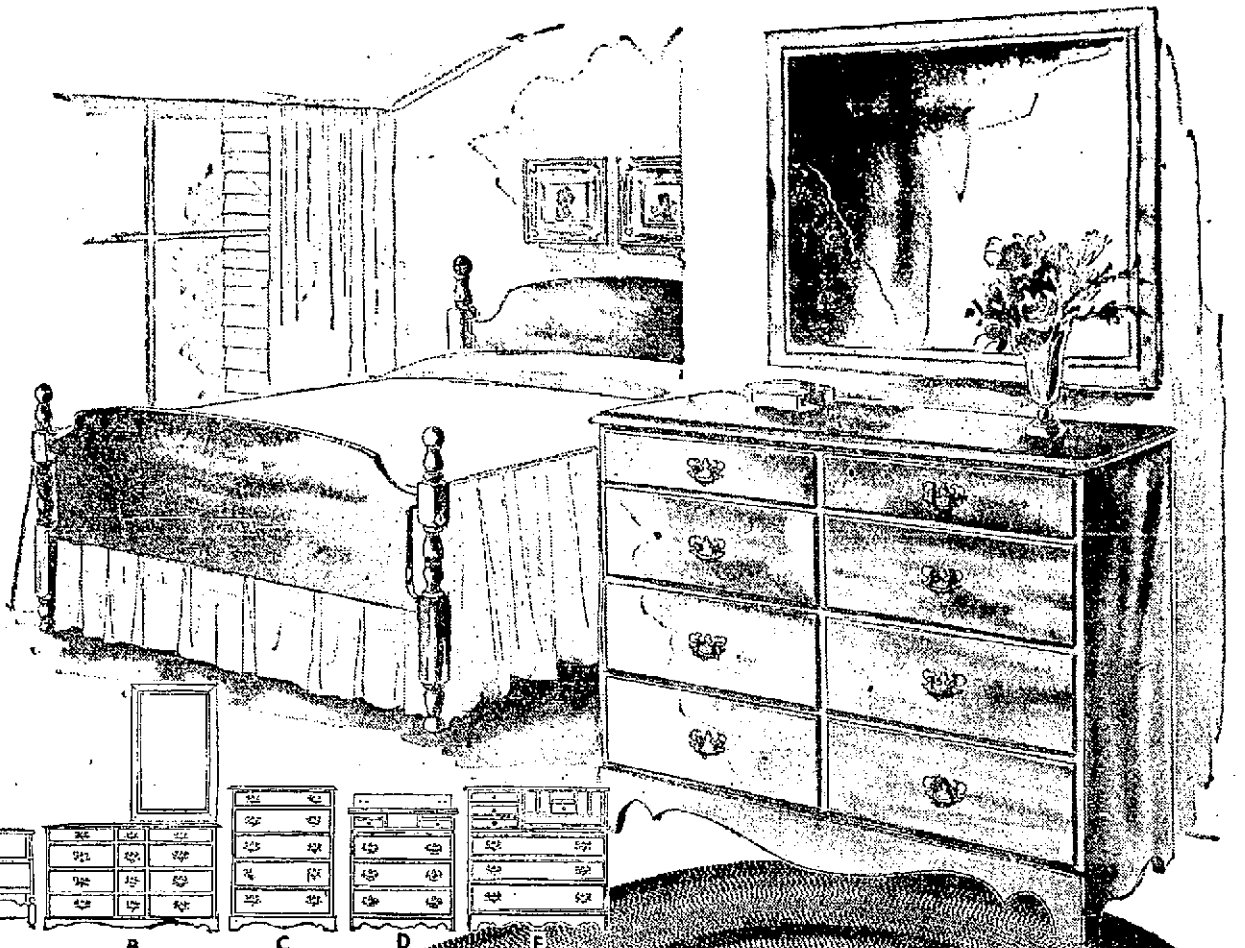
EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM SPECIALLY PRICED!

- oversize eight-drawer double dresser
- framed mirror
- cannon ball bed, full or twin

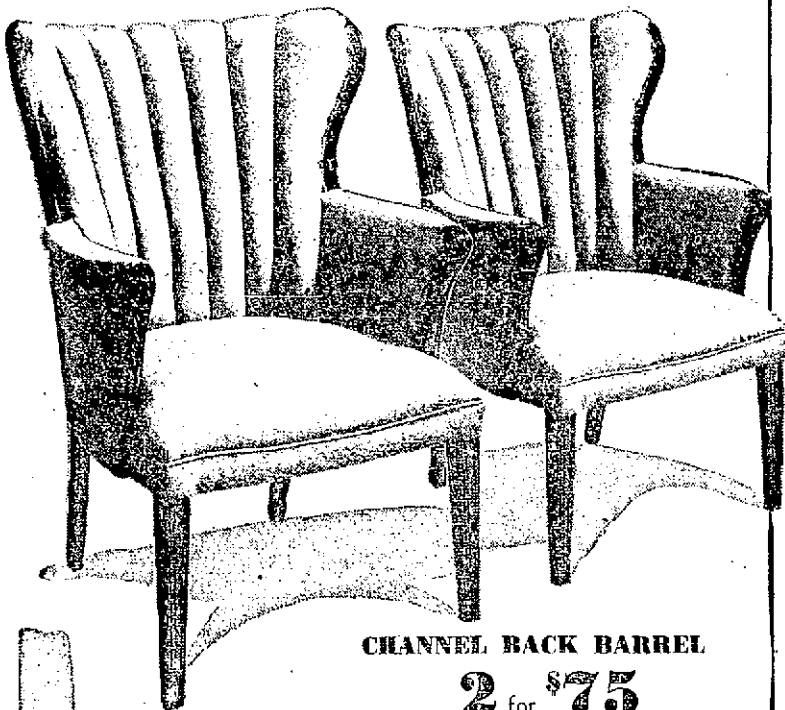
3-pc. **\$138**

One of our best sellers, designed and made to our particular specifications, quality at a price you simply can't beat! It's a charming group, simple, dignified . . . sturdily built of solid maple and hardwood, the finish a soft brown. Brass hardware.

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|-------------------------------------------|-------|
| A. Bookcase bed | 49.95 | C. Five-drawer chest | 59.95 |
| B. 12-drawer triple dresser, mirror | 134.90 | D. 3-drawer bachelor desk chest | 59.95 |
| E. Chest-desk | 98.95 | | |

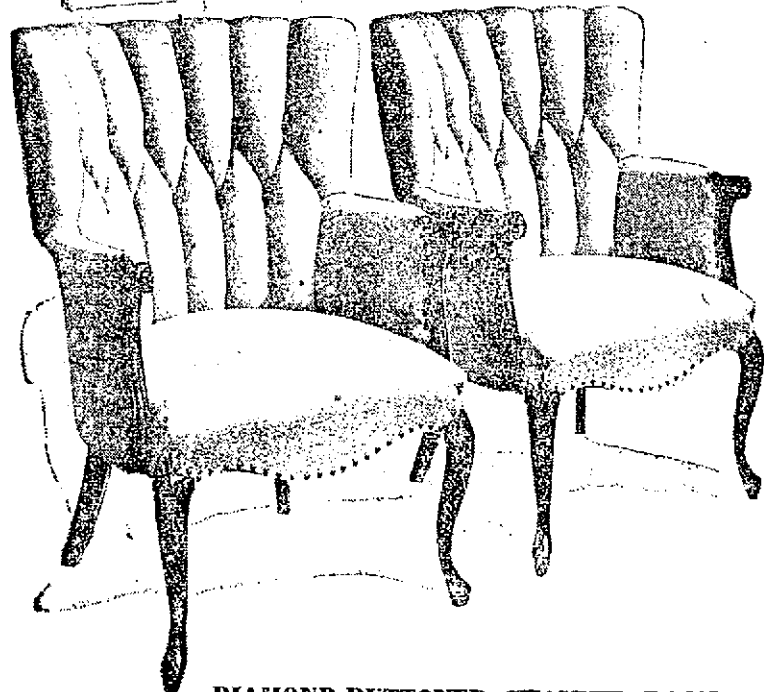


buy 'em by the pair and SAVE! FIRESIDE CHAIRS SPECIALLY PRICED!



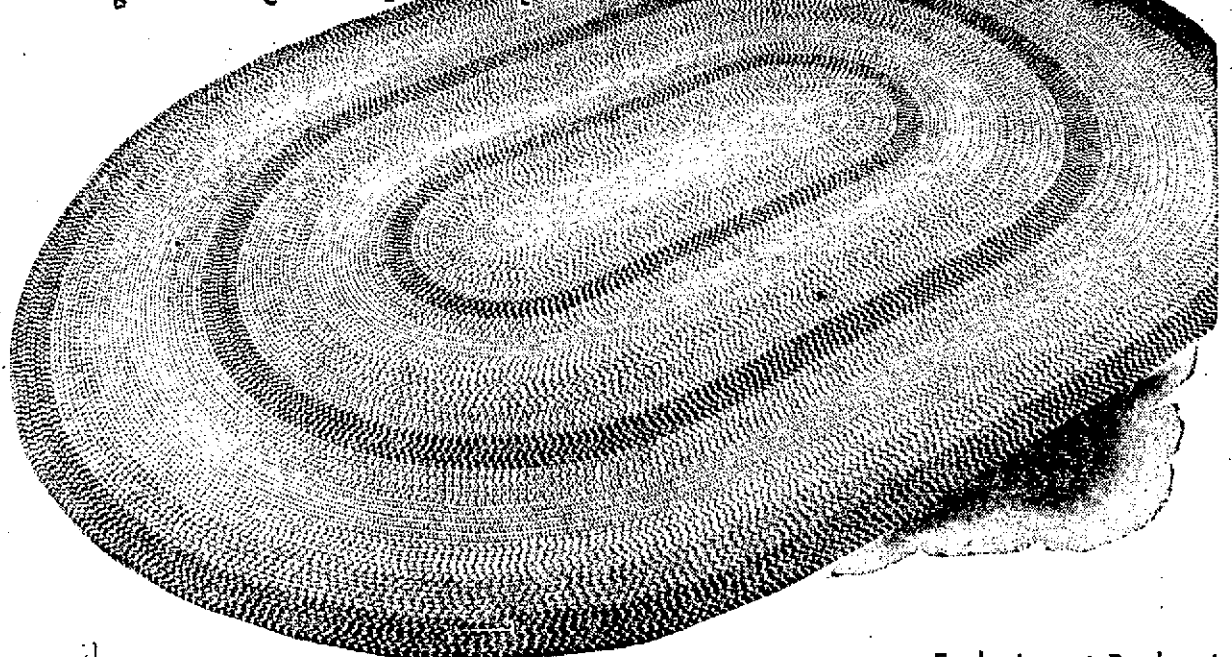
CHANNEL BACK BARREL
2 for \$75

Those charming traditional . . . always right, comfortable, useful. This charming pair has wood wing and arm detail, a sculptured damask cover. Chairs available separately . . . \$39.50 each toast, rose, sage



DIAMOND-BUTTONED CHANNEL BACK
2 for \$95

A generous size with handsome diamond detail, carved arm and cabriole leg, nail head trim, self-toned damask cover. For fireside, TV, window groups. Chairs available separately . . . \$49.50 each toast, rose, gold

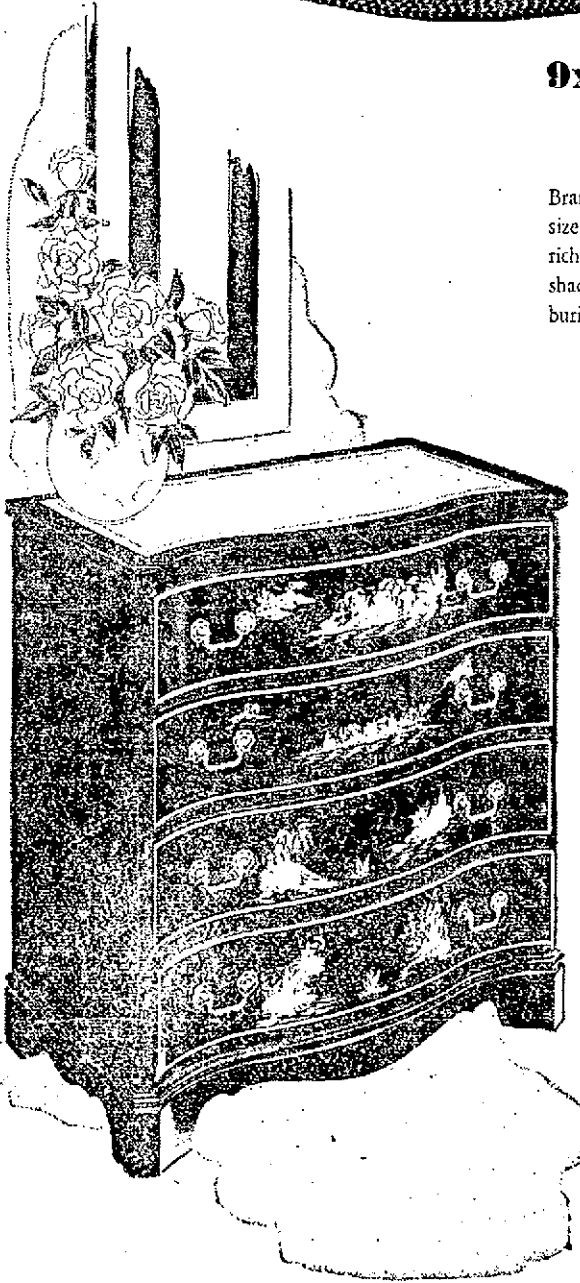


Exclusive at Barkers!
9x12 FT. ALL WOOL BRAIDED RUG
\$79.95 99.50 value

Brand new at Barkers . . . at a special introductory price! These versatile room size rugs are authentic reproductions of prized originals . . . are available in rich colorings. Choose specially chosen colors of multi reds, multi greens or shaded browns. Notice too, the beautiful workmanship . . . the stitches are buried in the deep, luxurious braid, to give you long, rugged use!

8x10 ft.	6x9 ft.	3x5 ft.
89.50 value	69.50 value	13.50 value
69.95	49.95	10.95

PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.



at lowest price ever!
DECORATOR CHEST
In black lacquer and white leather
\$59 89.95 value

A delightful decorator piece, dramatic, different . . . and so useful! It's beautifully finished in black lacquer, hand-decorated in gold; top is antique white leather. Four big center-guided drawers. 17x29x30.

Ask about our new "Extend-a-Charge" account. Use our credit plan . . . up to 24 months to pay.

Trade in your old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" plan

Barker Bros. Long Beach is your headquarters for special savings on quality home furnishings!

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
TELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

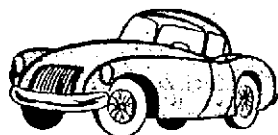
Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1959

SECTION C



New Car DIRECTORY




AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160		
8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
AUSTIN-HEALEY			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
John M. Stokes	TO 7-1721		
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
BMW "600"			
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621	
BORGWARD			
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123		
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton			
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
BUICK			
Avalon Motors	TE 4-6448		
900 W. Anaheim — Wilmington			
Campbell Buick	HE 7-2751		
1881 American			
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141		
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Pearis Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588		
CADILLAC			
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET			
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet	801 American	HE 6-5291	
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491		
Harbor Chevrolet	HE 6-3293		
Anaheim and Atlantic			
Nance Chevrolet	TO 7-1771		
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781		
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood			
Stanley Chevrolet	UN 3-8781		
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk			
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LEX 6-6506		
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach			
CHRYSLER			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
CITROEN - PANHARD			
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
CONTINENTAL			
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
CORVETTE			
Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421		
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.			
DATSUN			
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712		
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
DE SOTO			
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	GA 2-1296		
51st and Atlantic			
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011	
DKW			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GE 4-0951	
DODGE			
Snevely & Langford	NE 1-6163		
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-8815		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188		
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
EDSEL			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761		
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
ENGLISH FORD			
Harbor Linc. Merc.	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
FIAT			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160		
8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			

FORD			
Chief Chamberlin	ME 3-1107		
15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount			
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156		
2641 E. Anaheim			
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.	LEX 6-2566		
225 5th, Huntington Beach			
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611	
Mel Burns	2000 American	HE 2-6954	
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145		
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
GAZELLE			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
GOGGOMOBIL			
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712		
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Roscoe Motors	2295 American	GA 4-2983	
GOLIATH			
Cabrillo Mrs.	1580 American	HE 2-4847	
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM			
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
Dale Brown, 2440 American Ave.	GA 7-8941		
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123		
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton			
Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-8815		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
ISETTA			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621	
IMPERIAL			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
JAGUAR			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
JEEP			
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
LANCIA			
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160		
8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
LINCOLN			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
Lloyd Alexander	TO 7-1510		
Koonce & DeHogg	16922 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
MERCEDES-BENZ			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
MG			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
MERCURY			
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761		
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Geo. Moyer	NE 2-7141		
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
METROPOLITAN			
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545		
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646		
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Rancho Rambler, 2011 American Ave.	HE 7-0578		
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001	
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
MORRIS			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
OLDSMOBILE			
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 4-1166		
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
C. Standlee Martin	HE 6-9621		
Nowlings	TO 2-1181		
7440 E. Firestone, Downey			
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111		
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721		
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LEX 6-6506		
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach			
OPEL			
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751	
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
PACKARD			
	1350 American	HE 2-7911	

PEUGEOT			
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539		
PLYMOUTH			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296		
51st and Atlantic			
Herman Miller	FA 8-6161		
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance			
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011	
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188		
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
PORSCHE			
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC			
Morris Beck	TE 5-3141		
946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington			
J. P. Lamerdin	NE 1-1123		
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
Salta Pontiac	HE 7-4111		
1545 American			
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725		
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.			
PRINZ			
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621	
RAMBLER			
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545		
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646		
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Martin Motors, 410 N. L. B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8549		
Rancho Rambler	2011 American	HE 7-0578	
Severin Motors Bellflower	TO 7-7256		
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001	
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
Lee White Rambler	TO 9-9912		
9136 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey			
RENAULT-DAUPHINE			
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539		
SIMCA			
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
SKODA			
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712		
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Roscoe Motors	2295 American	GA 4-2983	
STUDEBAKER			
Downey Studebaker	WA 3-1415		
7944 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey			
Ed Barbari	TO 7-2731		
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood			
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 5-8338		
1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
TAUNUS			
Lou Harrison, 17617 Bifw. Bl., Bifw.	TO 6-1761		
TOYOPET			
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621	
TRIUMPH			
Hampton Imported Cars	TE 5-6848		
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro			
810 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Herman Miller	FA 8-6111		
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance			
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
VAUXHALL			
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123		
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton			
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725		
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
VOLVO			
Ed Barbari's Volvoville	TO 7-2731		
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood			
Cabe Bros	HE 5-5381		
2201 American			
Nowlings Oldsmobile	TO 2-1181		
7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey			
VOLKSWAGEN			
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489	
Lee Carpenter	NE 8-0455		
1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton			
WARTBURG			
Roscoe Motors	2295 American	GA 4-2983	



Save as You Spend
with **Green Stamps**

Plan Your Buying from
These Authorized Firms

Bergman's TV,
Hi-Fi & Radio
4207 Montair
HA 5-1971

Berks Men's Shop
2064 Santa Fe Ave.
HE 7-8615

Bill Plantz Mobil
Service
7th and Atlantic
HE 6-3663

Ted Brown, Jeweler
418 American Ave.
HE 6-7326

Butler Bros.
5252 Lakewood Blvd.

Crown Cleaners
& Dyers
3441 E. Anaheim
GE 8-6149

Dane's Mobile Service
4160 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 7-9018

Finer Pharmacy
253 American Ave.
HE 6-1494

Kemper's Bldg.
Supplies
7001 Orange Ave.
NE 3-6952

Lower Drug
1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
HE 6-5040

Mayfair Markets
1131 E. Wardlow Rd.
Long Beach

Mayfair Markets
Pioneer at Orangethorpe
Artesia

Mayfair Markets
Manchester at Grand
Buena Park

Mayfair Markets
10700 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove

Mayfair Markets
4128 East South St.
Lakewood


Mayfair Markets
2309 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Signal Hill

Mottell's & Peek
Flower Shop
3rd and Alamitos
HE 2-6907

Rieker's Prescription
Pharmacy
706 Pine Ave.
HE 7-1358

Santa Fe Drugs
Free Delivery
2432 Santa Fe Ave.
HE 7-1432

Whitehead Shell
Service
1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
HE 2-9257



FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2132 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
3434 McNab	ME 3-0768	Lakewood Plaza

3 BEDROOMS

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
261 Bort	GA 2-4815	North Long Beach
6828 Mantova	GE 1-4001	Los Altos
204 Nieto	GE 8-1479	Belmont Shore
15313 Parron	DA 3-3959	Gardena
4616 Shaw Ave.	GE 8-1479	Belmont Shore
6181 Vernon St.	HE 5-4858	Los Altos

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
8862 Dakota	JE 7-6873	Garden Grove
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
6109 Droxford	TO 6-3931	Lakewood Estate

OWN YOUR OWN

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
436-438 Cedar	HA 9-1170	Downtown

<

Wanted Women 26

12 WOMEN FOR JOBS

Apply Monday

11 A.M. or 2 P.M.
NO PHONE CALLS.

In Long Beach
The Harbor Hotel
710 East Ocean Blvd.
Ask for MRS. NORTON

HARBOR
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
W. Green E. 2999

MOS \$130-\$270
clerk \$180-260
running clerk \$1,524
in. \$150-wk.-inc.—car \$74
Cl. Ivishi, L.A. \$375
cl. \$120
cl. Ktiller-car \$270
cl. \$150-wk. inc. car \$180
npr. good tyoe—car \$780

SALARY FEES 1% OF 1ST MO.

SEWING MACH. OPERS.
try experience.

SAMPLE STITCHER
women's clothes designer,
designer.

HOUSEGRAPHERS
to \$350 mo.

HOUSEKEEPERS
in. \$100 mo. & up.

CALIF. DEPT.

EMPLOYMENT
Pine Ave. Window W

Symptometer Opr.
I am working knowledge of 4 phases. Cost accounting, bookkeeping, payroll, employment and good starting salary. Hours 8 to 1:30, 5 days wk. Call 222-1111.
2220 CURRY STREET
NEAR MIT & CHERRY
LONG BEACH

GAINSBORO STUDIO
In \$245 per hr. at home or office. 10 yrs. exp. in photo. I have time. Choice of hrs., mon. to fri. 9-5. New selecting invited. Call 222-1111.
2220 CURRY STREET
NEAR MIT & CHERRY
LONG BEACH

COOK, permanent. Milder, pleasant, experienced. Good dinner & grill exper. Some exp. in catering. Call 222-1111. In Merrimack Junction, La., 404r-week. \$250 a week. Local calls. \$100.00 paid vacation. Call 10244.

CANNON'S GALLERY
Painting—lec. \$175.00
Drawing—lec. \$150.00
Call, by tel. to 45, lec. 222-1111.
E. Firsiroti, Downtown TO 2482
77 Pac. Blvd., Htn Pk, LU 2181

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12-16 baby sister, 5 yrs.
 12-17 mother, 21 yrs. 2
 SEEKER for elderly women
 in, w. 1150 mm. 74 part-
 IRESS, esp. over 74, 74-83
 12-18 5024 Faculty, Lond. 2
 12-19 5024 Faculty, Lond. 2
 12-20 5024 Faculty, Lond. 2
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 12-95 5024 Faculty, Lond. 2
 12-96 5024 Faculty, Lond. 2
 12-97 5024 Faculty, Lond. 2
 12-98 5024 Faculty, Lond. 2
 12-99 5024 Faculty, Lond. 2
 13-00 5024 Faculty, Lond. 2

Property Management 3
MAN or couple for 12-unit
pls. req. Box 1006, I., P.-T.
Y wishes apt. management. E
rienced. GE 4-7047.
BLE age couple to manage
ll court. HE 5-2207.

Income Prop. for Sale	1
Easter Rabbits Know	

There's Safety in Numbers

And smart income buyers do
just check these.
Units, all furnished. Slu-
ce building. Top rental area.
Income over \$1000 per mo.
Price at ONLY \$79,900.
Best terms.

**HAPPY EASTER—CALL US AT
MOORE Rity., 363 E.
HE 5-1126 Eves. GE 4-1126**

**BUNNY SPECIAL
WATCH YOUR PROFIT
MULTIPLY**

2-story, balcony style, less
than 2 years old. Carpet-
ing, in. drapes. Exterio. land
scaped. A buy at \$46,000.

**HAPPY EASTER—CALL US AT
MOORE Rity., 363 E.
HE 5-1126 Eves. HE 4-1126**

**City of Anaheim—16 U
& garages. NR. HARBOR B
& garage. 1 BR. 2 story
type apt. Completed. Ave.
type apt. each at \$20,000
meters. Bldgs. take each
over large enough for s
ming pool. Laundry & laun
\$107,000 with properties. 12
or**

**JA 3-3786; Eves. GA 5-541
WALKER WOOD, REALTOR
6556 WALKER WOOD, REALTOR
OPEN 1-4, 2042 PINE**

[illegible]

3-859-7939 Realitor NE
 Must Be Sold this V
 Model "A" 2-Br. Close to
 bus. 3-1/2 bdrms. 7-1/2 bath
 Drivl, 1/2 m. Deparade, Call
 HA 5-9278.

Big May Co. Corn
 3 BR. Full Dr. Fenced se
 1/2 m. approx. 7500 sq. ft.
 bdr. & price of \$13,900.
 HA 6-6476.

CAI VETS
 Outstanding car. home, 3 BR
 All wood, 1/2 m. after school
 bus rot. sprink. Dbl. Garage
 MOORE HA 5-1217; GA

4% - \$68 Per Mo
 Vacant 2-BR. home with ge
 1/2 m. to school. Call
 Tolbert RY HA 9-2454. GE

EASTER GRETTIN
 RYERSON & ASSOC. GE

\$3,500-DOWN
 3-BR., W/Car. Cap. Disp. ins
 1/2 m. to school. Call
 LOW STEVENS. GE

LOW DOWN, 4% LO
 3-BR., w/ fenced se at 2200
 W/w, w/ patio, se w/br.
 1/2 m. to school. Call
 HERE'S 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bdr.
 2. b'th in stove & w/d w
 1/2 m. to school. Call
 going North
 LKWD VILLAGE RLY. HA

1401 FT. PREMIERE. 3-BR., w
 1/2 m. to school. Call
 Drive by 6377 PREMIERE.
 LKWD VILLAGE RLY. HA

FORECLOSURE

FARM SIZE KITCHEN
Clean, in zinc area. Bkr.
S-972.

2 BR., dbl. parage. Sharp
Bk. 1A 9-876. Price
Bkr. 1IA 9-876.

5000 DN. NO 2ND
Impounds Intro. S-BR. 9P
BKV.

1IA 5-6427

SEAL BEACH 2BR., patio,
beach, tree & school.
\$3300 Dn
5455 Main GE

HAPPY EASTER!
Office closed today!
MILLY BECKER REALTY
CA. 7-2862 or CA. 4-
4784

WITHIN your means, add
down payment. 1195 Alamillos,
Ox. Rd. colored, Moor.
Call 4-7894

2-BR., 2 BA. \$\$\$1500
R-4 lot. See 2185 Union
HORWOOD REALTY GA

DRIVE BY 2020 RAYMOND
2nd floor, 2020 sq ft. \$22K
positively, do not miss this
price & terms Morritt, Ga.

N.R. STATE COLLEGE: 3 bdr.
Ox. Rd. 2nd flr. 2020 sq ft.
3 chls. + bus. thermo heat
\$12,000. GE h-261.

CALL MARY ANN EASLEY
Cell Mrs. Riley Annandale
For any type of property
IE 2000 sq ft. 2 bdr. 2 ba.

HAPPY EASTER!
Call us Monday for
STARRY KEYS, RVLH. Home
\$\$\$ 5500 Dn. 2 Br. \$7,500
Trade snail, Bacon, River

OWNER: 2 bedroom duplex
3 1/2 - 4 car garage, brick
Apartmental only. Eves &
ends. Gs 4-2921.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
wanted. Fenced, Landscaped
level. Call Urvy GE 504-
3-Br. \$6000 Dn 3-Br. \$6,900
\$900 Dn 3-Br. \$5,900
3 1/2 - 4 car garage, brick
REX L. HODGES CO. INC.
COLORED - NO DOWN PAYMENT
Charm, built-in stove and
Furn. GE 504-3500

3-BR - FENCED SLACK AND
swimming pool. Over
Furn. GE 504-3500

\$8,500 F. K. P. 2 car. Very
Fenced, 15 min. to L.B. G.
5375 & MOVE IN - 3 B.
\$1,000 DOWN. Downtown dis-
trict. each. Ruby HE 62518-5185

Homes for Sale

Beautiful Los Altos
Open 1 to 1 Sundown
COMMANDER ORDERER
10 GUAM
6181 Vernon St.
3 BR. - \$2500 DOWN
\$18,950 F.P. - B.L. LIKE RE
Nest school, central air
William H School, element
Call Center N. 1000
New Broadway Shopping C
v. Spacious clean blue-
white with stone walls
Furnished double bed

60x100-ft. dichondra (pl.
✓ Grape stake fenced.
✓ Real fireplace.
✓ \$13,000—\$14 to FHA
✓ Available.
✓ Expandable floor plan.
Ed Weiler, Realtor
423 E. Ocean NE 3
PARK FREE — 417 E. OC
Salcman need for home
own-your-owns.
Over \$4,000,000 in \$n

<p>Income Prop. for Sale 138</p> <p>WEEKLY SPECIALS</p> <p>Eight 1 Bdrm. Apts. Nets \$6500.</p>	<p>Income Prop. for Sale 1</p> <p>Easter Rabbits Know</p>
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------

14 Unit Court Style Apt. Great
location. 12 units. Park view. 12%
Net Yrly. \$30,000 Cash down.

Downtown Business Corner pays
over 9% Net now, more soon. Its
growing valuable. Only \$99,500.

Over \$25,000 Yrly Inc. from 74
New Apt. 5. Pool, Car Ports and
everything \$50,000 Cash down.

\$40,000 Cash down may handle
74% of all Aug. 1st rent money
from West Ocean Blvd.

Great Unobstructed Ocean View
Apt. Sites Choice locations at
attractive Prices. See us
H. R. CARP REALTY CO.
79 Atlantic HE 5-0273

W.E. SIDE—\$410 INC.
6 Units. Yrly \$32,500.

E. Ocean—4 units. \$650 Inc. Yrly
\$39,000.

4 units. \$265 Inc. Yrly \$19,000.

4 units. Belmont Chore. \$315 Inc.
Yrly \$27,500.

EXCHANGE
De luxe 2brs. Costa Mesa for
2brs. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath.
McCormick GE 9-0404; GE 9-1116
REX L. HODGES CO.

**BY BUILDERS
LOS ANGELES APTS.
HOME OR INCOME
DEALS**
1-BR—2—2-BRS.
ANNUAL INCOME \$1440
LEASING
Owner's unit—1,000 ft. priv. patio

And smart income buyers do
just think these.
18 units. All furnished. Slo-c
co building. Top rental area.
Income over \$1,000 per mo.
Priced at ONLY \$79,500.
Best terms.

**HAPPY EASTER—CALL US
MOORE Rity., 363 E. 1
HE 5-1126 Eves. GE 4**

**BUNNY SPECIAL
WATCH YOUR PROFIT
MULTIPLY**

2-story, balcony style, less
than 2 years old. Carpet
ing, drapes. Expertly land
scaped. A buy at \$46,000.

**HAPPY EASTER—CALL US
MOORE Rity., 363 E. 1
HE 5-1126 Eves. HE 5**

**City of Anaheim—16 U
& garages. N. HARBOR B
1000 sq. ft. 1 BR 2 BR 2
type apts. Completed. A
each. Each 1000 sq. ft.
meters. Bldgs. face each
over area large enough for
5000 pool, lounge & inc.
\$117,000 with properties, 12
or
CA 4-3896; Eves. CA 5-54
WALTER WOOD, REALTOR
6550
OPEN 1-4, 2042 PINE**

Bk. to Broadway Dept. Store
2200 BK SAN ANSELMO
Bk. E. of Bellflower & Sharns
OFF. DAY. 211. 41 A.M.
MOTTER INV. CO. CA 41557
2 NEW 6-U. APT. BLDGS.
Finished and ready to go.
Direct from builder.
Will sell on any terms.
Trade for cash or
T/O's or other property.
Located across from large

MOTEL OPPORTUNITY
Widow sacrificing 12-unit + lge.
2-BR. home for owner. On good
signed for 2-story construction.
For further info. call Burk
Sarvela, HE 2-5937.

[illegible]

Homes for Sale 139

PARK ESTATES

"CONSULTANTS"
for this exclusive area are available at no expense to you. 20 homes from \$24,500 to \$165,000 may be viewed with appointment. Financing can be arranged.
WALKER & EGE, INC. GE 8-4322

ROSSMOOR

ROSSMOOR REALES!
No quality! No time! No money! No occupancy! Save money on improvements!
MOORE REALTY, Inc. GE 9-3909
HA 5-1272, Eves. HA 9-3909

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
3191 & 3221 COPA DE ORO
Mother and Daughter returning East. An improved Plymouth & New England open drive. Eves. 1-8454, Bkr.

Williamsburg—2-Story
W.W. carpet. Shuttles through. Fenced. Bk. ins. Sprinklers. Pkg. By owner. Immed. poss. 2000 sq. ft. Small lot. Call GE 8-1153

EASY Terms. Beaut. Jbr. & den. W.W. drapes. Immed. poss. Show any time. 11902 Westbury Rd. GE 1-2995

SIGNAL HILL

2-BR. garage, corner. Stucco. 28,000. Bkr. GE 3-4313

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

OPEN—SAT—SUNDAY
3357 PAGEANTY

Spacious 3 bdrm. Rear lvg. rm. huge lot room for pool.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

Provincial Darling!
2-BR., pink shingled cottage. W.W. carpets, drapes, stove & refrigerator. Immed. poss. 2000 sq. ft. in back. Full Price \$16,900.
MOORE GE 3-4364, eves. HA 1-4355

COZLY DIFFERENT

Bkr. Professional, remodeled kitchen. 2 p. m. with B.D. 90 tiled bath, newly painted. F.P. this a real home, only \$15,900.
E.S. GE 3-6476

BIG SHOE

Imagine 5 BR & L.R. & P. & den. If you have a large lot, you must see this. 2100 sq. ft. for \$19,500. E.S. HA 9-5924

Nr. Catholic Schl.

Owner, Jbr., dbl. gar. Fenced. HA 5-5472

3002 CHARLEMAGNE
N. Douglas & Golf Course. 2-BR., w. drapes, 1 p. m. garage.
BERYL LINVILLE, Rlr. HE 5-8911

OWNER—J BR., 4 1/2 bdr., \$13,900. 3029 FINE. HA 9-4021

WEST SIDE

DUPLEX—1 BR. each, \$10,750. F.P. AL RUTZ REALTY HE 7-3567

Cute 1-br. home, \$7,850. AL RUTZ REALTY HE 7-3567

Homes for Sale 139

WATERFRONT PROP.

NEW LISTING
Treasure Island—140' waterfront. Open to ocean.
2-BR., den. 45' Water front. Very sharp.
1-BR., a room to expand. Modernized. Try 736-070.

3-BR. Sharp. Off the Canal. Just listed. Be first to buy this one. Priced right.
RICHMAN GE 8-2402, GE 9-8116

WEST SIDE

BEST WATERFRONT BUYS
GE 9-2191, Bkr. GE 9-8116
REX L. HODGES CO.

SCOTCHMEN'S SPECIAL

OPEN 221 FASHION—3249
Choose your neighbor or neighbor-in-law! Never so much for so little—a word to the wise is sufficient. Better hurry before another Scotchman buys them.
RICHMAN GE 8-2402, GE 9-8116
REX L. HODGES CO.

HOP AND A SKIP

For Harbor area workers to a family home on quiet st.
3 br., lge. closets. Many extras. Beautiful yard—call.
RICHMAN GE 8-2402, GE 9-8116
REX L. HODGES CO.

DRIVE BY 2211 LINCOLN

1-yr. old—L.A. 2 1/2 bdr., dining rm., thermo contr. dr. furnace. Disp. W.W. carpet. 72x20 gar. Suburb. \$1700. In Cal. Vet or FHA.
GA 2-8920, Minks Rly. GA 3-2791

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2-BR. Dble gar. Rumpus rm. w. dbl. car. 1000 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 495 W. Willow. GA 7-4127

2132 FASHION, OPEN 1-5

15x20 den. 14x12 lvg. 14x12 lvg. 2 BR. 7x7. 2000 sq. ft. Page & Cunningham HA 4-8112

GOOD FAMILY HOME

3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, playroom, near schools, buses.
Page & Cunningham HA 4-8113

3-BR., 1 1/2 BATHS

Room! Room! Room! Disp. carpeted, firepl., \$13,800.
Don Jones Realty GA 3-2799

3-BR. & FAMILY ROOM

Fireplace, Disp. Carpeted. Will TRADE for 2-BR.
Don Jones Realty GA 3-2799

2-BR., lge. lot, patio, only \$8,000.

excellent terms.
HE 1-7461

2579 GALE, 5 rms., considerable more area. A steal! See it.

Don Jones Realty GA 4-4911

BY OWNER—Clean 2-bdrm. Sec.

dining rm. W.W. carpet, disp. 310-750. 1264 W. Hill. HE 7-5067

COLORADO, Sharp 2 1/2 br. car.

W.W. 11,000. Rlr. GE 8-7627, HE 4-6716.

Homes for Sale 139

WEST SIDE

2911 Delta 2-BR.
3140 Easy 2-BR.
1380 Taper 3-BR.
3533 Wisp 3-BR.
2965 Gale 3-BR.
2506 Sesbright 3-BR., den.
FOR PRICE TERMS
Stantley 30 W. Willow. GE 4-4051

WRIGLEY AREA

2500 MAINE
Beaut. 3-BR., den. 1 1/2 baths. Firepl., F.A. heat, air-cond., dsh. dishwasher, W.W. car, ins. room. 1850 sq. ft. of best construction. Bkr. GA 7-1176.

3 BDRM. Clear. Full price \$12,700.

New listing. 3 br., bdr., wgw. Xtra lot garage. P. \$13,250.
REX L. HODGES CO. GA 3-5818

775 FUGALITY

OPEN 1 TO 5
2-BR. EVERYTHING NEW
AND OFFER
495 W. WILLOW. GA 3-8417

2 1-BR. & 2 1/2-BR., 3 gars.

Property 6 yrs. old. In best of condition. Over \$200 income. Call Runden. GE 4-2404; Rlr. REX L. HODGES CO. HE 5-8919

3-BDRM. W.W. carpl. lovely

greenery, swimming pool, 1200 sq. ft. Fruit trees. See this home before you buy! Owner, 3029 Chestnut. GA 3-2762.

TRIPLEX ON PINE

Furn. triple on rear of 30x150'. 64 lot. Plenty of room to build. Runden. Rlr. GE 4-2404

REX L. HODGES CO. HE 5-8919

2-BR. 3-BR. 4-BR. 5-BR. 6-BR. 7-BR. 8-BR. 9-BR. 10-BR. 11-BR. 12-BR. 13-BR. 14-BR. 15-BR. 16-BR. 17-BR. 18-BR. 19-BR. 20-BR. 21-BR. 22-BR. 23-BR. 24-BR. 25-BR. 26-BR. 27-BR. 28-BR. 29-BR. 30-BR. 31-BR. 32-BR. 33-BR. 34-BR. 35-BR. 36-BR. 37-BR. 38-BR. 39-BR. 40-BR. 41-BR. 42-BR. 43-BR. 44-BR. 45-BR. 46-BR. 47-BR. 48-BR. 49-BR. 50-BR. 51-BR. 52-BR. 53-BR. 54-BR. 55-BR. 56-BR. 57-BR. 58-BR. 59-BR. 60-BR. 61-BR. 62-BR. 63-BR. 64-BR. 65-BR. 66-BR. 67-BR. 68-BR. 69-BR. 70-BR. 71-BR. 72-BR. 73-BR. 74-BR. 75-BR. 76-BR. 77-BR. 78-BR. 79-BR. 80-BR. 81-BR. 82-BR. 83-BR. 84-BR. 85-BR. 86-BR. 87-BR. 88-BR. 89-BR. 90-BR. 91-BR. 92-BR. 93-BR. 94-BR. 95-BR. 96-BR. 97-BR. 98-BR. 99-BR. 100-BR. 101-BR. 102-BR. 103-BR. 104-BR. 105-BR. 106-BR. 107-BR. 108-BR. 109-BR. 110-BR. 111-BR. 112-BR. 113-BR. 114-BR. 115-BR. 116-BR. 117-BR. 118-BR. 119-BR. 120-BR. 121-BR. 122-BR. 123-BR. 124-BR. 125-BR. 126-BR. 127-BR. 128-BR. 129-BR. 130-BR. 131-BR. 132-BR. 133-BR. 134-BR. 135-BR. 136-BR. 137-BR. 138-BR. 139-BR. 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Autos for Sale 176

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'54 CHIEFTAIN DLX 4-DOOR. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. \$995

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'58 FORD FAIRLANE

500 Club Victoria in beautiful turquoise bottom with white top. Equipped with Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, wheel covers, padded dash. No. 2844-2199.

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'51 STUDE. V-8 Commander 4 door. Good condition. \$185. GE 1-7284.

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'51 STUDE. Star Light Cld. Nice 3-19. 544 Cherry GA 3-5037 Dir.

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'58 FORD Fairlane Victoria. Radio, heater, power. \$1895

'58 PLYM. 8 Plaza \$1795

'57 FORD City. Sdn. \$2095

'57 FORD Fairlane 4-door. R.H. W.W.'s. \$1795

'57 CHEV. 4-dr. Sedan \$1495

'57 FORD Fairlane Sdn. Radio, heater. \$1795

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BRAND NEW 1959 PONTIAC SPORT SEDAN

INCLUDING

HYDRA-MATIC TRANSMISSION

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YOU WILL GET A GOOD DEAL . . . AND A GOOD DEAL MORE ON THESE NEW PONTIAC TRADES

'55 Pontiac Custom Star Chief Catalina coupe. Be sure to see and drive this one today. It's a real bargain. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, all-leather interior. \$1199

Lic. LCN 368.

'53 Olds Super 88 4-Dr. Sedan with Hydra-Matic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes, E-Z eye glass. \$699

'54 Pontiac Custom Star Chief Catalina Coupe. It's real sharp, with all-leather interior, equipped with Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, E-Z eye glass and whitewall tires. Lic. No. KMU 524. \$799

'55 Mercury This is a local, low mileage, one-owner car, that's in the best of condition. Merc-O-Matic drive, radio, heater, etc. You must see it and \$1099 drive it.

'51 Chevrolet A real sharp, good running 2-door sedan. This will make you a real nice family car — or an excellent second car. Standard trans., radio \$399 and heater.

'52 Mercury 4-Door sedan. Real clean, good running sedan, with Merc-O-Matic. \$349 radio, heater, etc.

'57 Olds Super 88 2-door Holiday coupe. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. The big special of the day. \$2099

'53 Plymouth The very popular 2-door club coupe. In real good condition and priced to meet any budget. Radio, heater and three-speed trans. \$399

'56 Plymouth V-8 Belvedere Hardtop Sport Coupe, 2-tone paint, whitewall tires, Power-Flite transmission, radio, heater. \$1299

'56 Olds Super 88 4-Dr. Hardtop Sedan, equipped with Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, 5-way seat, whitewall tires, etc. Lic. HDJ 075. \$1599

'55 Ford V-8 Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan. A real nice family car. Equipped with Fordomatic, radio and heater. \$999

'55 Buick Special Riviera Hardtop Coupe, Two-tone paint, whitewall tires, E-Z eye glass, Dynaflow, radio and heater. Lic. HYF 431. \$1099

'57 Pontiac Super Chief Catalina Hardtop Coupe, 2-tone paint, whitewall tires, Hydra-Matic, radio heater, etc. This is a real bargain, better see and drive it today. \$1899

'53 Cadillac 62 Sport coupe, equipped with power steering, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. Another local owned car traded in on a new '59 Pontiac. \$1099

'58 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-DR. SEDAN. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering A brakes, w.w. tires, Showroom fresh through. Beautiful Snowflake white and red finish. \$1999

'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-DR. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, w.w. tires. Beautiful like new snow shoe white and yellow finish with matching interior. This is a little level. \$1899

'57 CHEV. "210" One-owner, low miles. Economy 6-cylinder engine. Ready to go. Like new original finish. \$1499

'55 PONTIAC 810 CATALINA HARDTOP. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, near new tires. Sea-mist green & Castle gray. \$1099

'56 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, whitewall tires, new light and dark green finish with matching interior. This is a real nice car is extra nice. \$1299

'54 PONT. CHIEFTAIN DLX 4-DR. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Beautiful white and light blue finish. Very low mileage. Nice condition. One owner. \$699

'53 FORD RANCH WAGON V-8. Radio, heater, economical overdrive. w.w. tires. Like new, one owner. Carefully driven wagon. Full price. \$699

'53 CHEV. 2-DOOR Economy pass-saving 4-cylinder. Real clean throughout. Tip-top mechanically. Ideal work car. \$499

'57 FORD V-8 1/2-TON PICKUP Wide R. box. Rubber like new. Chrome shocks. Beautiful cherry red finish. Real little deal. \$1499

'57 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP Radio, heater, gas-saving 6-cylinder engine. Low mileage. 1 owner. Beautiful \$1299 dark blue finish. Hurry on this one.

'56 FORD V-8 1/2-TON PICKUP Custom cab. Heater, automatic, like new tires. One-owner, low-mileage. \$1199

'51 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP Gas-saving 6-cylinder engine. New heavy duty whitewall tires on rear. Drives \$399 perfect. Real buy.

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RON FAIRLY

Fairly, Callison Rookie of Year Choices

By JOE REICHLER
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Outfielders Johnny Callison of the Chicago White Sox and Ron Fairly of the Dodgers, youngsters who have yet to capture their first vote, are the choices to cast their 1959 rookie-of-the-year honors in their respective leagues. Both are from California.

Callison, only two years out of high school, is picked to beat out such American League prospects as outfielder Willie Tasby and pitcher Jerry Walker of Baltimore, infielder Cletis Boyer of New York, shortstop Pumpsie Green of Boston and outfielder Bob Allison of Washington.

Others who figure to make strong bids include pitchers Howard Reed, Ken Johnson and outfielder Zeke Bella of Kansas

City; pitchers Pete Burnside, Gerry Davis and infielder Larry Osborne of Detroit; pitchers Rudolfo Arias and Claude Raymond of Chicago, and pitcher Dick Stigman of Cleveland.

FAIRLY, WHO has less than one year or organized baseball experience, is chosen over an impressive looking array of National League newcomers. This list includes southpaw Jim O'Toole, righthander Orlando Pena and catcher Dutch Dotterer of Cincinnati; second baseman Chuck Cotlier and pitcher Bob Hartman of Milwaukee; second baseman Sparky Anderson of Philadelphia; pitcher Bennie Daniels of Pittsburgh; and pitchers Ernie Broglio, Bob Gibson, Gary Blaylock and shortstop Julio

Gotay of St. Louis.

Although he didn't become 20 until last March 12, Callison has been assigned the regular White Sox left field berth by manager Al Lopez. A graduate of Bakersfield High in California, young Callison has made a fine impression as a power hitter this spring. With Indianapolis last year he slammed 29 home runs to lead the American Association.

"The boy has more power than any 19-year-old kid I've ever seen," said his Indianapolis manager, Walker Cooper, a strong power hitter in his own day.

Dodger manager Walter Alston is equally high on his young phenom, the red-haired, contagiously confident Fairly. Only 20, the University of Southern Cali-

fornia undergraduate is making a strong bid for a regular outfield berth. Until he suffered an injury recently it looked like he was on his way.

"Fairly is the best looking rookie I've seen since I became manager of the Dodgers five years ago," said Alston.

"I'VE NEVER SEEN a youngster of his limited experience who can do so many things well."

Fairly and Callison both stand 5-10 and weigh 175 pounds. Ron batted .297 last year at Des Moines, the same figure reached by Callison at Indianapolis. Promoted to St. Paul, Fairly hit .298 and finished with a .283 mark in 15 games with the Dodgers.



JOHN CALLISON

Lederer Tabs Dodgers Opening Lineup

SUNDAY Sports
Independent Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1959... SECTION

Falcons Win | **Wynn Tabs**
JC Tourney. | **Venturi,**
See Pg. C-2 | **See Pg. C-4**

Sports Merry-Go-Round
By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Sunday's Easter Eggs . . .

Here's what the Easter bunny left this morning:

... Some Long Beach major leaguers hit the headlines in various forms the past few days. Buddy Daley and Rocky Bridges were the hottest. Buddy hurried seven fine innings against the Yankees as Kansas City scored a 5-2 victory, while Rocky belted a three-run homer as Detroit bumped the White Sox 5-2. George Witt had a no-hitter going for almost six innings against the Yankees until a character named Mickey Mantle crashed a 430-foot homer. The Pittsburgh hurler went to pieces then and was drubbed 7-2.

... A Greek Easter bunny will be the principal attraction at the Olympic Auditorium this afternoon as matchmaker George Parnassus says he'll pass out free eggs to all the kiddies who are on hand to watch the Vazquez boys—youth Mauro and old Baby—drill at 1 o'clock. I've a hunch, however, the 18th and Grand bunny hop never will replace the Mottell's Easter egg hunt in kiddies popularity.

... Roy Campanella paid a nice Easter tribute to Ron Fairly a few days ago when he remarked that the Long Beach youngster "is really gonna help the Dodgers this year. He'll be playing every day soon, too, watch and see!"

... Arizona is taking note of the "Return to California for Spring Training" drive being engineered by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. The dry air state is making a quiet move to lure two more major league clubs there. The plan is to quarter a second club in Phoenix and to bed down a new organization in Chandler. Anyone whose clothes have mildewed in Florida would jump at either Arizona or Southern California, I'm sure.

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... ANYONE LOOKING for a pleasant way to spend the afternoon (or evening) might take Ron Maury's suggestion and visit his Synchronized Swimming Championships at the Nu-Pike Plunge. I'm sure you won't find any cuter Easter bunnies in town than those Maury will display in his tank, either.

... Detroit writer Hal Middlesworth claims the Tigers like Ron Fairly's chances as a major leaguer right now. "He got three hits against us," declares Hal, "and impressed the Bengals. muchly. He showed us a strong arm (although one throw was high and one low) and covered a lot of ground."

... When SC's basketballers visited Hawaii, ex-Trojan gridders Johnny Naumu and Harold Han loaded the return plane with coconuts and pineapples. Which explains what happened to the team this season: It stayed in Hawaii!

... Don't be surprised if Fullerton JC's basketball coach, ex-Trojan Alex Omaliev, winds up with the head dribble job at Wyoming U. Alex is highly regarded in many spots—including Wyoming.

★ ★ ★

... DICK YOUNG, the New York scribbler who doesn't travel with the team any more, objects to the Dodgers' daily plane excursions through Florida. "On the return trip," he muses, "those poor players must get into the plane in uniform and take their showers and have dinner after arriving at Vero Beach. The plane, presumably, is deodorized daily." Mum's the word, Richard.

... Dr. Steve Seymour, the ageless javelinist, has some well-guarded secrets that are about to be revealed: (1) He taught Prince Philip to throw the javelin in 1950 at London's White City Stadium; (2) he broke his pitching arm in 1945 while competing in Egypt with (of all things!) the military police.

... Baron Von Stumme, whose charge, Karl Heinz Guder, is slated to meet Art Aragon April 25th at the Olympic, is engaged in a head-to-head duel with the "Golden Boy" over the purse split. The Baron wants a 25-25 division, Arthur is eying a 30-20 slice (the big number for Arthur, of course). You know who's going to win, I'm sure. ... Golden Boy, or he just won't show up!

... The San Francisco Giants, already involved in a bean-ball feud with Cleveland, might have an interesting (and costly) season in the pugilistic department. If Daryl Spencer remains at second base, the '58 Giant shortstop might have some heavy traffic aimed his way. Spencer racked up Milwaukee's Mel Roach, Cincinnati's Johnny Temple and the Cubs' Tony Taylor last season in base-running incidents that raised eyebrows. Those clubs hope Billy Rigney keeps Spencer at second "to see if he can take it the way he dishes it out."

... and happy sunrise services to you, too!

Hitting Sad, So Is Alston

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

TAMPA, Fla. — "When we hit the ball, it sounds as if it were hit with a sack of flour."

The words were those of Dodgers manager Walter Alston and he had good reason to moan. The Dodgers lost their third straight game Saturday as they were shut out by the Cincinnati Reds, 5-0.

"(Carl) Furillo, (Ron) Fairly and (Don) Demeter were the only guys who hit the ball at all," Alston said. "I'd like to see us score some runs."

The Dodgers have been held to a total of six runs in their

How They Scored

FIRST INNING
Reds—Temple struck out. Pison singled to center. Bell singled to center. Robinson singled to left. Pison scored from third. Thomas homered over the left field wall, 34 feet away. Ennis pitched to second. McMillan popped to second. Four runs, four hits, no errors, none left. Reds 5, Dodgers 0.

EIGHTH INNING
Reds—Pison doubled to left and took third. Bell doubled to right. Robinson doubled to right. Pison scored on Bell's sacrifice fly to deep right. Robinson fanned. Thomas hit to left. One run (unearned), one hit, no errors, none left. Reds 5, Dodgers 0.

last four games and have scored six or more only three times in 16 games.

Doubles by Demeter and Fairly and a single by Furillo represented the Dodgers' total offense against the pitching of southpaw Joe Nuxhall and Tom Acker. Nuxhall retired the first 12 batters in order and faced only 24 in seven innings.

Frank Thomas settled matters in the first inning when he stroked a three-run homer off Johnny Klippstein. It was his fourth of the spring and certainly offered proof of his tremendous power.

"I THREW HIM a change-up," said Klippstein. "He was actually in front of the ball, but he's so strong that he was able to hit it over, anyway."

Klippstein, last year's Dodger bullpen ace, was racked for the third straight time. He gave up four runs and seven hits in four innings. His nine inning spring totals are 10

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)

KLIPP WAS CLIPPED BY THOMAS' BAT

DODGERS		CINCINNATI	
AB	R H	AB	R H
Drake	4 0 0	Temple	2 0 0
Neal	4 0 0	Pison	4 2 0
Demeter	4 0 0	Bell	4 2 0
Furillo	4 0 0	Robinson	4 2 0
Fairly	1 0 0	Thomas	4 3 0
Hodges	1 0 0	McMillan	4 1 0
Grav	3 0 0	McMillan	3 0 0
Zimmer	2 0 0	Softner	3 0 0
Lillis	0 0 0	Nuxhall	3 0 0
Pignolo	2 0 0	Acker	0 0 0
Klippstein	1 0 0		
Drysdale	1 0 0		
Totals		24 5 9	
a—Runs batted in.			
b—Run for Furillo in 5th.			
c—Zimmer in 8th.			
d—None.		000 000 000	
e—None.		400 000 010	
f—Cincinnati 27th. DP—Thomas, Temple and Robinson. 10B—Los Angeles, Cincinnati.			
g—Pison, Fairly, Hie—Thomas, St. Bell.			
h—Nuxhall (W).		IP H R ER BB SO	
i—Acker.		7 2 0 0 0 2	
j—Klippstein (L).		2 1 0 0 0 2	
k—Drysdale.		4 2 1 0 0 4	
l—Hit by pitcher—by Acker (Zimmer).			
m—Pison ball. Pignolo, Hie—Cincinnati.			
n—Delmore and Jackowski. A—1507. T—2:09.			

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Tigers—KMPC, 10:25 a.m.
Yankees vs. Senators—KDAY, 11 a.m.

TELEVISION
Pro Basketball (Syracuse-Boston)—KABC (4), 11 a.m.
Auto Racing (Hot Rods)—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Bowling—KHI (9), 10:45 p.m.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Soccer—Greiner (A), League games.
Rugby—Creston Stadium, 10:30 a.m.
Auto Racing—CJA hot rods, Gardena Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Basketball—Rockets vs. L.B. All-Stars. Inland Field, 7:45 a.m.

NOT FUNNY, BUNNY!



ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM VERO BEACH—THE ONLY SET POSITION IN THE DODGER INFIELD IS SECOND BASE (CHARLIE NEAL)—SO IT LOOKS LIKE ALSTON HAS ALL THE EGGS, ALL HE'S GOTTA DO IS GET THEM IN THE RIGHT BASKET!

Long Equals World Shotput Mark, 63-2

SANTA BARBARA — (Special)—Dallas Long, the University of Southern California freshman that champion Parry O'Brien said eventually would break his shotput mark, today equaled the world's record of 63 feet, 2 inches in the 21st annual Easter Relays.

Probably the greatest shotput field in track history participated in the feature event of the meet, as four men heaved the 16-pound ball beyond 60 feet.

O'Brien, despite being the world's record holder, could only finish third as Lt. Bill Nieder of the Army was second with a put of 62 feet, 9 inches. O'Brien heaved the iron ball 62 feet, 1/4 inch.

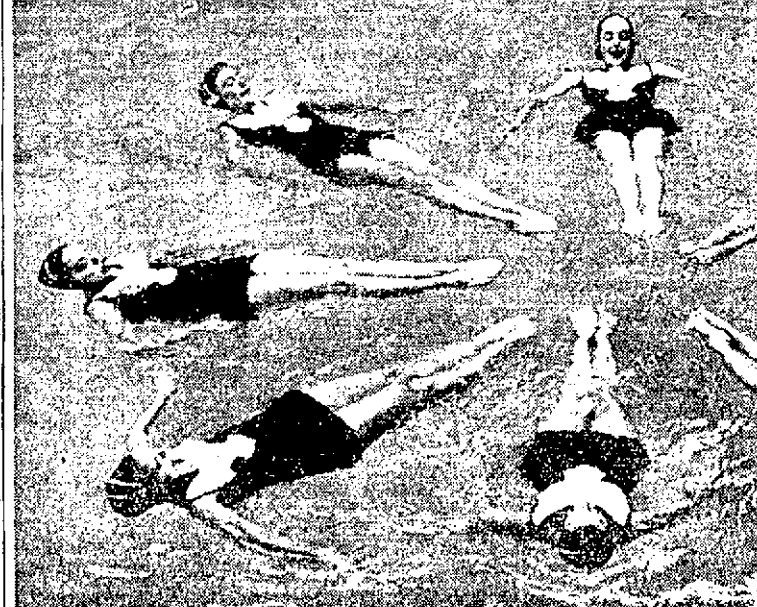
Dave Davis, former intercollegiate champion, hit 60 feet, 3 inches.

The shot competition overshadowed the best discus performance in the world this year. Rink Babka, another former SC athlete, shoved the discus 400 feet, 10 inches.

Seven meet records were set and one tied in the open division alone and others fell in junior college and high school events as 1,500 athletes competed before 8,100 fans on a warm, sunny day in La Playa Stadium—overlooking Santa Barbara Harbor.

O'Brien masked his disappointment at being beaten for the first time since 1957 in the shot, but vowed revenge the next time he and the 19-year-old Long met.

"I'm going to Africa tomorrow and I won't be back until May," O'Brien said, "but



Sea Sprites of Lansing, Mich., Perform in Synchronized Swim Team Event Saturday. (See Story Page C-2).

Snider, Furillo, Moon Outfield; 'Zim' on Bench

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

TAMPA, Fla.—Since manager Walter Alston is having such a tough time in pruning his Dodgers roster, perhaps he would appreciate a little help.

The following is offered as a public service: The Dodgers' opening day lineup in Chicago, April 10:

Gil Hodges, 1b; Charlie Neal, 2b; Bob Lillis, ss; Junior Gilliam, 3b; Wally Moon, if; Duke Snider, cf; Carl Furillo, rf; John Roseboro, c; Don Drysdale, p.

Now let's break down our roster by position and pick the 25-man squad, Walter.

Williams Choice as Fourth Starter

Let's start with the pitching. The Dodgers have 17 pitchers listed on the roster and are looking at five more minor leaguers. Alston plans to carry 12 or 13 during the first four weeks of the season, then will cut to 10.

Alston has picked five so far, Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres and Sandy Koufax are certain starters. Clem Labine and Johnny Klippstein have won seats in the bullpen.

Of the 17 remaining candidates, Gene Snyder and Art Fowler are the only minor leaguers who merit serious consideration.

Jim Golden and Chris Nicolosi can be scratched. Phil Paine has shown nothing despite his 10-1 major league record.

Questionable because of arm trouble are Roger Craig, Bob Giallombardo and Ed Roebuck. That leaves only 11 from which to pick eight. It's getting easier by the paragraph.

In categories of starters, spot starters and relievers, the field narrows thusly:

STARTERS—(Righthanders) Stan Williams, Ralph Mauriello, Larry Sherry; (left-handers) Danny McDevitt.

SPOT STARTERS—(Righthanders) Bill Harris, Carl Erskine; (left-handers) Snyder.

RELIEFERS—(Righthanders) Rene Valdes, Don Besant, Fowler; (left-handers) Fred Kipp.

Tab Williams as the fourth starter, Harris and Snyder as the spot men. Our bullpen picks are Kipp and Valdes with Fowler pressing Valdes. There is your 10-man staff, Walter. You have our permission to keep Fowler, McDevitt and Sherry for analysis until May 10.

'Catching No Problem; Platoon Infield'

Catching should be no problem. John Roseboro and Joe Pignatano won their letters last year. Rookie Norm Sherry is a good receiver, but can't be recommended off his minor league hitting record. Keep Roseboro and Piggy.

It may take a minute to figure out what to do with one surplus infielder. After Jim Koranda, Earl Robinson, Gene Wallace and Steve Bilko are assigned to the minors, there are eight men to fill seven jobs.

It's now or never time for Jim Gentile, the rookie first baseman who has run out of options. He has had a good spring and, if he can keep it up, he'll force someone off the squad. The solution is to use another option on Dick Gray, platoon Hodges and Gentile at first and let Hodges fill in at third base on occasions.

Surprise in Outfield: Repulski May Go

There is a surprise in store in the outfield.

Rip Repulski will have a tough time in making this club. Despite his six-year major league average of .271. The way Don Demeter, Ron Fairly and Solly Drake are going, Repulski may go on the trading block before opening day.

Duke Snider, Wally Moon and Carl Furillo are the regulars. Frank Howard and Don Miles are a year or two away.

You're welcome, Walter. Let's have no second guessing!

DODGERS		CINCINNATI	
AB	R H	AB	R H
Drake	4 0 0	Temple	2 0 0
Neal	4 0 0	Pison	4 2 0
Demeter	4 0 0	Bell	4 2 0
Furillo	4 0 0	Robinson	4 2 0
Fairly	1 0 0	Thomas	4 3 0
Hodges	1 0 0	McMillan	4 1 0
Grav	3 0 0	McMillan	3 0 0
Zimmer	2 0 0	Softner	3 0 0
Lillis	0 0 0	Nuxhall	3 0 0
Pignolo	2 0 0	Acker	0 0 0
Klippstein	1 0 0		
Drysdale	1 0 0		
Totals		24 5 9	
a—Runs batted in.			
b—Run for Furillo in 5th.			
c—Zimmer in 8th.			
d—None.		000 000 000	
e—None.		400 000 010	
f—Cincinnati 27th. DP—Thomas, Temple and Robinson. 10B—Los Angeles, Cincinnati.			
g—Pison, Fairly, Hie—Thomas, St. Bell.			
h—Nuxhall (W).		IP H R ER BB SO	
i—Acker.		7 2 0 0 0 2	
j—Klippstein (L).		2 1 0 0 0 2	
k—Drysdale.		4 2 1 0 0 4	
l—Hit by pitcher—by Acker (Zimmer).			
m—Pison ball. Pignolo, Hie—Cincinnati.			
n—Delmore and Jackowski. A—1507. T—2:09.			

—Staff Photo by Don Webster

Records Doodled in Striders-Long Beach

By JOHN DIXON
Saturday, some 10,000 fans in Veterans Stadium will see the Southern California Striders meet an all-star Long Beach track and field team. In 17 months, 100,000 people will be watching many of these same men compete in Rome.

The Striders, AAU champions last season and the strongest squad in the nation again this year, will take on a combined Long Beach State and L. B. City College squad in one of the outstanding meets ever staged in this area.

Mayor Keeler has proclaimed:
"Whereas thousands of young athletes, the Olympic

champions of tomorrow, will be inspired by the Olympic games of today, I thusly do declare April 4, 1959, to be Olympic Day in the City of Long Beach, and the annual championship meet at Veterans Stadium to be known as 'Future Olympic Champions Meet.'"

The Veterans Stadium field will be surveyed and AAU officials will be on hand to certify any national or world records that may fall.

Many of the Striders are veterans of past Olympic Games, and it's a good bet that the AAU squad will place more men on the 1960 team than any other college or club.

Among their top leaders, 46.9 quarter-mile; Wes McLeod, 1:52.0 half-mile; Jerome Walters, 4:01 mile; Bob Soth and Max Truex, 5,000 and 10,000 meters; Charlie Butt, 58-10 1/2 and 161-2 1/2, and Bob Humphreys, 57-9 and 169-6, in the shotput and discus; Steve Seymour, 251-10, and Bob Voiles, 251-5, in the javelin, and Ron Morris, 15-2 1/2 pole vaulter.

The meet, sponsored by the Century Club, also will serve as a "record day" for the Long Beach schools. And with the champion Striders to pull them, there could be a flock of records.

Special trophies will be awarded anyone to break a world, national or State or LBCC record.

Several exhibition events have been added, including a junior high school sprint relay and a "strongman contest" among the weightmen.

Tickets are on sale at Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128 West Broadway, and may be obtained from track coaches at State and LBCC and all Long Beach high schools. Price are \$1 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for youngsters.

Part of the proceeds will be contributed to the Olympic Games fund.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Haney Deplores Lack of Basic Skills

Before Fred Haney departed from sunny California for the wintry spring season in Florida a few weeks ago, he brought up one of his favorite subjects during an informal get-together one afternoon.

"Pitching excepted, there are four ways that a club can beat you," he pointed out. "They can beat you with hitting, base running, fielding and throwing."

Haney added that his Milwaukee Braves can do just two of those things with any degree of excellence.

"People accuse me of having a great ball club at Milwaukee, but it isn't because we can beat you just two ways—hitting and fielding. We can't run... and we don't scare anyone with our throwing," he said.

Fred estimates that the Braves lose a dozen or so close games a season because of their deficiencies in those two departments. "And that's far too many games to blow because on basic fundamentals of the game," he declares.

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HANEY DEPLORES the lack of the basic skills in today's ballplayers. "In recent years, the trend has been towards specialists and platooning, which has virtually eliminated the true all-around ballplayer. In the old days there were several men on every team who could beat you four ways."

"But," Fred challenged, "how many current major leaguers can anyone name who can beat you all four ways?"

Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays were immediately mentioned and another baseball man present nominated Al Kaline of Detroit. Haney nodded his head in agreement with these selections.

"All right, name some more," he said. But there was a deafening silence.

"See what I mean?" he continued. "There aren't six four-way ballplayers in the game today. Nellie Fox of the White Sox is a great player, but he can't throw. Only the expert baseball man will notice it, but many batters beat Nellie's throws in crucial situations. Eddie Mathews of my club is another great player, in my estimation, but he can't run bases or slide. He'll never steal a base for you in the clutch."

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JACKIE JENSEN, Minnie Minoso, Kenny Boyer, Gil McDougald and Richie Ashburn also were mentioned... but in each instance they were borderline cases at the very best."

Ted Williams and Stan Musial, two of the all-time great batters, can beat you just one way... hitting. They have glaring deficiencies in the other departments.

Whenever Fred gets on this subject he always refers to one of baseball's classic plays... the "suicide squeeze" the Yankees pulled off to break the back of Cleveland's pennant bid in 1952, I believe.

The Yanks and Tribe were hooked up in a key game in Yankee Stadium in late September with the pennant riding on every count. The game was all tied up in the last of the eighth... 1-1 as I recall it.

Joe DiMaggio hit a long double and, being the great base runner he was, he judged the position of the ball, the ability of the thrower, the fielding potential of the third baseman as he approached second at full speed. He decided to try for third and slid in safely for a triple. The split-second decisions while on the dead run were correct.

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PHIL RIZZUTO was next up. Casey Stengel signaled for the "suicide squeeze" even though Long Beach's Bob Lemon, one of the finest fielding pitchers in baseball, was on the mound and Jim Hegan, a perfect defensive catcher, was working behind the plate.

This meant that when Lemon started his winding, DiMaggio was to break for home when Rizzuto lay down a bunt. If he missed the bunt, DiMag would have been "dead."

It was a gamble on the ability of Rizzuto and DiMaggio to perform the squeeze against the defensive ability of Lemon and Hegan to stop it.

Everything depends on the bunt... and Rizzuto, a true artist in his department, laid one down the first base line. It was slow... and perfect.

Lemon fielded the ball brilliantly... but had no play. DiMag was across the plate with the winning run before DiMag got his hands on the slow roller and Rizzuto was crossing the bag before he could whirl and throw to first.

Occidental Routs Stanford Spikers

STANFORD STAYED in a dead track meet at the stadium.

The 220-yard low hurdles by capturing that event in the time of 22.3.

Another meet record topped in the mile when Ernie Cunliffe led a Stanford sweep with a 4:12.1 clocking. This lowered the old standard of 4:13.7 which Bob McMillan of Occidental set eight years ago.

Shotput—Johnson (O), Lewis (O), Agnew (O), 46.2.
Discus—Cerveny (O), Cunliffe (S), Lunell (S), 110.
Javelin—Cerveny (O), Cunliffe (S), Lunell (S), 110.
Pole Vault—Savits (O), 11 feet 6 inches.
100-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 15.8.
200-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 33.4.
400-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 1:10.2.
800-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 2:24.8.
1,600-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 4:51.2.
3,200-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 9:58.4.
5,000-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 16:12.1.
10,000-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 33:12.1.
20,000-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 1:08:12.1.
30,000-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 1:58:12.1.
40,000-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 2:48:12.1.
50,000-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 3:38:12.1.
60,000-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 4:28:12.1.
70,000-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 5:18:12.1.
80,000-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 6:08:12.1.
90,000-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 6:58:12.1.
100,000-yard dash—Treat (O), Lawrence (S), 7:48:12.1.

Stanford Wins 2nd Stanford Over UCLA

Stanford rallied for six runs in the eighth inning to defeat UCLA, 10-7, Saturday in a California Intercollegiate Baseball Association game.

A triple by Harry Rodda was the big blow of the inning, with the Indians scoring their second win in as many days over the Bruins.

Stanford... 102 runs, 10 hits, 4 errors.
UCLA... 67 runs, 10 hits, 4 errors.

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Miami Beats Orioles

Miami (L), 102 runs, 10 hits, 4 errors.
Orioles (L), 67 runs, 10 hits, 4 errors.

Falcons Nod LBCC in 9th, Win Tourney

Cerritos College snatched the Easter Baseball Tourney from Long Beach City College, 11-10, Saturday at Fullerton when relief pitcher Ron England threw a wild pitch to allow the winning run to score in the ninth inning.

The Vikings battled all the way to tie the game at 10-10 in the top of the ninth when Ron Casaga scored on Joe Avitia's fly to deep center.

But the Norsemen were in trouble when the Falcons came to bat. England walked Lou Sanchez and Dallas Moon. Then Frank Thornton, hitting for pitcher Dick Wantz, sacrificed both runners along. Boyd Trimble came to bat and England uncorked his high flying pitch that allowed Sanchez to scamper home with the winning run.

CHIG HORNER gave LBCC a 7-6 lead when he hit a three-run homer in the sixth and Frank Adlesh blasted a two-run homer over the left field fence in the seventh to give the Vikes a short-lived 9-7 lead.

Long, a young giant from Phoenix, Ariz., took his record-breaking performance casually, as he said, "it was my best official put, but I didn't feel any better doing it than I would in any other meet."

Long, on his first try, shoved the iron ball 60 feet, 10 inches, and on his second, coming after the first performance, got off the record equalling 63 foot, 2 inch heave.

In the final round of three puts, O'Brien managed to hit 62 feet, 1/2 inch, but that was his best for the day.

O'BRIEN set the accepted world's record Nov. 1, 1956, in pre-Olympic competition. Santa Barbara officials said they would also submit Long's performance for acceptance.

Navy Tops Air Force in All-Service Play

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (AP)—The Navy, bolstered by members of the Terminal Island team, defeated the Air Force, 92-87, for third place in the All-Service basketball tournament Saturday night.

Bellflower Edges Poly in Torrid Race

By JERRY EZRIN
Bellflower High's Larry Canova fought off a great stretch run by Poly's Dick Davis Saturday night as the Bucs' sprint medley relay team bested Poly by one yard to establish a new national record at the Bellflower National Relays. A crowd of 5,000 was in attendance.

The winning time was 3:30.7 and erased the old standard of 3:31.5 held by Dayton High School of Texas. Poly was also clocked under the previous mark with a time of 3:31.2. Canova took off on the first of his two laps as the

Robertson Paces East Rout of West

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The East, led by all-American Oscar Robertson with 22 points and Cincinnati teammate Mike Mendenhall with 21, Stanford night defeated the West, 102-71 for the greatest margin of victory of the Shrine All-Star basketball classic.

College Track

California Jr. Santa Clara Youth Vill. 44.4.
Oregon 44.4.
Ore. 44.4.



TWO WAYS TO SCORE A RUN
Long Beach City College's Frank Adlesh and Cerritos' Allan Roman show two different ways to score a run during title game in Easter JC tourney at Fullerton Saturday. In photo at left, teammate Bud Duncan congratulates Adlesh after seventh inning homer. At right, Roman sprints home with run that gave Cerritos 10-9 lead in eighth inning.—(Photos by Dean Whinery.)

Long Equals Shot Record

(Continued from Page C-1)
Watch out for me then."

Long, a young giant from Phoenix, Ariz., took his record-breaking performance casually, as he said, "it was my best official put, but I didn't feel any better doing it than I would in any other meet."

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Easter Relays Spike Results

Long Beach City College's last year and his own school record of 13-10 1/2.

Mickey Byers vaulted to a new meet record Saturday, topping 14-1 as the Vikings finished fourth in the JC division of the Easter Relays at Santa Barbara.

Jack Slocum heaved the shot 51-1 1/2 for first place and a new school record battering his own 11.1. Teammate Jim Smith finished second with a 50-9 1/2 throw.

Byers' record broke Ernie Bullard's height of 14-1/2 set

Michigan Annexes NCAA Swim Title

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI)—Six new American records were set by sophomores and the University of Michigan piled up 137 1/2 points to win the team title tonight in the NCAA Swimming Championships, which wound up in a nightmare for the statisticians.

Saturday's finals: 100-yard butterfly—Michigan (Smith), 10:00.0 (better American and NCAA record).

Michigan (D. Iresch) — Frank Legacki, 100-yd. breast stroke—William Muller, 1:30.0 (better American and NCAA record).

100-yd. backstroke—Frank McKinney, 1:30.0 (better American and NCAA record).

100-yd. freestyle—William Steiner, 1:30.0 (better American and NCAA record).

100-yd. butterfly—Michigan (Smith), 10:00.0 (better American and NCAA record).

Michigan (D. Iresch) — Frank Legacki, 100-yd. breast stroke—William Muller, 1:30.0 (better American and NCAA record).

100-yd. backstroke—Frank McKinney, 1:30.0 (better American and NCAA record).

100-yd. freestyle—William Steiner, 1:30.0 (better American and NCAA record).

100-yd. butterfly—Michigan (Smith), 10:00.0 (better American and NCAA record).

Pro Net Tour

Low Head del. Mal Anderson, 6-2, 6-4. Pincho Gonzales del. Ashwin Court, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

7th Crown in Row for Athenians

By ROSS NEWHAN
If the Athenians are looking for a number to perform at next year's National Synchronized Swimming Championships, they might try "It's Getting to Be a Habit With Me."

Saturday night the Athens Athletic Club team from Oakland won its seventh straight indoor team title as the 1959 U.S. Championships continued at the Nu-Pike Plunge.

And to add frosting to the cake, two of the Athenian swimmers—Sue Laurence and Jackie Vargas—captured the duet championship.

The three-day meet, which is sponsored by the Century Club and Nu-Pike Swim Club, draws to a close today with senior solo preliminaries at 11 a.m. and finals at 7:30 p.m.

THE ATHENIANS scored a tremendous total of 105.312 points with a routine called "Spirit of '76." It drew continuous applause from the large audience as did the Moose Club Naids' rendition of "Pink Champagne" on the Assembly Line" which took second place with 96.4783 points.

To make it a sweep for the Oakland clubs, the Athenians' sister team, the Water Spirates, finished third with 92.419 points.

Athenian team members besides Miss Vargas and Miss Laurence are Jan Anthony, Joanne Brobst and Sharon Gray.

MISS LAURENCE and Miss Vargas won their duet title with a number called "Warriors of Thor." It pleased the judges to the tune of 98.502 points compared to 89.407 for the runner-up team of Barbara Burke and Joanne Schaack of the University Athletic Club of Hollywood. The Hollywood duo performed a number called "The Alpinists."

Third place went to Lynn Kristic and Sharon Dean of the Naids.

The Athenians received the Dr. Frank Stanton Jr. Trophy and Miss Laurence and Miss Vargas the Helen M. Cardan Trophy. Both were presented by screen star Sonny Tufts.

ATHLETIC CLUB team from Oakland won its seventh straight indoor team title as the 1959 U.S. Championships continued at the Nu-Pike Plunge.

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Moore Handball King

Val Moore defeated Bill Price, 15-21, 21-9, 21-11 to capture the Pacific Coast Club Handicap Singles tournament Saturday. Warren Merrill took third place with a 21-20, 21-14 win over Ed Dooley.

DUDLEY TITLE TO CROMWELL

Jerry Cromwell, representing Hughes Junior High and the Long Beach Tennis Patrons, won the 15-years and under division of the 44th annual Dudley Cup tennis tournament at Santa Monica Saturday with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over David Blair of Garden Grove.

Cromwell, in annexing the crown, lost only eight games in five matches and didn't drop a set.

Bob Kelley Says—

Rose Bowl at Fault in JRB Squabble

That "feud" between the Junior Rose Bowl and the Rams went off at a 90-degree angle because of some quotes by Warren Dorn, a Pasadena Supervisor.

You know how it is when politicians stick their noses into sports. Why, it's happened right here in Long Beach.

As you'll recall, the Rams are playing the Baltimore Colts in the Coliseum, Saturday, Dec. 12. Supervisor Dorn has suggested they move to another date, because the Junior Rose Bowl would like to play the same day.

Now, this is made slightly difficult because of a little

Finally, the J.R.B. gang said to Rozelle: "We certainly couldn't ask you to move your game, so our solution is to play the next Saturday, Dec. 19. We like that date better anyway."

So everything was swell until they asked the Tournament of Roses for the bowl on the 19th. "Wrong," they were told. "It might rain on the 19th, and you'd chew up our field for the regular Rose Bowl game."

Thus, the J.R.B. had a beef only with the Tournament of Roses, which would not grant them the stadium, Dec. 19.

"Good idea," they thought, "if maybe we can put a little pressure on the Tournament gang, and perhaps get them to change their minds."

But it was here that Wrong-Way Dorn got in the act.

Instead of pressuring the Tournament of Roses people, he let fly in the wrong direction, and blasted the Rams.

MAYBE I AM too close to the picture to see it clearly, but it has been my impression the Rams have derived more sympathy from the public than either Dorn or the Junior Rose Bowl.

So now the junior college game finds itself in real trouble. They don't want to go to Dec. 5, because it is too early to learn the definite J.C. champions around the country.

Sunday, Dec. 13? It was considered, till somebody found there was a California rule against Junior College teams playing on Sunday.

All right, how about Saturday, Dec. 19, in the Coliseum?

Not so hot. After all, the theory of the Junior Rose Bowl is to play in the Rose Bowl.

So the lads in Pasadena are in a pickle. Supervisor Dorn has only agitated the situation. All the J.R.B. boys want is that Dec. 19 date from the Tournament of Roses.

They don't want to fight with the Rams... only Dorn does.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m., KMPC.)

Football Pushing Baseball Out of No. 1 Sports Spot?

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball still is the No. 1 national sport, but football, especially the pro version, is gaining by leaps and bounds.

Baseball's lead has been cut to the narrowest of margins with college football second and pro football a challenging third.

In an effort to arrive at an evaluation of sports interest, the Associated Press

managing editors' committee on sports sent out a detailed questionnaire to sports editors. They were asked to evaluate on a percentage basis the extent to which they believed their readers followed each sport.

Here are the results:

1. Baseball..... 80.9
2. College Football... 80.5
3. Pro Football..... 77.3
4. College Basketball... 61.0
5. Boxing..... 56.1

6. Golf..... 55.5
7. Fishing..... 48.9
8. Hunting..... 43.7
9. Bowling..... 39.8

Announcement of the poll was made by William B. Dickinson, managing editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin and chairman of the APME committee on sports.

Probably the most significant aspect of the poll was the strong showing

made by the participant sports of golf, fishing, hunting, and bowling.

Following these in the tabulation came professional basketball 37.9, track and field 37.4, horse racing 34.5, tennis 30.9, automobile racing 25.9, motorboating 24.2, swimming 22.2, minor league baseball 21.3, hockey 19.9, harness racing 15.4, wrestling 15.3, skiing 14.9, yachting 11.2, rowing 10.6, figure skating 6.0, billiards 5.7, and ice speed skating 5.3.

A total of 262 replies to the poll were received from 42 states and Canada.

A number of sports editors pointed out that interest in the Indianapolis 500 mile race was much more intense than interest in automobile racing generally. As might be expected, skiing and hockey drew strong support from northern states, less from southern.

TO THE question of what one sport the AP carries too much on, baseball led with 29 mentions followed by tennis 17, horse racing 15, hockey 11, golf 9, basketball, both college and pro 9, boxing 7, football 5 with a scattering of others.

The reverse of this—the single sport on which AP carries too little—brought diversified answers, with outdoors sports of all kinds cited most often with 22, followed by bowling 17, football, including college, professional and Canadian, 15; basketball 13, automobile racing 11, horse racing 6, and a number of others.

A group of sports editors felt that too much is printed on the management side of sports, particularly in baseball, football and basketball.



SPRITELY SPACE CADETS

The Water Sprites of Oakland, replete with antennae, presented picture of future with their "Space Cadets" number during National Synchronized Swimming action Saturday. Story on Page C-2. (Photo by Don Webster.)

Dodgers Blanked 49er Grid Practice by Redlegs, 5-0 Begins on Monday

(Continued from Page C-1)

Still, Klipp felt he was improving. "I made a couple of bad pitches in the first inning, but I felt strong after that. I think I'm ready now. At least I hope so.

Don Drysdale pitched the

last four innings and, for the first time in as many outings looked like the best pitcher in the Florida circuit. He allowed only two hits, one of which was a broken-bat bloop by Gus Bell, who had a 3-for-3 afternoon.

The only run off Drysdale was unearned as the result of a passed ball by catcher Joe Pignatano.

Drysdale stood the Reds on their collective ears in more ways than one as the last two innings turned into a duel of dusters.

ACKER STARTED it by hitting Don Zimmer on the right wrist, then followed by making Pignatano hit the dirt.

Drysdale retaliated by whipping a pitch under Frank Robinson's chin. Robinson swung hard and spun around, then broke out laughing.

"With that guy pitching, don't laugh," said Pignatano. Piggy meant it. Drysdale gave him another close shave. There was no further incident.

Zimmer refused treatment, though Alston played it safe and sent Bob Lillis in as a pinch-runner.

FURILLO became a casualty, however, when his left leg tightened again and he had to retire in the fifth inning.

Drysdale now has worked 28 innings in which he has allowed but two earned runs, 19 hits and five walks. He has struck out 20.

The Dodgers begin a three-game series with the Detroit Tigers today at Lakeland. Art Fowler and Johnny Podres are scheduled to pitch for the Dodgers against Paul Foytack. They'll play a double-header at Vero Beach Monday.

Gra 'Y' Softball

WESTERN DIVISION
Lincoln Rams 1, Longfellow Lions 0.
Galt Cougars 24, Stevenson Sailors 19.
Frederick Falcons 8, Lowell Lancers 5.
Burbank Braves 20, Naples Trojans 14.
Standings—(Western) Roosevelt Vikings, 24; Lincoln Rams, 20; Burnett Grayhounds, 11; Stevenson Sailors, 11; Galt Cougars, 10; Lowell Lancers, 21; Wilbur Wolves, 21; Burbank Braves, 21; Naples Cobras, 11; Mann Eagles, 0; Naples Trojans, 0.

LOS ALTOS V INVITATIONAL

1st Round
Baby Tigers 31, Helen Keller 18.
Galt Cougars 24, Stevenson Sailors 19.
Emerson Eagles 42, Mann Eagles 27.
Downey Rhinos 48, Bufton Bruins 30.
Naples Cobras 29, Frisk Bros. 25.

Quarterfinals

Baby Tigers 35, Roosevelt Vikings 22.
Galt Cougars 19, Downey Rhinos 47.
Emerson Eagles 52, Downey Rhinos 49.
Tinscher Trols 52, Bufton Bruins 47 (overtime).

A squad of about 40 is expected to report Monday for the start of spring football drills at Long Beach State College. The 90-minute afternoon sessions will continue for 20 days.

With only two 1958 regulars, CCAA first team guard Don Davis and fullback Carl Evans, departing via graduation, Coach Don Reed will have a solid nucleus of veterans on hand when he blows the whistle.

Figuring in Reed's 1959 plans for increased scoring punch are three men from last fall's redshirt squad—quarterback Ronnie Johnson from SC, halfback Ron Bridwell from Redlands, and fullback Jack Summers from East L.A.

New prospects are headed

by two starters from last season's Santa Monica Junior Rose Bowl squad—end Don Collis and guard Mike Arntz. Other touted newcomers are end Bob Crane, SC frosh-guard Mike Rubelcava, Chaffey, and halfbacks Mike Pierce, Cerritos; Chuck Guccione, Compton, and Fred Birch, 1957 Santa Monica.

College Baseball

Cerritos 10, LBCC 70.
Stanford 10, UCLA 7.
San Diego 5, California 3.
Pacemaker 10, Brigham Young 63.
Michigan 4, Duke 1.
Portland 6, San Francisco St. 1.
Michigan 4, Oregon 1.
Auburn 8, Georgia 2.
Yale 6, 4, 4, 22.
Georgia Tech 23, Davidson 1.
Rutgers 4, Ohio St. 1.
Wake Forest 10, NYU 1.

Exhibition Baseball

Seattle 2, Ft. Worth 5.
Montreal 3, Spokane 2.
Sacramento 40, San Diego 4.
Houston 7, Salt Lake City 3.

Britisher Denies He's 'Highest Paid Sparmate in Ring History'

By JOHN FARROW

LONDON (AP)—Brian London, cut, bruised and battered, told fight reporters: "I'm going to take a rest and then learn how to stop a left."

London had just lost his British heavyweight title to Henry Cooper—and Cooper's left hand had done all the damage.

The date was January 12, 1959.

Today, two and a half months later, London is preparing to learn how to deal with a left in the toughest school of them all—in the ring against world champion Floyd Patterson.

The title fight scheduled for Las Vegas May 1 will be London's first scrap since losing to Cooper.

Las Vegas bookies rate Patterson a 6-1 favorite. British bookies make Patterson a 10-1 favorite. "They have no right in the same ring," stormed the London Daily Mail.

MANY EXPERTS in Britain agree with the Mail. Few think it likely that London will cause Patterson many sleepless nights.

Object of the London-Patterson fight is to give the champion a warm-up bout before tackling the tough and dangerous European champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in June.

"If this is a warm-up for Patterson then I must be the highest paid sparring partner in the business," was London's reply.

The British fighter will collect about \$75,000 for tangling with Patterson.

"I have never seen myself as a punchbag for an American or anyone else," London added. "And I do not see myself as one now."

"I can punch hard and with him coming at me there might be an explosion."

"I'm in boxing for the cash and a fight like this can secure the future of my wife and myself."

London, a six-footer who weighs about 205



TED WILLIAMS
Spring Jinx Holds

ROCKETS DUEL L.B. STARS AT BLAIR TODAY

The Long Beach Rockets meet the Long Beach All-Stars at Blair Field today. Alden Awerkamp goes the starting role for the All-Stars and newcomer Sloan Shaw will pitch for the Rockets. Game time is 1:45.

Former Wilson High and Long Beach City College hurler, Bill Bouley, will play short for the All-Stars. Bouley received his discharge from the U.S. Army on Wednesday and will soon report to Lewiston, Idaho (Northwest League).

Spring Miseries Attack Williams; Will Miss Opener

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)—Ted Williams, a nationally hounded by spring injuries, was ordered home to Boston Saturday for treatment of a painful muscle ailment expected to sideline him for at least a month.

Doctors who X-rayed Williams Saturday said his neck would be put in traction because of the ailment, which troubles the Red Sox star in his right shoulder.

It was a bitter disappointment to the Red Sox star and a setback for Boston club officials. "I knew I had something serious," said Ted. "Everything happens to me."

"I was getting into pretty darn good shape, too."

Williams was told a weight would be placed at the top of his head to stretch his neck and relieve some of the muscular pressure. He will be able only to move his arms and hands during the period of traction.

The hitting star said he would not permit himself to be too discouraged, but was obviously glum about the impact the injury would have on his play this season.

WILLIAMS, 40, will be flown to Boston today where he will enter the New England Baptist Hospital. His neck will be in traction for possibly several days, but the defending American League batting champion isn't expected to play again for at least a month.

It will be the third time since 1954 that the highest paid performer in major league baseball has missed an opening game. He was unable to play in 1954 because of a broken collar bone and also missed last year's first game because of ptomaine poisoning.

It's Vazquez vs. Vasquez in Olympic Bout Thursday

Mauro Vazquez makes his first big bid as a potential challenger to Joe Brown's lightweight title Thursday night at the Olympic Auditorium when he faces Mexico's 135-pound champion, Baby Vasquez, in the 10-round main event.

Handsome Vazquez has bowled over a horde of featherweights in the past year, including Gil Cadillac and Ike Chestnut.

However, Baby has fought some of the top lighties in the world during his 66

junkets to the post, including victories over Baby Ortiz, Art Rumpion, Jimmy Soo, Paulo Rosi, Noel Humphries and Jimmy Hornsby.

Mauro, beyond a question of doubt, is the deadliest socker that Baby Vasquez has been pitted against. In 23 trips to bat, Mauro has hit homers 18 times.

This scrap figures to lure a \$25,000 house. Tickets are priced at \$7.50, \$5 and \$3.50 for reserved pews, while 3,000 generals (\$2.50) go on sale the night of the fight at 6:30 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP:

Reeling Braves Handed 10th Defeat in 13 Outings

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—The staggering Milwaukee Braves suffered their 12th defeat in 17 exhibition games Saturday when the Chicago White Sox rallied for three runs in the seventh inning and a 5-2 victory.

A throwing error by Joel Morgan, rookie second baseman, opened the gates for the rally that broke a 2-2 tie. Lew Burdette, attempting to go all the way, was the victim. He retired for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the inning.

The Braves got only six hits off Turk Lown, rookie Don Rudolph and Gerry Staley in dropping their 10th game in their last 13 starts. The triumph gave the White Sox a 7-7 record.

Chicago (A)..... 101 000 300—5 2 1
Milwaukee..... 000 000 000—2 4 2

Lown, Rudolph (4), Staley (7) and Romano; Burdette, Nelson (8) and Crandall. WP—Rudolph. LP—Burdette.

Pirate Rookies Blank Senators

ORLANDO (UPI)—Harry Bright's triple in the fifth inning followed by Bill Mazeroski's single produced the only run Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Washington Senators, 1-0.

Rookies Laurin Pepper, Fred Green and George Perez combined to whitewash the American Leaguers who out-hit the Pirates, 6-4.

Pepper, Green (3), Perez (8) and Hall; Rogers, Ronsky (18) and Porter. WP—Pepper. LP—Grogan.

Exhibition Standings

Baltimore	10	5	.667	
Detroit	10	6	.625	1/2
Boston	11	7	.611	1 1/2
Washington	8	7	.533	2
New York	9	9	.500	2 1/2
Chicago	7	9	.438	2 1/2
Kansas City	1	9	.471	2 1/2
Cleveland	8	10	.444	3 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	10	4	.714	
San Francisco	9	8	.529	1 1/2
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	2
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	2 1/2
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	3
St. Louis	7	10	.413	3 1/2
Chicago	7	10	.413	3 1/2
Milwaukee	5	12	.294	5 1/2

K.C. Rookie Halts Phils on Four Hits

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)—The Kansas City Athletics collected nine hits and five runs off Jack Meyer in less than five innings Saturday to beat the Phillies, 5-2, behind the four-hit pitching of left-handed rookie George Brunet.

Brunet, going the route for the first time, walked only two and was scored on only in the fifth when the Phils put together a walk, Stan Lopata's double, an infield out and a sacrifice fly for their two runs.

Kansas City..... 101 000 000—5 10 1
Philadelphia..... 000 000 000—2 4 2

Brunet and Chilly Meyer; Moorehead (15), Short (8) and Lonska. WP—Brunet. LP—Meyer. HR—Herrero.

Burnside Goes Route for Tigers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Pete Burnside, former National League lefthander, went the distance for the second time this spring Saturday, pitching the Detroit Tigers to an 8-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

One of the eight St. Louis hits off the former San Francisco southpaw was a home run by former Giants teammate Bill White, who was making his first appearance for the Redbirds since his acquisition in the Sam Jones deal. Joe Cunningham also

homered for the losers.

St. Louis..... 000 000 000—8 10 0
Detroit..... 000 000 000—2 4 2

Burnside and Wilson; W. Smith, Miller (3), Laube (3), Keimer (8) and H. Smith. WP—Burnside. LP—W. Smith. HR—White, Cunningham.

Score Returns to Form, 5-2

TUCSON (AP)—Herb Score and rookie Jim Perry limited Boston to seven hits Saturday as the Cleveland Indians posted a 5-2 victory over the Red Sox before 3,346.

Score, pitching for the first time in eight days, allowed one run on five hits in five innings, walked five and struck out the same number.

Boston..... 100 000 000—2 7 0
Cleveland..... 000 000 000—5 11 1

Wolford, Fornieles (6) and White; Score, Perry (6) and Nixon. WP—Score. LP—Wolford. HR—Jackson.

Thomson's Clout Paces Cubs, 10-3

MESA (UPI)—Bobby Thomson hit a three-run homer in the first inning Saturday to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 10-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Thomson's blast came off young Mike McCormick, who yielded three more runs in the fourth on two hits mixed with a walk, a hit batsman and an error.

San Francisco..... 030 000 001—3 4 2
Chicago (N)..... 000 300 210—10 9 1

McCormick, Worthington (6) and Schmidt; Hillman, Elston (7) and Newman. WP—Hillman. LP—McCormick. HR—Thomson.

City League Baseball

AT WILSON
12 noon—Rebar Construction vs. Orange County Merchants; 2:30 p.m.—L. B. Hellcats vs. L. B. Merchants.

AT CITY COLLEGE

12 noon—L.B.P.D. vs. Jesters; 2:30 p.m.—Local 148 vs. Redwings.

Son Sick With Measles, Wall Has Rash of Birds

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—The 35-year-old Pocono Manor, Pa., pro scored a six-
under-par 35-31-68 for a
measles attack, broke out in-halfway total of 138 in the
a rash of his own Saturday—\$15,000 tournament which
eight birdies—to charge into ends Monday.
a four-stroke lead after 36
holes in the Azalea Open golf
tournament.
Wall needed only 20 putts,
just one more than the PGA
record, in fashioning his re-



Bob Coffman, who operates Pacific Landing's
small-boat hoist, is beginning to look like a one-man
Chamber of Commerce for Long Beach, in general,
and Pacific, in particular.

Bob is one of my sharpest critics when I veer too far
from Long Beach; he says that no one who lives here
should think of going elsewhere to fish or run boats.
Hmmm!

Any way, regardless of the way I may dash around
(when I get the chance) to all parts of the west, I have a
high regard for Coffman's interest in fishing and boat-
ing here. And he's doing a stupendous job of selling boat-
ing and fishing to Long Beach residents.

He started the boat races in Pacific Lagoon so that
spectators could have some thrilling entertainment al-
most in their laps. These races are scheduled for the first
Sunday of the month, so another is due April 5.

The boats run a triangular course, making one turn in
front of Pacific Landing, another off the Reef Restaurant
and the third off Rainbow Pier. If you want to see some
fast action, plus spills, flips and chills, go to Pacific next
Sunday, find a good spot and sit it out with Bob. Small
boats start at 9:30 a. m., with larger and faster craft go-
ing in the afternoon. In all, there will be 10 races.

★ ★ ★
BOB'S INTEREST IN FISHING HAS caused him to
offer weekly trophies to small-boat anglers catching yellow-
tail, white sea bass, barracuda, kelp bass, perch
(opalaye and sargo included), bonito, marlin and albacore.
To qualify, a skipper must launch his boat at Pacific,
catch his fish that day and weigh it at the landing upon
return.

There will be a fishoff on Oct. 11 for the winners of
all weekly trophies. A grand champion fisherman of the
small-boat crowd will be crowned, with prizes for the
runners-up. The contest starts officially tomorrow, and
the first week ends next Sunday afternoon.

Speaking of derbies, the Ocean Fish Protective Association
will stage the third of its events April 5 at New-
port Beach, with all proceeds going into the OFPA leg-
islative fund. It is open to all anglers and reservations may
be made through Clyde Robinson (FRontier 2-0137, Her-
mosa Beach).

Davey's Locker, Seasport Landing and Balboa Pavilion
are cooperating with the OFPA in supplying boats and
crews.

This is an excellent way in which to have a nice fish-
ing trip and, at the same time, contribute to OFPA's drive
to preserve ocean fish resources and promote conserva-
tion.

FISHIN' AROUND congratulates the
following this week for their achieve-
ments on ocean, lake and stream:
Don A. Wernick, 729 Sutter Ave.,
who took his son Ishino to Irvine Lake
and caught a four bass weighing
pounds: 14.7, 15.1, 15.1 and 15.1.
The proud man at the lake last Sunday.
Mrs. Mary Ours, who weighed in a
22 pound croaker at the Belmont
Pier Ball Shop. Also Marcel Tahim,
who caught a real father-son Easter
bunny. Orren, and Tahim fished to-
gether at Newport Harbor, drifting
along the jetty in a boat and using
crawfish for bait. They are oldtimers
at the angling art in this area.
Harrison Moore, his son, Larry; Don
Gillroy, his sons, Tom and Dave, who
canood at Iceberg Canyon on Lake
Meed for a real father-son Easter
bunny. Norm Ferrer also was along.
They were well rewarded with full
limits of fish ranging from 2 to 5
pounds. They used Bombers, Heil-
bros and other deep-sea fishing
tackle. J. T. Crandall, president of Ashway
Fishing Lines, who, while fishing the
new line, caught two 15 pound bass.
In one day (196 and 300 lbs.), then
boated a striped marlin (198) before
dark at Cabo San Lucas, P.R. 15
Ashway's "Chief researcher." Wow,
what a job!

Information on dropping secrets through-
out the U. S. Drop into your Mercury
dealer's store and pick up a copy;
chances are that you'll pick up some
valuable information.
★ ★ ★
AN ANGLING FRIEND who usually
comes home with a full sack of fish
once told me the secret of his success.
He said: "I pick out a Japanese fish
and I tell him, 'do what he does and
can't miss.' There's much truth in
that. The Japanese are superb in any
type of ocean fishing."
A group of local Japanese formed
the Long Beach Anglers just a year
ago, and it has become a successful
club. Recently, they met at General
Lee's War Jen Low in New Chintown,
Los Angeles, and Gene Aylesworth,
president of the National Association
of Sea Fishing Clubs, installed their
officers. They were as follows: Kazawa,
Harry Fukuhara and Maurice Johnson,
vice presidents; Fred Yamada, record-
ing secretary; Ken Uyeno, correspond-
ing secretary; Benson Iwata, treasurer;
Yosh Maritara and Frank Kaminski,
club members; J. Oki, Aki Endo and
Don Taylor, publicity.
Trochies went to Benson Iwata (273
bass), Yash Yamada (128
trout) and Yash Oki (348 white sea
bass).



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**Ralston Snares
Singles Crown
at Santa Monica**
SANTA MONICA (AP)—Dennis
Ralston of Bakersfield won
the interscholastic boys
singles championship in the
Dudley Cup Tennis Tourna-
ment Saturday.
Ralston defeated Bill Bond
of La Jolla, the defending
champion, 7-5, 6-3.
Karen Hanitz of Pacific
Beach won the girls' cham-
pionship, vanquishing Kathy
Chabot of Point Loma; 3-6,
6-4, 6-3.

**1 FOR ARNDT,
77 FOR BETSE
AT SKYLINKS**
Harry Arndt of Long
Beach made the first hole-
in-one at the new Skylinks
Municipal golf course this
week.
Arndt of 4315 Massachu-
sets Ave., sank a 4-iron on
the 166-yard sixth hole
while playing with T. Suth-
erland, W. M. Lucas and
Walter Reamer.
A new women's course
record was set Saturday by
Betse Straub, who carded a
77. The previous low was
a 78 by Henrietta Holden.
Mrs. Straub made a birdie
on the 520-yard 17th hole.

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Grant Rides Four Winners at Bowie

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—Howard
Grant, 20-year-old Cincinnati
jockey who has been averag-
ing better than a winner a
day at Bowie, booted home
four today at the Maryland
track, three of them in suc-
cession.

The four winners gave
Grant 47 out of 122 mounts
for 42 days of the Bowie
meeting, which ends Tuesday.

AL Hockey Playoff

Cleveland 3, Hershey 1 (Both 1-1);
Buffalo 2, Rochester 1 (Buffalo leads
2-0).

NL Hockey Playoffs

Chicago 4, Montreal 1. (Montreal leads
series, 2-1);
Toronto 3, Boston 2 (Boston leads series,
2-1).

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Par-ticulars

by JERRY WYNN
Masters Winner Mystery to Wynn
What makes a golf tournament great?

The Masters, which begins Thursday at the famed
Augusta National course, has most of the right answers.

Under the expert leadership
of Augusta president Bobby
Jones and perpetual tourna-
ment chairman Cliff Roberts,
it has risen to the No. 2 pre-
stige event behind only the
U. S. Open. It's a tournament
of dignity and tradition that
has nothing to promote but
golf itself.

For example this year, Rob-
erts has answered favorably
to a request from the Golf



BEN HOGAN
'Fling Was Flung'

Writers Assn. of America
that a plaque be placed on a
course fountain to honor
worthy golf writers.

It's a small thing, but
one that seems sure to in-
sure the Masters contin-
ing good will from the giant
corps of reporters fortunate
to cover the big event.

As for this year's tourna-
ment, selecting a winner is
harder than ever.

Last year I said I was go-
ing out on a final fling for
Ben Hogan. That fling was
flung disastrously for our
side, and the once great
Texas Hawk doesn't figure
to do any better a year later.

The same can be said for
that darling of television,
"Our Mr. Snead," the Satur-
day afternoon standby. Slam-
min' Sam had a big chance to
win last year only to sky to
a 79 final round. No reason
to improve this outing.

The two players with the
finest golf game today (if
you choose to believe Par-
ticulars) are Cary Middlecoff
and Ken Venturi... but
strangely both of them would
be risky picks this week.

While not yet in the
semi-retired status of Ho-
gan and Snead and despite
victory in the St. Peters-
burg Open last week, Mid-
dlecoff has been idle for a
long time and it's question-

able how sharp is he now.

Venturi has been putting
poorly and thus scoring far
below his potential ever since
the tour left California in
early February.

Subtract these four, and
you have the usual horde of
top pros... defending cham-
pion Arnold Palmer, Art Wall,
Billy Casper, Dow Finster-
wald, Jackie Burke, Doug
Ford, Jay Hebert, Julius
Boros, etc... any of whom
are capable of winning.

Gene Littler has been one
of the hottest players on the
winter tour, but never has
played well at Augusta.

A winner?
It's bound to happen soon.

KEN VENTURI
(P.S.—Included in the se-
lect field is Dick Foote of
Santa Ana CC, who qual-
ified by gaining the semi-
finals of the National Am-
ateur. Dick is currently in-
eligible at UCLA).

SOL DEEBLE is tourna-
ment chairman and Jack Wal-
kins assistant chairman of the
Virginia Member-Guest Tourna-
ment coming up April
18-19.

... Betty Hicks of Long
Beach will rejoin the Ladies
PGA tour starting with the
Deaumont Open April 10. She
will represent the Crystalline
CC of Llano.

A PRODIGIOUS 320-yard
hole-in-one was made last
week by Bill Cole of Recrea-
tion Park. It came during a
Food Industries tournament
at the Knollwood course in
San Fernando Valley.

With a gusty wind helping,
Cole hit a driver on the par-
four 14th hole that curves up-
hill steeply and then down
... so Bill never saw the ball
once it cleared the hill. After
an exhaustive and fruitless
search on the fairway and in
the traps, there was only one
place left to look.

"I always thought that
I'd start screaming if I ever
made an ace," says Cole,
"but when I saw that ball
in the hole, I just was
shocked and flabbergasted.
I felt too weak to shout!"

While there have been
longer holes-in-one, Cole may
still have made a record shot.
He's a left hander, and that
proud breed likes to keep
their own marks. Therefore,
Bill's beauty will be submit-
ted to the National Assn. of
Left-handed Golfers for its
verdict.

WHILE THE ace Capt. B.
H. Bieri Jr. of the Terminal
Island Naval Station made on
the 130-yard fifth hole at
Recreation Park might appear
skimpy besides the one of
Cole's, you probably couldn't
prove it by the captain. At
that moment, he was definite-
ly Chief of Staff.

Helms' 64 Captures Virginia Sweepstakes

Dr. Robert Helms carded a
64 net to capture the Vir-
ginia CC Saturday Golf
Sweepstakes. Results:

Low net: 64—Dr. Robert Helms, 84-70
66—L. V. Cassidy, 78-72, 67—Robert
Walters, 75-71, Charles Van de Water,
77-74, M. Katie, 93-85, Wes Carroll,
77-76, 65—Don Scharovsky, 76-72, Herb
Walters, 82-78, Robert Buck, 77-74,
Blind essay—(77)—B. S. Gallner, Wil-
liam Kinney, Eldridge Northrup, Ted
Brake, Bruce Gray, Al Davis, Mel Col-
lins, William Dickinson.

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Los Alamitos Will Present Richest Stakes Slate Ever

A total of \$310,000 in stakes and purses, largest ever offered for the quick quarter horses, was announced today by President Frank Vessels Sr. for the 23-day racing meeting scheduled for the Los Alamitos Race Course April 10-May 6.

Nine stakes were on the program, with the \$20,000 Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Championship May 2 and the \$15,000 added Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association Derby April 25 heading the list.

Betty Jo Kiser's great mare, Vanetta Dee, winner of the 1958 spring classic at the expense of

sensational Go Man Go in new track record time of 21.9 seconds, heads the list of candidates being pointed for the Championship as she seeks to become the first horse ever to win the rich race twice.

Carl Mercer's Vandy's Flash and Donald K. Brockway's Clabber's Win, who finished three-four behind Vanetta Dee last year, are also back for another shot at top honors and all three probably will see action in the first Saturday feature, the 350-yard \$5000 Shue Fly Stakes April 11.

The complete stakes schedule follows:

Friday, April 10—The Inaugural, 3-year-olds, 350 yards, Purse \$2000.

Saturday, April 11—The Shue Fly, 3-year-olds and up, 350 yards, Purse \$5000.

Saturday, April 12—The Derby Trial, 3-year-olds, 440 yards, Purse \$7000.

Saturday, April 13—The Miss Princess, 3-year-olds and up, 350 yards, Purse \$5000.

Saturday, April 14—The Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association Derby, 3-year-olds, 440 yards, Purse \$15,000 added.

Saturday, April 15—The Barbara B., 3-year-olds and up, 400 yards, Purse \$3000.

Saturday, May 2—The Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Championship, 3-year-olds and up, 440 yards, Purse \$20,000.


Wednesday, May 6—The Juvenile Championship, 2-year-olds, 350 yards, Purse \$5000.

Wednesday, May 6—The Marathon, 3-year-olds and up, 540 yards, Purse \$7500.

Race Results

Tanforan	Harness
FIRST RACE—6 furlongs: River Rock, Masee — 57.70 \$ 8.20 \$ 4.90 Blue Taken, York — 5.20 3.60 2.40 Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Slinging Web. SECOND RACE—1 1/2 miles: Sault, Tenuchi — 5.20 3.60 2.40 Montauk 2nd, Neves — 3.80 3.00 2.00 Time—1:45.5. Scratched—Tribal Chief. DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$58.70 THIRD RACE—6 furlongs: Gus, Gilson — 5.20 3.60 2.40 Moby Dick, Volke — 10.00 6.50 4.00 Time—1:12.5. Scratched—The App. Jack Outlaw, Timor Tow, Hidden Lass. FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 70 yards: Pink Swag, Longden — 4.70 3.50 2.50 Man Jack, Tenuchi — 5.70 4.50 3.50 Time—1:24.5. Scratched—Indian Village. FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs: Fair City, Costa — 23.10 10.50 6.50 Easy Street, Taden — 4.50 3.50 2.50 Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Rory. SIXTH RACE—1 1/2 miles: Social Climber, Neves — 6.50 3.50 2.50 Giant, Longden — 3.60 2.50 1.50 Time—1:42.5. Scratched—Butler. SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs: Empire, Moreno — 15.50 10.50 6.50 Sault, Tenuchi — 3.70 2.70 1.70 Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Sabbath. EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 miles: A-Jockey, Longden — 2.30 2.30 2.30 New King, Tenuchi — 4.70 3.50 2.50 Time—1:42.5. Scratched—King O'Ryan. NINTH RACE—1 1/2 miles: Deep Well, a-Coupled with Ole Fols. West, a-Coupled with Ole Fols. Time—1:42.5. Scratched—King O'Ryan. TENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles: Scrimshaw, Bond, Neves — 8.00 6.50 4.00 Dusky Spark, Pierce — 5.50 4.50 3.50 Time—1:42.5. Scratched—Doctor E. D.	FIRST RACE—1 mile trot: Rush Brook, Leonard — 57.60 \$ 8.20 \$ 4.90 David East, Burns — 5.20 3.60 2.40 Time—2:05.5. Scratched—Miss Bar. SECOND RACE—1 mile pace: Gold Dust Lady, Scott — 8.40 6.10 4.00 Avalon Judge, Gervy Jr. — 6.00 4.50 3.00 Time—2:04.5. Scratched—Scott. THIRD RACE—1 mile pace: DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$253.70 Social Outcast, Sherrin — 12.90 7.20 4.20 Emma Lass, Short — 3.70 2.50 1.50 Time—2:04. No scratches. FOURTH RACE—1 mile pace: L. J. Eddy, Vineer — 3.50 3.00 2.00 Shattered Bay, Valles Key — 5.20 3.60 2.40 Time—2:04.5. Scratched—Andy Mac. FIFTH RACE—1 mile trot: Victor Morris, Dennis — 16.80 7.60 4.20 Timely Way, Boardman — 8.30 4.00 2.00 Time—2:03.5. No scratches. SIXTH RACE—1 mile pace: Shaffer, Lemmer — 8.80 4.90 2.50 Boardman — 20.80 8.80 4.90 Time—2:04.5. Scratched—Fitzpatrick. SEVENTH RACE—1 mile pace: Plantation, Chief — 3.50 2.50 1.50 Valles Key — 3.50 2.50 1.50 Time—2:04.5. No scratches. EIGHTH RACE—1 mile pace: Irish Gallop, Fitzpatrick — 3.50 2.50 1.50 Time—2:04.5. No scratches. NINTH RACE—1 mile pace: a-W. D. Direct, Dennis — 2.50 2.50 2.50 Rios, Eyd, Pels, Maher — 3.70 3.10 2.10 Time—2:00. No scratches. TENTH RACE—1 mile pace: Roundabout, Carlin — 7.00 5.30 3.00 Hoy There Alan, Beissner — 7.20 5.00 2.80 Time—2:03.5. Scratched—Seccharin. Hanover, Diamond Saw.

Caliente	Jamaica
FIRST RACE—6 furlongs: Mighty Bird, Kloss — 6.40 3.60 2.40 Avalon Judge, Gervy Jr. — 5.20 3.60 2.40 Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Lullaby-Lea. SECOND RACE—6 furlongs: Husky Hawk, Castro — 27.00 11.00 6.50 Husky Hawk, Fields — 6.80 4.80 3.00 Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. THIRD RACE—6 furlongs: Castro, Five Carol, Jimmy Jig. Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs: Miss Lucas, Rios — 3.80 3.00 2.00 Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs: Fusby, Fair Again, Travon. Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs: Sole, Rios — 4.40 3.60 2.40 Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs: Cosh Hill, Laguna — 7.00 4.80 2.80 Beal Ada, Cammes — 5.80 4.00 2.80 Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs: Husky Hawk, Castro — 27.00 11.00 6.50 Husky Hawk, Fields — 6.80 4.80 3.00 Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. NINTH RACE—6 furlongs: Castro, Five Carol, Jimmy Jig. Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. TENTH RACE—6 furlongs: Miss Lucas, Rios — 3.80 3.00 2.00 Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr.	FIRST RACE—6 furlongs: Naj, Brown, Kloss — 7.50 \$ 3.70 \$ 2.70 Trades, Baller — 4.10 3.80 2.50 Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. SECOND RACE—6 furlongs: Ferry, Rios — 20.40 11.20 6.80 Sole, Rios — 5.50 4.50 3.00 Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. THIRD RACE—6 furlongs: Marmount Miss, Valis — 8.40 5.10 3.00 Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs: Quinby, Arcaro — 4.50 3.50 2.50 Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs: Nivrag, Arcaro — 3.50 3.10 2.10 Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs: Ranabell 2nd, Nelson — 9.50 4.40 2.90 Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs: Husky Hawk, Castro — 27.00 11.00 6.50 Husky Hawk, Fields — 6.80 4.80 3.00 Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs: Castro, Five Carol, Jimmy Jig. Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. NINTH RACE—6 furlongs: Miss Lucas, Rios — 3.80 3.00 2.00 Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr. TENTH RACE—6 furlongs: Fusby, Fair Again, Travon. Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Burr.

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EASTER SUNDAY

EDITORIAL

Christ The Lord Is Risen Today!

(Editor's Note: Our Easter editorial was written at our request by the pastor of the Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, who has served that church for 23 years.)

By REV. MILTON G. GABRIELSON

THE NEW TESTAMENT is a book of singing triumph, telling of a victory which changed forever our understanding of life and death and God, and of what we can become in God's hands. It affirms in myriad ways that we do not GO to heaven, we GROW to heaven.

The transformation that took place in the disciples—eleven disillusioned, beaten men, indicates that we too may grow heavenward. The disciples grew to the realization that the Jesus with whom they had lived, and whom they had loved, still lived. His body had been broken, but that was not the end. The Spirit which had used that body to reveal God's purpose still lived. He was still real to them; He still accompanied with them. This was the foreshadowing of the truth that we do not HAVE souls, but that we ARE souls and have bodies in which the soul, the Divine, dwells on earth for a brief time.

It was through the growing realization that they were truly souls, truly divine, and death could not touch them, that the disciples went out to live for Him with far more power after Jesus's death than when they simply had known Him in the flesh.

★ ★ ★

THE COMPELLING evidences of the resurrection are not material but spiritual. When one recalls the story one is confronted by the fact that only those spiritually attuned beheld the resurrected Christ in all His glory. Why did Jesus not appear to Pilate, to Herod, to Caiaphas or to the masses? Obviously because they were not spiritually prepared to discern Him. Even Mary, the two on the Emmaus road, and the eleven had to ask, when He appeared to them, "Who art Thou?" It is even so today. The Living Christ stands at the heart and mind of every person desiring a welcome. To those who hear His knock and answer He will manifest Himself.

It is not the emptiness of Jesus's tomb but the fullness and completeness of His life that furnish the compelling evidences of His resurrection. His teachings and ideals are virile, living and powerful today. These are the most convincing signs of immortality. Faith in life after death is far more significant than belief in any of the material manifestations of the resurrection.

★ ★ ★

THEREFORE, we must be sure we are not bound to the body in our understanding of the resurrection. To make the truth of the resurrection turn on whether the disintegration of Jesus's body was stopped, the body reanimated, breathing, eating, walking and then disappearing in an inexplicable manner, is to continue to be body bound. The purpose of Jesus's life was to free us from being so earth bound. "For the things which are seen are temporal; but the things that are not seen are eternal." 2 Cor. 4:18.

The body was NOT Jesus. But the Divine God-filled spirit that used the body WAS Jesus; and that was the Jesus, the personality whom the disciples loved, and who is our Risen Lord. God continued to sustain that Life which had so completely revealed Him as God and Father. And that Life which the disciples had seen USING the body was once more real to them—in a different way than when clothed in the flesh—but as real, indeed, more real, than they were to each other. But now, since the spirit of their Lord was no longer body bound, it became the continuing companion of all their days—even as today He desires to be the constant companion of our days. Jesus of the Bethlehem body became in the resurrection the eternal Christ of the New Testament and of the Christian faith.

★ ★ ★

IN THIS TRUTH we live our Christian lives. We live, freed from the final tyranny of death. We live, concerned that our deeds shall fulfill God's desire and God's purpose. We live, assured that in the life, the death, and the eternal presence of the Christ, God showed that we need never fear abandonment. To live thus means renewal of life and the beginning of the fulfillment in ourselves of all that Jesus was and said and taught. It is natural that when we thus understand the resurrection we sing with abiding joy, "Christ the Lord is risen today."

CAPITAL CAPERS

British Prime Minister Parries Belligerent Query

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE
AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Vice President Nixon didn't get cut in on the private talks between Ike and British Prime Minister Macmillan at Camp David last weekend but he did perform a valuable, little-noticed service to Anglo-American relations.

Nixon staged a combination cocktail party and briefing at his home for Senate and House Republican and Democratic leaders and members of the foreign relations committees who hadn't been invited to the state functions to meet Macmillan. The Prime Minister and his chief advisers were all on hand and answered questions readily.

Dramatic highpoint of the evening came when one politician asked Macmillan somewhat belligerently what assurance the United States had that Britain wouldn't "run out on us" in the Berlin crisis. Macmillan calmly replied:

"We waited three years for you after World War I started in 1914 and two years after World War II started in 1939. You can be sure we'll be with you this time."

Tyrants Will Come and Go



DORIS FLEESON

Long, Ugly Steel Strike Seen as Probability for Summer

WASHINGTON. — A long and ugly steel strike is very much a prospect for summer. Both steel industry and steel labor are in a truculent mood. Both are demanding that the White House and the Congress keep hands off while the gladiators battle to a decision. Neither is apt to have its way in this; rarely has the public interest been more clearly at stake in an impending strike both from the standpoint of inflation and defense.



FLEESON

President Eisenhower has announced that there will be a third party—the public welfare—sitting in on the negotiations. He declared that the result of the new negotiations must not bring a further price-rise package deal. Such a deal, involving an increase in the price of so basic a commodity as steel, would act like a shot of adrenalin on prices everywhere.

The President's firmness was especially noteworthy since the steel industry has made it known to the White House that it wanted no interference in a strike which the industry expects will be long enough and hard enough to make the steel workers knuckle under.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on anti-trust and monopoly, who, because of his threats of investigation possibly halved last year's steel price increase, has been warned by steel labor to keep his hands off. David McDonald, the union president, bluntly told Kefauver to "keep your nose out of my business."

INDUSTRY has been expecting a long steel strike for months now. Steel production lately has been at near record levels. This has not been due to a fast recovery from the recession, but to stockpiling. The automobile industry, steel's biggest customer, already has enough steel on hand to carry it through the present model year and

the start of the next. Any extra money and any vacant lots owned by the automobile industry have now been put to work, hedging against the strike. This process has been echoed by lesser customers.

The steel industry has been a favorite example of those economists who have been talking about administered prices. These are prices which can be set in industries dominated by a few producers powerful enough to raise prices even in periods of diminishing demand. This was a theory espoused in the Congress chiefly by Senator Kefauver, who has used it as a lever to obtain more specific anti-trust legislation and more vigorous enforcement.

SECRETARY OF Labor James P. Mitchell has now been given the green light by the President to concern himself directly in the forthcoming steel wage negotiations. And Senator Kefauver's long nose will surely be stuck in the matter if the public interest requires.

JOSEPH ALSOP

Ike-Mac Talks Produced Plan for Berlin Military Action

WASHINGTON—The chief announced result of the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks was a semi-final agreement on a Berlin contingent plan.

A Berlin contingent plan is official jargon for a conditional plan of military operations, which would be carried out if and when Nikita Khrushchev gives the signal to his East German puppets to renew the Berlin blockade. Washington and London have been deeply divided on this problem. Hence the Anglo-American agreement is a major step forward, although the agreement will not be final until it has been approved in Paris and in Bonn.

THE PLAN that was agreed upon calls for the use of force, if the need arises, to defend the Western right to use any and all access routes to Berlin, on the ground or in the air. In the most extreme case that can be foreseen, if the roads to Berlin are blocked to the West's military transport, armed convoys will be sent to open the roads.

The decision to defend the Western right to use ALL the access routes represents a substantial concession by the British, who

have preferred the less uncompromising plan of answering a renewed Berlin blockade with another air lift.

Nikita Khrushchev's grand design has been to split the West on the Berlin issue. His best hope of success lay in a row about the contingent plan. That hope has dimmed.

Nonetheless, it is extremely premature to say that all Western disagreements have been eliminated. For reasons which are mysterious, President Eisenhower is wonderfully confident that the Soviets will not risk a big war for Berlin. After his Moscow reconnaissance, Prime Minister Macmillan has decided that a big war must be expected, if the Western allies are ever driven to carry out the contingent plan he has agreed to.

TO SUM UP, Eisenhower and Macmillan agreed on the need to go to a summit meeting. They also agreed about what must be done, if Khrushchev makes a unilateral grab for West Berlin before, during, or after the summit. But they still must debate what should be offered to Khrushchev, in order to dissuade him from making such a grab. In this

debate, the President's negotiating position is going to be sadly weak, if he persists in saying, "I won't mobilize a man," while he also swears that he "won't give an inch."

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Mosk Rule Prohibits Notice of Secret Firing Conferences

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—A good many people are disturbed about a recent decision of Attorney General Stanley Mosk, relating to the laws pertaining to secret meetings of local governments.

Mosk, who is new on the job, and probably does not understand some of the background that has gone into the campaign for the laws attempting to abolish secrecy, held that local public agencies may hold secret meetings to consider appointment or discharge of employees.

As far as this goes, it no doubt is in conformity with the provisions of the anti-secrecy laws, which were passed by the state legislature several years ago after introduction by now Speaker Ralph Brown, of Modesto.

BUT THE MOSK ruling goes farther, and holds that the local governments need not give notice of secret hearings, as to when and where they will be held and give the public and the press an even chance to find out what the results of the meeting were.

The law never was intended as it is

worded at the present time, to withhold results of a meeting from the public. It does provide, however, that when discussing personnel, the public can be barred from the meeting.

Mosk says, however:

"IF THE NOTICE provisions (requiring a 24-hour notice), of the secret meeting law were applied to executive session, the privacy and protection intended by the statute would be jeopardized. It would be a paradox to provide that an employee is entitled to private inquiry, but then require a notice of the time and place where such an inquiry would be conducted in executive session."

The ruling may jeopardize the privacy of an employee, although it is difficult to understand just how, if the public is barred from the hearing. But on the other hand, the ruling strikes at the heart of the original intention of the anti-secrecy law, which was to apprise the public of what is going on in its governments.

Mosk effectively has put bureaucracy in the saddle again by denying the public even the right to know where and when government will discuss its personnel problems.



MACARTHUR

Public Forum

A Right Wing and a Prayer

EDITOR: With the American eagle's left wing diplomatically clipped by the Soviet sickle, it becomes increasingly harder for our proud symbol to sustain its flight for freedom on just a right wing and a prayer.

It would seem that free government emulates the eagle best when right wing factions and left wing factions both work in harmony with the main body-politic. And, when this normal rhythm is ruptured, civic attitudes decline sharply.

The legal right of the Communist conspiracy to immobilize the left flank of freedom is the most incredible paradox in all history. For, when a political system tolerates its own mutilation, then all governing perspective goes down the drain.

The American way of life is flexible to an INFINITE degree. At this point, however, social sanity must draw a very clear line.

ROBERT G. YORK,
3207 E. 2nd St.

Blind Crossing Trap for Decent

EDITOR: In the April issue of a popular monthly science magazine is an article entitled "Stupid Traffic Rules Trap Decent Drivers."

Then, in the Wednesday, March 25th edition of IPT is a report of another serious traffic accident at Lakewood and Spring—is this intersection one of those traps?

Can a heavily travelled intersection be safe when it is blind from two directions?

C. J. KING
5640 Deborah St.

U.N. Revision for World Law

EDITOR: The Berlin crisis is the latest in a series, each of which brings the world to the brink of war.

Recurrent and ever more

dangerous threats to world peace demonstrate that temporary expedients will no longer do the job we want done.

To be true, a logical expedient in face of the Berlin crisis is to bring the issue before the United Nations. The U.N. comes closest to representing the world's people.

But responsible world leaders now recognize that the world situation requires fundamental, comprehensive, and long-range planning and action as rapidly as possible.

DREW PEARSON

Admiral's Son Among 4,000 Suspended at Yale

WASHINGTON—The irrepressible Adm. Hyman Rickover, whose red-tape-cutting ability pioneered the first atomic submarine, was speaking before the Yale Club of New York and finished early so club members could hear the President's telecast on the Berlin crisis at 9:30.

During the few minutes wait, Chairman Joseph P. T. Sullivan, nephew of famed Big Tim Sullivan, onetime Tammany leader, commented favorably on Admiral Rickover's theme that the American high standard of living was not necessarily a sign of moral strength, but, if anything, showed our lack of self-discipline.

If Americans don't use self-discipline to become a stronger nation, said Chairman Sullivan, we may some day be subjected to real discipline.

Suddenly Admiral Rickover astounded the Yale Club by leaning forward from the front and shouting:

"How can you talk here of discipline? I just read in the papers that the Yale President suspended 4,000 Yale students because they rioted—an example of lack of proper training and discipline."

Chairman Sullivan, graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, smiled.

"Didn't you say, Admiral, that training began at home?" he asked. "The Admiral's son," he added, "is a Yale sophomore. He was among the 4,000 suspended."

FIRST U. S. monopoly case—in the office of Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of

The growing awareness in Congress of the need for a system of enforceable world law is being supported and encouraged by the United World Federalists—a chapter of which is being reactivated in Long Beach. We started here about eight or nine years ago.

U.W.F. advocates U.N. Charter revision to make that organization an effective legislative, executive and judicial instrument of world law.

ERNEST DENNING
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PEARSON

Wyoming is an interesting cross-section of wooden pipe, the first water main ever laid in Manhattan. It's the by-product of the feud between Aaron Burr, the Vice President of the United States who shot and killed Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, in a duel.

Behind the story of the wooden pipe and the duel, however, is the story of one of the first monopoly cases in the U.S.A. On this subject Senator O'Mahoney, is an expert.

"Back in the early days of the Republic when the capital was in New York," explains O'Mahoney, "Aaron Burr was trying to set up a bank. However, Alexander Hamilton had arranged the law so no rival bank could be established in New York."

"Finally," explains O'Mahoney, "the yellow fever epidemic hit New York and there was no water. People died by the thousands. So Aaron Burr established a company to build a water main and provided in the charter 'this company may engage in any other business not contrary to the laws of New York.' When the charter came up before John Jay, then Governor of New York, Alexander Hamilton, founder of the Republican Party and a believer in monopoly, opposed it on the ground that it could start competition for his bank."

"But John Jay pointed out 'there's a yellow fever epidemic in New York and we've got to have water.' He signed the charter. That," says Senator O'Mahoney, "was the way Aaron Burr was able to establish free banking competition in New York. He established the Bank of Manhattan."

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"If I sound upset, Sis, it's because of the awful beating my husband just gave me."

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A Glance At Glass

When Clark Donaldson, president of the Donaldson Glass Company of 2020 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach, talks of the East-West movement, the chances are he is not referring to a shifting population. It is more likely that he has in mind a beautiful sliding wall of glass, glazed with Libbey-Owens - Ford Parallel-O-Plate Glass, the finest plate glass money can buy.

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If you are planning to add a room or enclose a porch he will be happy to assist you with framing details and rough opening sizes. For the finest in quality at economy prices call Donaldson Glass Co. first.

Mr. Donaldson remembers vividly his early days in the glass industry. Thirty-five years ago as an apprentice he got started in the business. Later on he supervised the shop operation. After many years spent in selling, he entered business in Long Beach under his own name in 1946. Since then his company has completed contracts for many of the buildings which have been erected in and around Long Beach in the past decade. Current commitments in this area include the Public Safety Building, the County Court House, and several of the new facilities at the State College.

Animal Anchor

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An old city ordinance requires that any animal, which would include tiny poodles, left on city streets must have about its neck a chain attached to a 20-pound weight.

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Music does not necessarily have to be expensive but it must not be cheap. Here at Audio-Craft you can see and hear the various systems and how they apply directly to your planning. Prices and procedures will be explained to your satisfaction. This is really something that will take the mystery out of Hi-Fi, and has long been needed.

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Gas mileage is double and most cases triple, example if your gasoline bill is \$60.00 a month with your present domestic car with an automatic transmission would not become \$20.00. If you take the \$200.00 savings plus your depreciation factor and invest it at 6% interest. Your savings would amount to approximately \$1000.00 a year figuring on a 3 year basis.

Not to take in the consideration of the ease of parking that should arrive, and the extra space in your garage. Maintenance of an imported car is about 50% less than a domestic car. The reason for this as a rule is 4 cylinders instead of 8, you don't have an automatic choke to give you a trouble or burn extra gas or hydraulic lifters to make noise while your motor is warming up.

If your domestic car should need a ring and valve job you have to replace 8 sets of rings and grind 16 valves instead of 4 sets and 8 valves so your ring and valve job should be about half, so I would suggest to everyone who hasn't ridden in a imported car to do so. You will find that they ride, handle, go better than you ever dreamed.

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Memories to Go 'On Stage' for A Curtain Call

COLA MASTERSON

The greatest show on earth is a revue called memories with an all star cast of old friends re-enacting, for the mids' eye, the favorite scenes from a lifetime.

The revue will be re-staged at Long Beach Community Playhouse next Sunday, brought back by popular demand, as Players, past and present, celebrate the 30th anniversary of the founding of the oldest theatrical civic troupe in town, to give these memories the curtain calls they deserve.

MANY OF the men and women who moulded the destiny of Long Beach and helped organize the little theater will be there as the

old-fashioned birthday party begins at 2 p.m. at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

What will they be remembering, they and all the others who have been active and are invited? An anniversary committee, headed by Mrs. James A. Doherty, delved into the yellowed pages of minutes and dog-eared scrapbooks to re-envision the years and serve as prompters to time. Among the day's cues in scene after scene from the past are these: Vera Williams, veteran Press-Telegram reporter and feature writer, wrote the first story headlining the forming of the group. It said, "Answering an invitation to align themselves with a movement to sponsor creative dramatic art in Long Beach, hundreds of people stormed quiet Wayside Colony."

THAT WAS in 1928. "Theater Guild" was its unofficial name. Later the group was incorporated as "Players Guild". In 1929 the current name was adopted.

Leonie (Mrs. Russell) Pray was the first leading lady in "Spirals", staged in, "Ye Olde Court Yarde Theater" at Wayside Colony on Atlantic Ave.

James W. Wood donated materials for that first outdoor stage; later underwrote a major production.

Mrs. Theodora Brevitt, as city librarian, installed a shelf of plays and reference books. Mrs. Victor E. Maynard was volunteer librarian, first play reading chairman.

Mrs. Earl Burns Miller wrote several original plays. One, "The Flowering Staff", starring Barbara Parmley (now Mrs. Hubert E. Wakeham of Santa Ana), won first place in a statewide competition. Raymond Moreman wrote the music. Mrs. Eugene E. Tischer played a featured part.

Mrs. Walter Case directed a one-act play by Mrs. Miller in 1928. That was her debut. Continuing, Mrs. Case has guided the development of the theater through growing pains, depression, earthquake, World War II and into its position as part of the community.

Ruth Burdick, first stage director, and Florence Gendron, wardrobe mistress, were first in a long line of volunteers for the production crews.



A LONG LOOK back into the history of the Long Beach Community Players is taken by these members of original board of directors, all prominent localities. Seen thumbing through book containing minutes of Players in its first year are, from left standing, Mrs. Herbert E. Waite, Harry Buffum, Mrs. Russell Pray and, seated from left, Mrs. Walter Case Sr., Mrs. Gail Hudson and Russell Pray, who served as group's first attorney.—(Staff photo.)

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1959 SECTION W



ON ROAD TO financial recovery following earthquake, Players produced, among other shows in 1933, "Three Corners Moon," in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Leading roles were played by Hugh Beaumont, seated, and standing from left, Bill Selleck, Barbara (Parmley) Wakeham and Klaton Chapman. Beaumont is now seen as father in "Leave It to Beaver" television series.

THE NAMES of two men, now deceased, stand high in Playhouse history. James Savery inspired and served the first steps of organization. Elias Day, the first permanent, professional director, is revered for his development of young artists, many of whom went on to gain theatrical fame.

Larry Johns, current director and a former pupil of Mr. Day's, took over for two years in 1938, returning in 1954 upon resignation of Herbert Yenne after Yenne's 14-year term as director. There were volunteer directors preceding them including Foster Rucker, now nationally known as TV-radio's Galen Drake.

There was an era of roving and plays were given in any location to be found. These were the lean years of the early '30s. One early treasurer's report (and a typical one of the period) read: "Receipts, \$236.02; bills, \$231.81." But a plant that can grow with adversity develops hardy roots; it bends but doesn't topple before the wind.

IT WASN'T the wind of hardship, however, but the 1933 earthquake that shook

the group, not only out of the old Capitol Theater, its headquarters at that time, but very nearly right out of existence with loss of scenery and props, all the physical holdings of the group at that time. That was when a nucleus of young players, composed of "Tick" (Clifford) Reynolds, Irene (Ulrich) and Bradford Cook, Hugh Beaumont, Barbara Wakeham, Margaret (Deeble) Clark, Gil Brown, Sam Laddell and many others, including this reporter, refused to let a final curtain come down on the Players. With the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mrs. Case and other officers, they organized a production of "Louder, Please" and, under the Playhouse banner, presented it at the Long Beach Auditorium. This was followed by "Three Corners Moon," "Is Zat So" and others.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" (non-royalty play, in other words a pure gravy show) was given repeatedly at Signal Hill Woman's Clubhouse raising money for the new beginning, helping finance the regular shows.

IN 1935 the old Union Depot at 1st St. and Alamitos Ave. (the building was later demolished) became the first real home of the Guild. It was taken over from an evangelist who sold his lease, benches and crackling burlap carpeting all for \$40.

A church fellowship room at 9th St. and Lime Ave. was the second "permanent" home. There the center stage technique still employed was born with the production of "Sky-lark," in rehearsal when the war started and presented in blackout conditions imposed on this city during early weeks of the war.

War time surprisingly enough brought prosperity. Bonds of \$22,000 were bought, money was borrowed, a lot purchased and the present, delightful

Reunion Fun at Playhouse

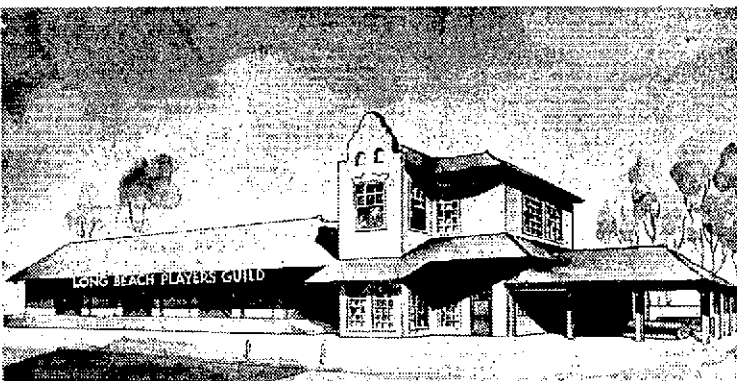
The fun of reunion, minus solemnity, will be order of the day next Sunday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., during the 30th birthday party to begin at 2 p.m.

Festivities will include a program narrated by Keith Houdyshell, outlining events over the years. Sketches denoting various eras of the Little Theater will be given by Phil Hattery, Mary Denton, Connie Mathews, Marvin Cloyd, Salvatore Mungo and cast.

With Mrs. James A. Doherty, chairman of the day, anniversary committee members include Mrs. Walter Case and Playhouse leaders.



IN COSTUME for their parts in "Road to Rome" (1932), given in old Capitol Theater, are Mrs. Victor Maynard and Don Lane. She was influential in organizing group in 1928; he served on early-day boards, was staunch supporter.



REMEMBER THE old Depot Playhouse, 1st St. at Alamitos? Colorful pre-war home of the Players was later demolished but this artist's sketch brings back fond memories for hundreds of old-time playgoers, who loved "The Depot."

Club to Be a Children's Paradise Today



HIS ROYAL MAJESTY, the Easter Bunny, is ready for his annual one-day reign today at the Pacific Coast Club's popular brunch and children's party. HRH Bunny's loyal subjects are Mrs. John L. Stanley and her children, from left, J. M., baby Bruce (in her arms), Sue and Guy, who will join the throng of club members and guests at today's colorful 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. festivities.

Easter Bunny Time Again at Coast Club

Pacific Coast Club's most important guests today will be children who will arrive, you can be sure, as clean as soap and sweeter than candy, to revel in the joys of the club's annual Easter children's party while the adults enjoy a festive brunch. The affair is open to the public.

For the young there will be a "live" Easter Bunny to enchant them with gifts and stories as well as a puppet show, merry-go-round rides and enough good things to eat to remember always. During the lighthearted brunch in the Sunrise Room parents will enjoy music made by the Paul King Trio backgrounding the day. Henri Scanlon and members of the Singer's Workshop will provide special entertainment.

THE ANNUAL affair is being given as a benefit in behalf of the Pilot Club of Long Beach through the courtesy of the Pacific



DEMOCRACY at work on a stage! Prominent Guild thespians Margaret Deeble (now Mrs. Philip Clark) and Ron Thomas play ubiquitous maid and butler parts in "The Creaking Chair" (1932). This show was also given in Capitol, later renamed Tracy Theater. It was located on Seaside Blvd.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

THE TIME has come the rabbit said to talk of many things; of hams and yams and stuff like that and have a pleasant day.

Pleasant Easter Day is in store at Rita and Frank Odiorne's home where daughter Leigh and her husband Sam Ashton with 10-year-old Craig are visiting en route to their new home in Durham, N. C. This afternoon 22 old and close friends of the visiting ex-localites have been asked to drop by for cocktails between 4 and 6 p.m. Last night former Spinster members and husbands who yakked up a full gale of remember-when conversation included Jackie and Dean Lucas, Peg and Andrew Belansky (now of Altadena) and Louise and "Cub" Callas (now of Riverside).

Sam, who has been on the staff of the Stanford Research Institute for the past 11 years, is going to Durham to accept the vice presidency of the newly formed Triangle Research Institute, being sponsored by Duke University, No. Carolina State and the Governor, himself, suh. What they won't find out about everything won't be worth knowing about anything.



"Ham, anyone?"

Aumann, in the Hurley home. The occasion was inspired by the arrival in this area of Dottie and Jack Brown from San Francisco. Other graduates of Lizzy City joining them for the reunion were Jean and Dr. Ernest Keller, Joan and Dr. Bob Thomas, Peggy and John Harper and Marie and Bill Steiger.

IF YOU'VE been laboring under the delusion that sea bags are just something to carry the laundry off or onto a boat, scuttle the idea, matey. Sea Bags sometimes DO the laundry as well as tote it. In the case of certain Sea Bags, auxiliary to the Long Beach Chapter, United States Power Squadron, members wear their laundry pretty smartly, too. All this comes to mind for no reason other than the sea gals had election Tuesday night, naming Jane Everett as president, Betty Estern as veep; Bessie Nellsen as keeper of the log (secretary); and Rhea Pigott will be purser or, as we say ashore, treasurer.

NO MATTER what the weather is like Tuesday, March will go out like a lamb for past presidents of Lawyers' Wives Club who will be guests of Fern Richards at a festive brunch at Pacific Coast Club. Let the elements act like the king of beasts. No matter. Inside there will be roses, warm chatter and cards to play after leisurely conversation around tables heaped with hearty ham and eggs and all the trimmings, to coin a phrase. Past presidents present (probably) will be Flo Brooks, Claire Hossom, Mary Sutter, Helen Ramsey, Gertrude Winston, Marge Van Dyke, Claire Webster, Virginia Lilley, Bea Hart, Peggy Akers, Jane Lewis Jr., Vera Rogers, Frances Starr, Pauline White, Ruby Kean, Kay Miller, Marialice Johnson and Pearl Maddox. These past presidents meet every fifth Tuesday of every month that has a fifth Tuesday.

THE PR FOR PG in LB entertained for PR and IR men of PG from the HO. To translate: Public Relations man for Procter and Gamble of Long Beach, Bill Stoner and wife, Patsy, had an informal dinner party last Saturday for Gus (S. A.) Shadix, the public relations man from the home office in Cincinnati and Jack Plattner, industrial relations man from the HO. When soap people get together you can count on good, clean fun, nobody gets in a lather and nothing can detergents them from enjoying themselves. Present with the PG PRs and IR were Jean and Mills Hodge, Jean and Ken Austin, Ellen and Ted Krec and Marylyn and Ron Burbank. They just couldn't keep their minds off business though, apparently. Why else did they keep saying, "Here's suds in your eye?"

Don't Panic, Folks; Davises Stay Here!

Don't panic, friends! Barbara and Don Davis' washing machine stays right here, and the rest of their furniture, too, even although Don has changed jobs with headquarters in Los Angeles. Now he sits behind a desk behind a door with gold lettering that proclaims him head of the Western Division for all of J. C. Penney Company's credit operation for 16 states. As far as living is concerned, they'll remain in their own home here. No matter what you say, that's quite a credit to Long Beach. And we can use that credit because we're in debt to Barbara and Don, two of the workingest among the civic minded set in town.

For instance, Barbara is ways and means chairman of St. Mary's Hospital Guild and, as such, is in charge of its annual "Day at the Races" to take place at Los Alamitos Race Track April 29. No telling what would happen to the big charity race event (you're going, aren't you?) if Barbara had to move belongings instead of tickets as she and the Guildswomen sell ducats to all within range.

Joyce Elizabeth Vickers and Lamonte Glenn Navarre were united in marriage last Saturday evening in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Alec

Gerald Nichols in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Long Beach Port Manager Charles Laurice Vickers and Mrs. Vickers, 3512



Mrs. Lamonte Navarre

—Curt Ray Photo



Sharon Smithers



Shirley Dolezal

December Rite Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald Smithers of Downey announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Louise, to Richard Ward Altig, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Ward Altig also of Downey.

The bride-elect was graduated from Downey High School. Her fiance, an alumnus of Pepperdine College where he was affiliated with Sigma Tau Sigma, now is completing graduate work at Long Beach State College.

A December wedding is being planned.

June Church Wedding Set

Bethany Baptist Church will be setting for the June 27 marriage of Shirley Jean Dolezal and William C. Sawyer, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dolezal of Anaheim.

The bride-elect attended USC and received her AB degree from LBSC where she majored in fine arts and elementary education. She teaches in Downey.

Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sawyer of Baltimore, Md., received his education in Baltimore and is now stationed in Long Beach with the Pacific Reserve Fleet.

Brayton Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Navarre, 1127 E. Harding St.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was radiant in a gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with pleated tulle detailed scoop neckline. The full skirt terminated in a full sweep chapel train and a crown of Chantilly lace embroidered with pearls and sequins held her veil. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids with steophanotis and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, gift of her bridegroom.

BRIDAL attendants were Miss Sharon Childers, maid of honor; Misses Anne Hultine, Donna Sutton, Patricia Braun and Myrna Bagley, bridesmaids, and Roberta Navarre, sister of the bridegroom, junior bridesmaid. All were attired identically in bouffant pink satin. Complementing their gowns were cascade bouquets of pink debutante camellias. Flower girl was the bride's niece, Nancy Lynn Vickers, and Randy Seperak was ring bearer.

Dave Robertson served the bridegroom as best man and the 400 wedding guests were seated by Larry Williams, Dick Rinella, Tony Miscione and Jack Lasher, ushers, and Jon Green, junior usher.

During the reception which followed at the church, Mrs. Fred Vickers presided at the guest book. The pink and white of church decor was echoed in reception appointments. Mmes. A. E. Hultine, Roy Van Alstine, William Cole, Samuel Vickers and Merritt Green, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Ralph Russell were hostesses.

Following a honeymoon trip to Big Bear and Las Vegas, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

THE NEW Mrs. Navarre was graduated with honors from Polytechnic High School, and now is a junior at Long Beach State College majoring in elementary education. She served as historian for Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her husband is a graduate of Jordan High and LBCC. He also attended LBSC where he affiliated with Sigma Pi.

Library Group Slates Reviews

Alamitos Library Assn. will meet Wednesday for luncheon and an afternoon program in the club rooms, 1836 E. 3rd St., with Mrs. Arthur Phillips presiding.

Mrs. Alex F. J. Hansen will give a series of book reviews including "Tomorrow Is Manana," by Shirley Dean; "Child of Our Time" by Michel del Castillo, and "Pagan Spain," by Richard Wright.

Luncheon hostesses are Mmes. Charles Reed, Cornelia Bresnasham, Lucille Dowley and Miss Helen Thornton.

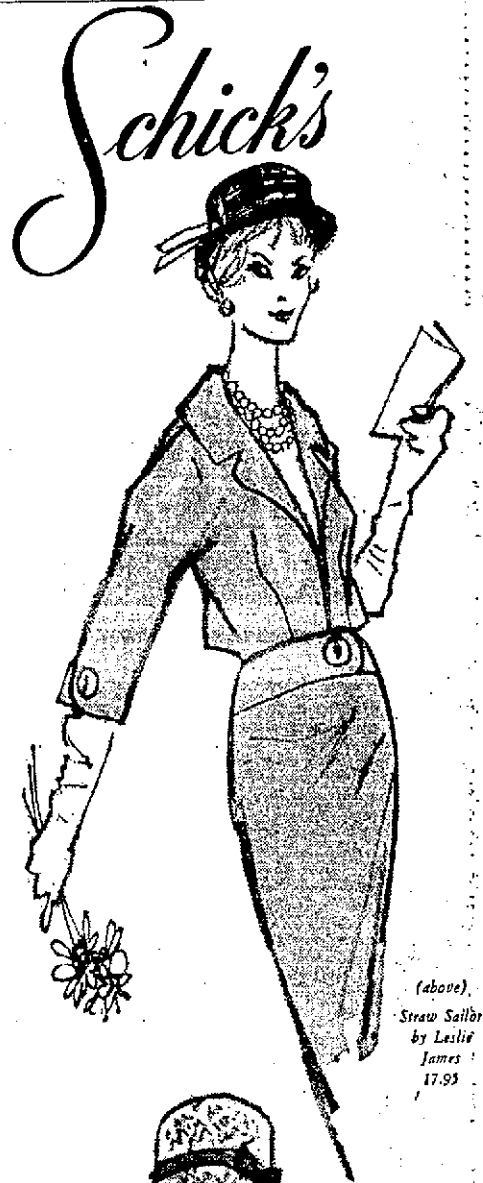
Folk Dance Course Set

Long Beach Folk Dance Cooperative which meets each Thursday in the Women's Gym at Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St., announces plans for a free 13-week course in fundamentals of folk dancing for adult beginners.

Meetings will take place at 7:30 Monday evenings beginning April 6 and concluding June 29. The 13th session will feature a graduation party. Folk Dance Cooperative is sponsored by the Long

Beach Recreation Dept., and arrangements for the class were made by Miss Mae Mathers. Interested persons are invited to visit the club on Thursday evenings to discuss the course with the club president, Grace Dimmick.

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by Leslie
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(below
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with velvet
band and
veil flattery
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Surprise values! Pretty, feminine-looking suits in Telga-type wool . . . featuring the new shorter, younger jackets! Important suits to wear anywhere . . . in tangerine, beige, morning glory blue, navy. Better be early . . . at this price they'll fly away!

(above) Blouson with hand picked detail on tuxedo collar. Sizes 12 to 20.

(below) Wing sleeves with flattering collar. Sizes 8 to 18 . . .

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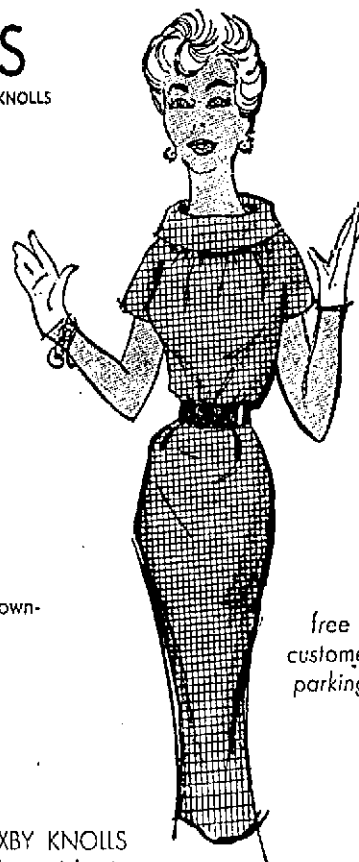
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Mrs. Roger Lynn Hove

Faye Helene Krater Says Marital Vows

Reverent simplicity touched the double-ring ceremony read last Saturday evening in First Baptist Church to unite in marriage Faye Helene Krater and Roger Lynn Hove. Dr. Frank Kepner officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Rohlfing, 2831 Charlemagne Ave., was given in marriage by her father. Enhancing her youthful loveliness was a wedding gown fashioned with long-waisted bodice of Chantilly lace. Lace panels adorned center front and back of the bouffant skirt, and medallions of the lace with seed pearl centers were scattered over the satin peau skirt. A crown of pleated tulle held her lace-bordered veil and she carried a white Bible with streamers knotted with Stephanotis.

PRECEDING her to the flower-banked altar were her maid of honor, Marcia Arnold, and bridesmaids, Barbara Shira, Linda Vaughan, Sharon Vaughan, Roberta Hawthorne and Carolee Houser. Beautiful contrast to the all-white of the bride's attire was given through the attendants' identical gowns of crayon green chiffon over taffeta. They carried nosegays of yellow daffodils.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hove,

2320 Rutgers Ave., asked Gary Kalian to assist as best man, and Tom Orchard, Edward T. Selby, William Davidson, Ralph Johnson and John Rawls to usher.

A reception followed in the church banquet room with Mrs. Nellie Bell as hostess and Miss Nancy Synicky recording names of the 400 wedding guests.

BOTH YOUNG persons were graduated from Polytechnic High where they took active part in campus affairs. The bride continued her schooling at Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. Among her many honors at state were president of Associated Women Students; 49er Award; California Award; Alumni Award, and listing in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She teaches at Whittier Elementary School.

Her husband was graduated from Long Beach City College where he was a member of Order of Vidar. He continued his education at University of California, Berkeley, receiving his degree from the School of Criminology. He served as president of Delta Sigma Phi during his senior year. Hove, a member of the Marine Corps Reserve, next week begins six months of training at Camp Pendleton.

ETERNAL QUESTION ANSWERED

Fashion for Islands

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
L. P. T. Women's Editor

Woman's eternal question...What to wear?... was answered in part Wednesday afternoon when Ruth Rogers, fashion consultant for Matson Navigation Co., presented an informal fashion show at the Los Angeles Biltmore for travel agents and press. Naturally, the part of the question which concerns her most is the one posed by women tourists, What to wear when visiting the Hawaiian Islands.

A former model and ready-to-wear buyer in top-flight Los Angeles and San Francisco department stores, Miss Rogers has been studying the problem and has come up with the solution: four cotton or silk outfits that can be purchased either aboard ship or in the islands (or similar attire in your favorite Long Beach store) for under \$100. This she calls the career girl's wardrobe while touring Hawaii. As a matter of fact, it should appeal even to the seasoned traveler who has an unlimited budget for her travel wardrobe.

THE FOUR outfits include an exotic bamboo print bathing suit by Shaheen with same print in a hopi coat; a pure silk hand-blocked print Tea Timer (fitted pants beneath a divided skirt) to be worn during the cocktail hour or at informal gatherings; a Polynesian casual ensemble of white linen sheath dress with full-length green linen loose-fitting coat (available in other colors, too) which is ideal for shipboard, daytime or evening wear in the islands, and a sarong dress by Peggy Woods (they prefer the dress to be called a side-drape) in turquoise stamped with a silver and coral abstract design.

If you want to include a fifth item (or exchange the bathing suit for another dress), Miss Rogers suggests an orange and pink harlequin design cotton dress made with fitted bod-



Ruth Rogers

ice and harem skirt (pellon lined) to wear of a warm afternoon or for the cocktail and dinner hours.

IMPORTANT features of Hawaiian-made fashions, as explained by titian-haired Miss Rogers, include shir-

ring of the fabrics under the arms of all swimsuits and dresses for stretchability without straining the seams; all cottons are colorfast, and instead of going in for "high" fashion, the designers use elaborate colors and prints that are different but more adaptable to the average figure. No long evening dresses are worn in Hawaii, only the short cocktail dress either extremely simple in design or with a harem skirt; many are off-the-shoulder or have thin spaghetti straps.

The manufacturing of clothing in the islands is the third largest industry, with sugar and pineapple leading in exports. After listening and talking to Miss Rogers, we're sure her enthusiasm alone will keep Hawaiian fashions gaining in popularity not only aboard the Lurline, Matsonia, Monterey and the Mariposa, but eventually on land all over the world.

Whirl of Showers for Sharon Hilleary

Preceding the April wedding date of Miss Sharon Hilleary and Robert John Waller is a whirl of pre-nuptial showers.

Hostesses at a coffee hour and china shower for the bride-elect recently were Mrs. Kenneth A. Davis and Mrs. Malcolm Ringler who invited 100 guests to the festive occasion.

Another courtesy was the brunch and bathroom shower given in Petroleum Club by Mrs. John David Henderson with her mother, Mrs. Albert Bristol, assisting.

ALSO A HOSTESS for the bride-to-be was Mrs. Robert Leebrock Jr. who entertained with a luncheon and crystal shower in her Rossmoor home. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. V. Rue Marichal.

Misses Joanne Park and Jean Feltham entertained for Miss Hilleary. Their party was a luncheon and china shower in the Parks home. Still another courtesy was the luncheon and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Louis Hart and her daughter, Mrs. Glen Mitchell.

A dinner party and bar shower will be given April 2 for the betrothed pair by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valla, 115 Cordova Walk.

Miss Hilleary, daughter of Mrs. Edward Hilleary and the late Mr. Hilleary, will entertain her bridesmaids at a luncheon Wednesday in her Bayshore home. Wedding rehearsal will be followed by cocktails and dinner at Captain's Inn hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barnett of Bel Air.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vincent Waller of Montreal, Canada.

Visitor Here From Indiana

Mrs. Arthur Glenn of Hobart, Ind., is spending several weeks in Long Beach with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hamilton in their Park Estates home. Prior to her trip here, she visited in Phoenix with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Glenn, and their daughter, Leslie Anne.

Since this is the first trip to the Southland for Mrs. Glenn, her hosts have arranged side trips to Disneyland, Santa Catalina Island, Knott's Berry Farm and other points of interest.

Today the Hamiltons

are having a family dinner with the traditional baked ham and colored Easter eggs for the children.

Others to fete the guest at cocktails and dinner parties have been Miss Irene and Mrs. Helene Trepanier; Dr. and Mrs. Milton Van Dyke; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Malbo and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Charbonneau. A luncheon was given by Mrs. William Burch in her LaCanada home. Miss Myrtle Poultney arranged a trip to Farmer's Market, Hollywood and Beverly Hills one day last week for Mrs. Glenn.

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Sorority Session

Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will meet Tuesday in the home of Corinne Paup, 244 Belmont Ave. Marion Viersen will assist the hostess. Barbara Watson will speak on "An American in Europe."

Initiation Meet

Martha Topper will conduct initiation of new candidates when Degree of Honor Lodge 108 meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall. Grace Lang is dining room chairman.



TELL TROTH

Betrothal of their daughter, Prinnie Lou, to Jack Dean Smith has been told by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones of Westminster. She received early schooling in Long Beach. Her fiancé, son of the J. C. Smiths of College Place, Wash., attends College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda. June 8 has been set as wedding date.

Alumnae Meeting

Long Beach Alpha Delta Alumnae Assn. will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Dawson, 2618 Josie St.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

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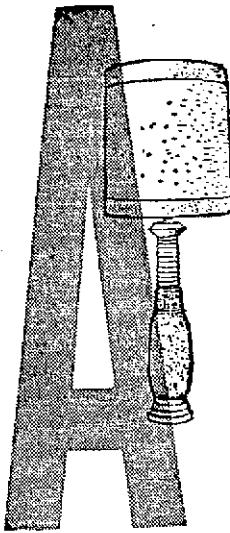
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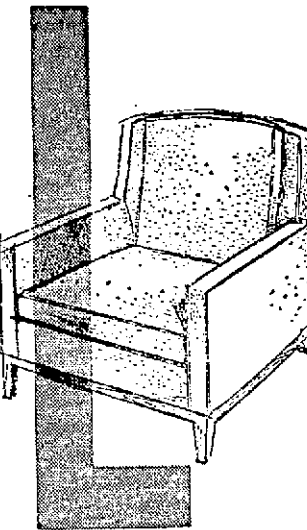
Davis MONTH END CLEARANCE

The world's finest furnishings included in our sale of floor samples and one-of-a-kind specials.



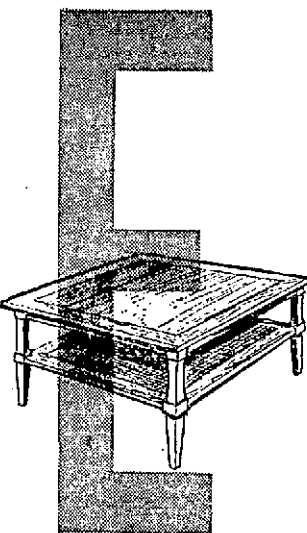
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

	WAS	NOW
Pair low back swivel lounge chairs, gold, each	219.50	149.95
Oriental sofa, gold and natural quilt	499.50	399.95
Beautiful foam rubber sofa, beige	349.50	269.95
3-Piece curved sectional, oyster, wood base	899.50	599.95
Occasional chair, gold and brown	99.50	59.95
Oxford Kent sofa, gold cover	429.50	269.95
High back lounge chair, brown	193.50	99.95
Oriental 3-piece sectional, brown, beige	988.50	599.95
Pair high back beige fabric chairs, each	199.50	159.95
Pair low back occasional chairs, beige, each	189.50	129.95
Quilted 3-piece sectional, cocoa print	1089.50	699.95
Modern sofa, foam cushions, aqua	374.50	269.95
Henredon sofa, modern thin line	489.50	199.95
Provincial quilted sofa, wood trim	554.50	269.95
Green wing chair	134.50	99.95
Antique white and gold, 4-drawer chest	144.50	89.95
Beautiful high arm sofa, natural fabric	649.50	399.95
Loose pillow back sofa, spring dn., eggshell	569.50	369.95
20 Occasional chairs, modern, provincial and traditional, beautiful covers	up to 40%	Savings
Traditional curved back sofa, aqua & brown	449.50	299.95
Love seat, 65" beige print	339.50	259.95



BEDROOM FURNITURE

	WAS	NOW
Modern walnut double dresser, mirror, twin beds, one nite stand, set	355.50	259.95
Oriental bedroom set—dresser, mirror, full bed, chest and two nite stands	675.00	479.95
Modern walnut dresser, mirror, full bed and two nite stands, set	384.00	249.95
Tallman modern dresser, mirror, chest and full size bookcase headboard, set	478.00	329.95
Drexel Italian modern cherrywood dresser and mirror	289.50	219.95
Drexel Italian modern cherrywood chest	199.50	149.95
Drexel Italian modern cherrywood twin or full bed	109.50	69.95
Drexel Italian modern cherrywood nite stand	69.50	44.95
Provincial triple dresser and mirror, walnut	216.00	169.95
Provincial double dresser and mirror, walnut	169.00	129.95
Provincial chest	109.50	94.95
Provincial twin or full bed	84.50	64.95
Provincial nite stand	49.50	34.95
Drexel antique white dresser, mirror, twin beds and nite stand, set	588.00	389.95
Kindel Early American small dresser, mirror, chest and full spindle bed, cherry	588.00	299.95
Drexel Breton door chest, walnut	195.00	134.95
Kindel Italian provincial chest	295.00	159.95



DINING ROOM FURNITURE

	WAS	NOW
Drexel walnut table, buffet, 2 arm and four side chairs, set	603.00	299.95
Cherry oval dining table, 2 arm and four side chairs, set	336.50	199.95
Oriental rectangular table, buffet, 2 arm and four side chairs, set	613.00	369.95
Oriental round table and four chairs, set	300.50	199.95
Low table and four chairs, set	377.50	199.95

AS-IS SECTION

On our second floor is an area we have reserved for model home one-of-a-kind and discontinued items. These are priced to sell fast, so come in and browse.

Drexel Italian modern oval table	199.50	164.95
Drexel Italian modern buffet	199.50	149.95
Drexel Italian modern china	339.50	239.95
Drexel Italian modern arm chair	60.25	47.95
Drexel Italian modern side chair	50.25	37.95
Modern walnut table, buffet and deck, 2 arm and 4 side chairs, set	599.50	399.95
Henredon Circa '60 dining table, as is	209.50	119.95
Henredon Circa '60 oval drop-leaf table	189.00	149.95
Henredon Circa '60 drop-leaf table	199.00	139.95

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A FREE package of Betty Crocker Cake Mix is YOURS . . . to enter

Buffums

Spring Housewares Festival Cake Decorating Contests

Enter this big event now! Register BEFORE April 2nd. Get your FREE package of Betty Crocker Cake Mix to make your cake . . . decorate with your idea of Spring Fantasy YOU could win one of these wonderful prizes . . .

G.E. Rotisserie, Sunbeam Mixmaster, Shetland Floorsmith, 26-piece Mirro Bakeware, Revere Cookware Set, Cal-Dak TV Tray Set, Ferberware Electric Skillet, Woodpecker Canister Set and Bread Box, Set of Descoware.

Buffums' Spring Housewares Festival, April 2nd thru 4th—with something doing all the time . . . do plan to come!



Betty Crocker
First Lady of Food

A "Circus" for Palm Springs

Palm Springs is a beehive of activity this week as residents prepare for the last big fling of the winter season, their annual Desert Circus days, to be in full swing, morning through night, from Thursday to Sunday.

Always popular with Long Beach residents, this year it has particular interest for many because Mrs. Herman Ridder, wife of the publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram, is on the committee of prominent Southlanders arranging the many and varied festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridder will have Gov. Pat Brown of California and Mrs. Brown as their house guests in their Palm Springs winter home, during the festivities. Gov. Brown will be grand marshal of the 23rd annual Desert Circus parade to take place at 10 a.m. Saturday.

CO-GRAND marshal with him will be Gov. Steve McNichols of Colorado who is heading a large delegation of Coloradoans to the spa as an inter-state celebration of Colorado's centennial year. Gov. and Mrs. McNichols and more than 100 of their state's leading officials and residents will arrive by chartered plane on opening day, Thursday, at 3:30 p.m.

From that moment on, Palm Springs will turn its heart over to fun. At 4 p.m. there will be a flag-raising ceremony to honor the visitors. At 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ridder will host a gala cocktail party in their home in honor of the two governors and their wives, as well as Desert Circus officials and state officials.

THURSDAY at 8 p.m. Charles Farrell will be host at the Racquet Club for the lavish Salute to Colorado's Centennial Year dinner dance.

Friday there will be a golf tournament and many varied informal activities to fill the day which will culminate with the Big Top Ball at the Thunderbird Country Club to be preceded by a cocktail party at the club. This will be western in theme and dress.

Saturday's activities will begin with the Desert Circus parade at 10 a.m., led by the governors. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a gay antique car tour of the city. At 4 p.m. residents and visitors in town will want to witness (but try not to be defendants) in a kangaroo court session to be followed by cocktails and dinner at the Tennis Club.

SATURDAY night will offer a choice of two major events. There will be a mid-weight fight between

Gene Fullmer and Frank Szuzina, European champion from Germany, at the Polo Grounds. For those who prefer, a special performance of "Lightnin'"

starring Charles Winninger, will be presented at the Palm Springs Playhouse. Sunday will be a day of informality to conclude the days of western jamboree

with the final scheduled party to be a departure brunch at noon preceding farewell ceremonies at the airport for the Colorado group.



DESERT (AND COWBOY HATS) TO BLOOM

Gaiety will reign at Palm Springs around clock from Thursday through Sunday when 23rd annual Desert Circus turns famous spa into rollicking place to be. Among many well known Long Beach residents planning to attend all or some of events are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas, pictured getting into the mood for the fashionable, western-themed affair as Mrs. Thomas dons a cowboy hat giddily bedecked with flowers to capture the spirit of the days ahead.

—(Staff photo by Skip Shuman.)



Oral Studio
Judith Ziegler

Compliment Bride-to-Be

Miss Judith Ziegler was complimented on the eve of her marriage to William Graeber of this city with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. K. C. Uterback and daughters, Bonnie and Christine, in their home, 3737 Pacific Ave.

Nuptial vows will be read April 10 in Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Neighbors, school friends, relatives and business associates helped to make the occasion a gala event.

The honoree, a native of Long Beach and a Poly graduate, is daughter of Mrs. Henry H. Ziegler, 225 W. 37th St. and the late Mr. Ziegler.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
—by PLACER MINER—

Spring vacation caught up with the activities calendar at Long Beach State, and happenings in the week coming up are on the thin side.

Busiest campus group seems to be AWS (Associated Women Students). Monday five of their members leave by train for Arizona State University at Tempe to represent IBSC in the four-day national AWS convention. The contingent is made up of coeds Joy Jewell, Rosalie Hubel, Sue Kelly, Pat Greeley and Roberta Hawthorne. They are accompanied by Dean of Activities Lois J. Swanson. Thursday night those AWS members who stay behind have a theater party on top; they'll view "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Magnolia Theater. Meanwhile, all available AWS members are concentrating their energies on the preparations for next week's annual fashion show on campus.

DELTA ZETAS were entertained recently at a scholarship dinner at the home of their chapter director, Mrs. Daphne Turk, 219 Belmont Ave. Girls with a grade point average of 2.5 and above for the past semester dined in style, with fine china, linen, crystal and flowers, on a delicious menu featuring broiled chicken breasts. Those who ranked lower scholastically served the high-grade-point group and then were permitted to eat their meal of baked beans, cole slaw, and the like, which was spread on the ping pong table in the rumpus room. Newspapers served as table cover and tin plates for chinaware.

Alums who assisted in the preparation and serving of the dinner were Mmes. David Bryant, F. J. Colton, B. T. Thompson, Wm. E. Fisher, Walter Nagle and Misses Marilyn Crelly, Gladys Neff, Alice Gallup, Diane Gray and Valjeanne Worden.

Delta Zetas who helped fight cancer during their week off from classes by distributing posters throughout the city will focus on prevention instead of cure Monday night when the DZ alums sponsor a cancer film in lecture hall 150 at 7:30 p.m.

TWO ITEMS Wednesday night round out a somewhat less-than-crowded schedule. First is the next showing in the film series, "Julius Caesar" is the feature in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.

Second is another "co-rec" (coed recreation evening) in the gymnasium. Previous student fun sessions of this sort have followed a regular pattern of games, singing, dancing, and refreshments, but Dr. Stan Gabrielson's class in recreational leadership will have charge of the program for this one, and it shapes up as an evening of fun as usual—but with a new twist.

VFW Ready for Installing

Many distinguished guests and leaders of Veterans of Foreign Wars will attend the organization's ninth annual joint mass installation honoring newly-elected auxiliary and post officers of the Fourth District April 11 at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Approximately 30 posts and 20 auxiliaries will take part.

Mrs. Rita Riddell, department president of the VFW Auxiliary, will install auxiliary officers. H. (Bud) Straley is general chairman. El Toro Marine Band will open the ceremony and will be followed by drill teams and marching units of the Southland. Post installations will begin at 8 p.m.

BEFORE THE installation a banquet will be given in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel at 6 p.m. and a dance will conclude the festivities. Newly-elected post commanders and auxiliary presidents will lead the grand march.

The public is invited to the installation, for which there will be no charge, says Mrs. Naomi Miller, president of the Fourth District Ladies Auxiliary.

Public Card Fete

St. Matthew's Parish will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall, 7th St. and Temple Ave. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Gams Dave Tallichet Takes Bride to Meet in Kelso Home

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae will be guests in the home of Mrs. Raymond Kelso Jr., 5305 The Toledo, Wednesday for their regular coffee and dessert meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Tracy Brown will assist as co-hostess.

Mrs. Charles R. Brantingham and Mrs. Dean Ives will be welcomed as new alumnae initiates. Arrangements will be completed for the International Reunion Day when 500 Southland Alpha Gams convene in Long Beach in mid-April.

A report will be made on the recent chapter visit of Mary Louise Brown Teeter, member of the Northwestern University Alumnae and a former member of the international grand council, who was national chairman of the first altruistic project of the sorority. She spearheaded the sponsorship and maintenance of a summer camp for underprivileged children. This program has now expanded to an international counselor training program for the handicapped, particularly the cerebral palsied. A \$16,000 fund is kept permanently available for fellowship awards which have been granted in many states as well as in Honolulu, Canada and Japan. In addition alumnae maintain a flexible philanthropic program on local levels.

An informal session on flower arranging and table decoration will be provided by co-hostess Mrs. Brown as entertainment for the evening.

At home this weekend in Long Beach following a honeymoon in New Orleans are Mr. and Mrs. David Compton Tallichet Jr.

The bride, the former Cecilia Ann Dennis, 6718 Bay Shore Walk, and her bridegroom, Long Beach Lafayette Hotel manager, recited wedding vows in an 8 p.m. service March 21 in First Baptist Church of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kern Dennis of Milan, Ind., the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of silk organza fashioned with appliques of lace. Her fingertip-length veil cascaded gently from a white satin crown studded with seed pearls and she wore pearl jewelry. She carried a white Bible with a spray of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Preceding her to the flower banked altar were Mrs. Albert Yager, matron of honor, and Miss Ruth Ann Fitch, bridesmaid. Both were attired in street-length dresses of pink and white organza and carried pink rosebuds.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Tallichet of Dallas, Tex., asked Robert P. Williford to attend as best man, and William Bittle and Kenneth L. Dennis to usher.

A RECEPTION in Dearborn Country Club of Aurora followed the wedding and was hostessed by Mmes. Theodore Fitch and K. L. Dennis.

The new Mrs. Tallichet received her early schooling in Lawrenceburg and was a Delta Delta Delta at Long Beach State College. Her husband is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and University of Texas where he affiliated with Kappa Alpha.

A Day for Memories in Theater

(Continued from Page W-1)

theater building erected, opening its doors in 1951. The theater is valued at \$140,000 now and modern improvements being added yearly continue to increase its value. In the group's history there have been 220 major plays presented for the enjoyment of local audiences.

WELL KNOWN names on the current local scene recorded among the early organizers and active participants are Ross E. Hall, Ray Green, Mrs. Wilbur Kimball, Mrs. Robert Cate, Dr. Virgil de Mott Sedgwick, Hal McGrew, Joseph Ball, George Badenhausen, Lon Peek, Phil Hattery, Ron Thomas, Robert Leebrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Holmquist, W. J. Schinnerer, Frank Goss, Gil Brown, Guy Balser (currently the Players' president), Libby Krause, Martha Knowles, Melvin Cytron, Sam Leddell and John Paap.



Nola Brooks Photo
Mrs. David Compton Tallichet Jr.

Women's Clubs Federation in Parley Here Thursday

Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will stage its third annual convention Thursday in Lafayette Hotel with 300 delegates and members in attendance.

Opening at 9:30 a. m., the convention will hear reports of federation and district chairmen. Mrs. L. B. Taylor, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. C. A. Arrasmith. Registration, under Mrs. Virgil Koon, will begin at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. William E. Moore will have charge of credentials, and delegates will be greeted by Mrs. G. Y. Barber and her committee.

OPENING THE morning session will be a number by the district executive board chorus with Mrs. Ruel Hird directing. Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, program chairman, has arranged for Dr. Wallace Moore, LBSC professor of education and psychology, to discuss "Uncle Sam and the Russian Bear."

Awards luncheon at noon will be followed by an address, "Taxation Pains," by John Leach, assistant to the chief administrator of Los Angeles County. Entertainment preceding the evening banquet is being arranged by San Pedro Woman's Club around the Lafayette Pool, and will feature an exhibition of swimming and diving as well as a hobby and art show.

Mrs. A. F. Benton, state president, will be banquet speaker and music will be Hawaiian in theme presented by Jose's Trio.

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Delta Zetas Set Meeting

Delta Zeta Alumnae of Long Beach will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Pettefer, 3857 Myrtle Ave. Mrs. Stanley Smith will be co-hostess.

Election of officers will take place during the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Eugene Barna. Plans also will be discussed for participation in the sorority's State Day Convention April 17 to 19 at Lafayette Hotel, San Diego.

PROGRAM will be in charge of Jackie Trogden Youde, member of the National Standards Committee. Mrs. Rose Ann Johnson, music student at LBSC, will entertain with piano selections.

Public Card Fete

St. Matthew's Parish will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall, 7th St. and Temple Ave. Refreshments will be served.

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Popular Couple Wed

Two popular young persons, Barbara Copeland and John Sidney Hall Jr., exchanged wedding vows in a fashionable ceremony performed by the Rev. Seth Stewart in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newport Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Copeland, 14 61st Place, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Ray H. Copeland of Temple City and the late Mr. Copeland, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Arch W. Anderson of Los Angeles.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sidney Hall of San Francisco.

AS SHE recited her marriage lines the bride wore an exquisitely detailed gown. Sweeping yards of silk bouquet taffeta billowed to a cathedral train and the empire bodice of imported hand-clipped Chantilly lace was re-embroidered and applied in a leaf pattern. Her silk illusion veil was attached to a lace crown encrusted with seed pearls and she held an arrangement of white orchids.

Mrs. James Stevenson, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Scott McCauley, Lois Baker and Mary Hite were gowned in pale yellow silk organza, princess style. Bands of white ribbon, eyelet embroidered, trimmed the bodices, and the skirts were shaped softly in bell design. Buttercup yellow flower caps and bouquets of yellow roses knotted with white ribbons completed their ensembles.

Robert D. Fletcher performed best man duties. Guests were escorted by John Patridge, Blair Pascoe and William Beck.

THE JOYOUS couple received felicitations at a reception in Balboa Bay Club before leaving for a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico. On their return they will reside in Palo Alto.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and Stanford University. Her husband, also a Stanford graduate, did further study at the university's School of Business. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



Mrs. John Sidney Hall Jr.

Paul Kent Portraits

Course Set Monday on P-T.A. Procedure

Aims and procedures of parent-teacher work will be covered in a five-session course planned to open Monday in five geographically situated schools.

Subsequent classes will meet April 6, 13, 20, and 27. Scenes of the sessions will be Muir Auditorium, 3038 Delta Ave., from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m.; and from 9:15 a.m. until noon at Bret Harte Auditorium, 1671 Phillips St., Burbank Cafeteria, 4th St. and Junipero Ave.; Burcham Bungalow 31, 5610 Monlaco Rd., Hoover Junior High Auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

Monday's session will feature leadership and problems of the local association. Succeeding sessions will cover ways in which P-T.A. units work with school and community groups; relationships to youth agencies; legislative policies and parliamentary procedure. Interested persons are invited to any or all of the classes. Those completing the course will be eligible for certificates

given by California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

SERVING AT the respective elementary schools will be Mmes. W. F. George, Raymond Still, J. W. Dean and Stanley Solomon. Mmes. George Gordon, M. A. Rice and E. L. Reynard will lead at Hoover. Assisting at the various sessions will be Mrs. T. I. Gibson, director of organization, and Mrs. Clayton Wood, parent-teacher information chairman. Mrs. George Gordon, junior past Long Beach Council president who now serves as spiritual and character education for 33rd District, will bring information on the district level.

Newlyweds Living in Long Beach

At home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Palm Springs and Hesperia are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Brady, whose marriage was solemnized in First Christian Church, Compton.

The bride is the former Mrs. Robbye Archer Owen. She was attended by her sister, Miss Flora Archer. Other members of the bridal party were Patrick Brady, best man; Pamela Paul and Lahoma Cook, flower girls; James R. Neece Jr. and L. E. Neece, ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Brady received her B. A. degree from Sul Ross College, Alpine, Tex., and her M. A. from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex. She has done post-graduate work at the University of Southern California and Los Angeles State College, and is a teacher of the deaf and hard-of-hearing in Compton. Her affiliations include Kappa Delta Phi, national educational fraternity.

Her husband, a junior high school teacher in Compton, took his B. A. at the University of South Dakota and his M. A. at USC.

Architect to Be Guest

"California from an Architectural Viewpoint, Past, Present and Future" will be the topic when Richard Neutra, well-known architect, addresses the Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women at luncheon at Ricart's Saturday.

Influential in revolutionizing school design here and abroad, Neutra also is known as one of the first architects to envision comprehensive housing projects and individual homes for small-income families.

Philosopher and writer, as well as architect, he speaks from 30 years of practical experience in his field.

The meeting is sponsored by the Creative Arts Section of AAUW, Mrs. Ernest Marr, chairman. All members, husbands and friends are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Raymond Arritt.



Mrs. Roger J. Janow

San Francisco City College. His State fraternity affiliation is Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Salvation Army Major Guest

Maj. Andrew P. Telfer of the Salvation Army in Pasadena will be guest speaker when members of Officers' Wives Club entertain their husbands at luncheon Wednesday in Allen Center.

Maj. Telfer will draw from his experiences on civic and state committees dealing with youth problems and programs in exploring his topic, "Experiment in Youth."

Luncheon will be served promptly at noon with adjournment at 1:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. G. Winn or Mrs. H. M. Robbins.

Ladies of GAR

Southern District of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at 1816 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles. Mrs. Josie Wheeler will preside.

Court Marian

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Mrs. Ada Russell and her committee will serve refreshments. The public is invited.

Old, Good Trick

This is an old trick, but a good one: to remove lint from a dark suit, wrap several rounds of cellulose tape around your hand, sticky-side-out. Pat lightly over linted area.

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NEW MEMBERS TO BE HONORED

Among new members to be honored by Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital at tea Thursday are (left to right) Mmes. Earl Akin, E. C. Green, E. J. Ballantyne and Walter Horst. Mrs. Clifford Wavell and Mrs. John Koekoek (not pictured) also will be welcomed into membership during the "Have a Heart and Help a Child"-themed party. More than 200 invitations have been issued.—(Staff photos.)



HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PLANS TEA

Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital will entertain with tea from 2 to 4 p. m. Thursday in Howard Dumm home, 1052 Andrews Dr., honoring new members as well as members of its junior groups, Nightingales, Fiorella Guild, Northern Lights and Spinsters. Pictured during recent planning session are Mrs. Alice Leavitt, clinic director for Seaside Hospital, and Mrs. Helen Saline, head nurse in Seaside's Pediatrics Ward. Mrs. James Nagle, auxiliary president, is pouring.

Mothers Club Will Install

Mrs. Martha Hawthorne will receive the president's gavel from Mrs. Dolores Kunic when the Delta Zeta Mother's Club convenes Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Soroptimist House on the Long Beach State College campus.

Other officers for the new term are Mmes. Lucille Shira, first vice president; Stephanie Medevic, second vice president; Marian Dudley, corresponding secretary; Bernice Johnson, recording secretary, and Elsie Jones, historian.

State College Pair Weds

Long Beach State College students Marilyn Kay Ankrom and Roger J. Janow were united in marriage March 21 during an evening service conducted by the Rev. William C. Cole in Lakewood Community Presbyterian Church.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Lake Arrowhead and will resume college studies this week in Long Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert D. Ankrom, 2140 McNab Ave., was given in marriage by her father. Her original gown was of white illusion tulle edged in Chantilly lace.

EMPIRE STYLE gowns of coral peau de soie and bouquets of white carnations and coral roses were chosen for bridal attendants, Gail Cleveland, maid of honor, and Sue Adams, Dianne Barrett and Linda Bennett, bridesmaids. Jo Ann Volland was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Allan Janow and Mrs. Vincent Camaroni of San Francisco, asked his father to serve as his best man and Ronald Ankrom, James Barton, Charles Goldblatt and George McMillen to usher. Richard Ankrom was junior usher.

The new Mrs. Janow, an alumna of Wilson High School, is a member of Alpha Phi at State. Her husband is a graduate of

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Sisterhood Review Set

Temple Israel Sisterhood will present Rena Craig Waxman in the last of her current play review series at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Temple Social Hall, 3rd St. and Loma Ave.

Mrs. Waxman, who has been described as a "one-woman Broadway production," will present Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel." The play was adapted from the novel by Ketti Frings and currently is playing on Broadway with Tony Perkins and Jo Ann Fleet in stellar roles.

The public is welcome to the review and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Birthday Club

Birthday Social Club of Long Beach will meet Saturday evening in Houghton Park Clubhouse for an evening of modern and old-time folk dancing. Activities open with a 7 p.m. social hour and guests are welcome.

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Juilliard Quartet to Make Southland Debut at LBCC

World-famous Juilliard Quartet will open its Southern California concert schedule with a performance Friday in Long Beach City College Lakewood campus auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include Haydn's "Sunrise" Quartet, Op. 76; Bartok's Quartet No. 6; and Beethoven's Quartet No. 16 in F, Op. 135.

Members of the quartet, all instructors on the staff of Juilliard School of Music when not on tour, are Robert Mann, violinist; Claus Adam, cellist; Raphael Hillyer, violinist; and Isidore Cohen, violinist.

THE GROUP made its debut in 1947 at New York's Town Hall and since has received enthusiastic critical acclaim in the United States and abroad. The four have played at major music festivals in Edinburgh, Salzburg, Berlin and Brussels.

Testifying to the Juilliard group's mastery of its repertoire are reviews such as this by an Austrian music critic: "Vienna, the city of chamber music, bows to America. This music has never been heard with such

perfection. They took the public by storm."

The quartet is also widely known through its recordings and for its annual appearances at the Aspen Festival in Colorado.

PROCEEDS from Friday's concert will aid in establishing a \$500 scholarship for an outstanding sophomore student in LBCC music department. Winner of the award, chosen on the basis of musicianship and general scholarship, will be a student who plans to continue his studies as a music teacher, performer or composer.

Tickets are on sale at Humphrey's, Morey's and Callahans music stores, at Chasin's in Lakewood Plaza, and at the student fountain on campus. Reservations also may be made by mail with the college music department, 4901 E. Carson St.

Civic Program Will Feature Songs, Dances

Ruth Spere Theatrical Arts Studios of Wilmington and San Pedro will present an hour of ballet, tap, acrobatic and vocal numbers on the Community Program sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

Twelve tiny tots, 3 and 4 years of age, will present their "Easter Bonnets" on parade. Variety entertainment will include a novelty chair tap and acrobatic routine; Robin Thomas in "Chopin Waltz Ballet"; Sandra Gunsley, soprano soloist, in selections from "Madame Butterfly"; Janet Gunsley in a song and dance novelty, "Tan Shoes and Pink Shoelaces"; Raymond Oja in "Top Hat and Tails" tap dance, and Larry Spaulding in an acrobatic novelty.

CARL H. ROBERTSON will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Regenia Beam will accompany. The Typ orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing after the program.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. for this free civic program to which the public is invited.



STRING QUARTET

Members of Juilliard string quartet are (from left) Robert Mann, Claus Adam, Raphael Hillyer and Isidore Cohen. Critics have praised their music as "masterful—exciting—of highest order."



The other night I listened to a great orchestra play Tchaikovsky's "Pathe-tique," or the No. 6 Symphony. The huge audience was moved to cries of "Bravo" at the end, so that I was not ashamed of the tears in my own eyes. For 66 years this same music has been stirring the hearts of men (and women) all over the world, and if men's hearts do not change, it will continue to stir them for generations to come.

"If men's hearts do not change!"

There is the answer before I have posed the question. Tchaikovsky was not the only composer who could reach men's hearts. There are many other great ones. I hear their works night after night, in my music-reviewing capacity. And as often as the music is heart-stirring, so often are my eyes wet with tears, no matter how many concerts I review. (I once asked Patterson Greene, music critic, if he ever got tired of music. "Not if it is good music," he replied.)

THAT, I think, is the test of great music. In the hearing of it, are you lifted above yourself, are you in-

spired beyond yourself, are you translated OUT of yourself? If so, then the music is great music. This has been the intent of music through the years; — until now. Not that composers have deliberately planned to exhalt you. They, too, have been "lifted up," beyond themselves.

But today, we are being asked to shun the emotional; to leave the heart out; to get in step with mechanized progress! So-called "music" today (atonal music) is an attempt to reach outer space with distorted vibrations, instead of reaching inner soul space with divine vibrations.

IN GERMANY recently, the "A vant Garde" of Atonal Composers tried out their latest atrocities. Three orchestras, on different levels, with backs to one another, played music utterly unrelated, while a purposely distorted word tape recording bellowed through the bedlam! The experiment was not too successful, it was written.

Right here, in UCLA's Schoenberg Hall, a concert is being given during their Spring Festival which will include "a concerto for six improvising instruments and orchestra, to be performed by the First Contemporary Improvisation Ensemble." This means, that six instruments will go, each his own way without regard or musical concern of the others. And this is the kind of music(?) our youth is being exposed to, today!

EXPERIMENTATION in sound, the brasher, the better, that is what atonal music amounts to. The greatest physicist can become the greatest composer of the future, if they have their way. But what of the hearts of men? Will they be reached by these delving automatons? I think not. Not while men have hearts that know good from evil!

'Julius Caesar' Film at LBSC

"Julius Caesar," documentary film with Charlton Heston, David Bradley, Harold Tasker and Grosvenor Glenn in a cast, will shown free at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theater, Long Beach State College, 6101 E. 7th St. It will be presented by the State College Art Dept. in cooperation with Associated Students and the public library.

Decorative Arts

Foundation of Decorative Arts will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Sutro, 130 S. McCadden Pl., Los Angeles. Mrs. Reese Davis will preside.

Classical Music at Art Museum

A recital for cello and piano will be given by George Neikrug and Sidney Stafford at 8 p.m. Friday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The program will include "Sonata in A Minor, No. 3," Beethoven; "Suite No. 5 in C Minor for Unaccompanied Cello," J. S. Bach; and "Sonata No. 2 in F Major," Brahms.

There is no admission charge. Tickets are available at the museum.

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Youth Concert Saturday at Wilson High

Third in a series of free youth concerts will be played by the Long Beach Symphony Saturday morning in Wilson High School auditorium, under the direction of Lauris Jones.

Featured artist will be the gifted young violinist, Akira Endo, who will play the first movement of "Symphony Espagnole" by Lalo. The orchestra will play music by Mozart, Debussy, Wagner, Brahms and Jacob. Alice Gallup will commentate.

One concert will be played at 10 a.m. for elementary school children and another at 11 a.m. for secondary students. Young people are invited to attend in groups or as individuals. Free tickets are available at all schools and seats will be held until 9:50 and 10:50 o'clock, then will be given to waiting students.

Planned to give public and parochial school pupils the opportunity to hear music well played, the concert has been arranged by Long Beach Symphony Association with the cooperation of the Long Beach Unified School District and Local 353, American Federation of Musicians.

Mrs. Walter Crawford, 3301 E. Ocean Blvd., or Mrs. John O. McDonald, 5336 Apian Way, will supply further information.

Two Ballets on Program

The first performance of a 30-minute ballet, "The Story of Anne Frank," by choreographer Adam Darius, will be given the evening of April 11 at Jefferson Junior High School auditorium.

Six dancers will interpret the hopes, fears, despair and abiding faith which have been revealed by the poignant story of Anne Frank's Diary. Also on the program will be "La Boutique Fantasque," a ballet in which dolls in a fantastic toy shop come to life and dance.

RICHARD ELLIS, concert pianist; Cynthia Howard, vocalist, and Edward Pope, dramatic actor, will be featured at the "Evening of Dance and Music" sponsored by Long Beach Chapter of B'nai B'rith 188. The production is under the direction of Audrey Share. Net proceeds will be donated to charity.

Tickets are available at the Audrey Share School of Dance, 617 California Ave.

Historical Fashion Parade Friday

A procession of fashions from early Greek to modern times will be shown at a joint meeting of Occidental College Faculty Wives Club and the College Women's Club Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the main student lounge, Freeman Union, on campus.

Authentically reproduced, the costumes, made and modeled by students of the Drama and Speech Departments, will be typical of the Greek, Renaissance, Elizabethan, Gay 90s and Roaring 20s periods, and will be climaxed by models in present-day attire.

Rebekah Meeting

Rebekah Lodge 360 meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in YWCA for business and degree practice.

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By VERA WILLIAMS
L.P.T. Art Editor

Two exhibits of special interest will open April 5 in the Long Beach Museum of Art. They will be an invitational exhibition of photographs by Southern California cameramen, professional and amateur, and sculpture by Jose de Rivera.

Other exhibits opening April 5 will include paintings by Gladys Gray, Anna Hayes and Florence Phillo, who also will have exhibitions in the North Branch, Alamitos and Dana branch libraries, and paintings by Susan Lautmann and Gui Ignon.

All will remain in the museum through April 29. The seventh annual Long

Beach juried exhibition, including works by 95 artists, running the gamut from paintings and sculpture to crafts, will close Wednesday. Also closing Wednesday will be paintings by Vera Grube, Greta Lindroth, Douglas W. MacFadden and ceramics by Marian Moule in the museum and in the Ruth Bach, North and Bret Harte Branch libraries.

Museum gallery talks, all at 2 p.m., will be today, "Individuality in Art"; Friday, "Progression of Painting"; and Saturday, "Photography Today."

OFFICERS will be elected by Long Beach Museum Associates at 8 p.m. April

14 in the museum. Mrs. Frank Person, chairman of the nominating committee, and Edwin Castagna, chairman of the by-laws committee, will report. The meeting is open to the public, but only members may vote.

AN EXHIBITION of paintings by Velma Hay of Long Beach will open Friday in the Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro, where it will remain through April 26. She will show paintings with a mystical theme, landscapes and a portrait of a jester.

UNITARIAN CHURCH has chosen Ben Messick as April "artist of the month" and his paintings and drawings will be shown in the church, 5450 Atherton St., beginning April 5. The exhibit will include "Soul Savers," a Los Angeles Plaza scene, and "Feeding the Elephant," a circus painting.

DIRECTOR of Long Beach Museum of Art, Jerome Allan Danson, and Leonard Kester and Richard Ruben of Los Angeles will judge the 14th annual Newport Harbor art exhibit April 20-26 in the Newport Harbor High School. Purchase prizes of \$350 for the best oil and \$200 for the best watercolor will be awarded.

MORE THAN 100 masters dating from the 18th century will be featured in an exhibition of paintings and drawings opening Tuesday in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Bannisdall Park. The exhibit, consisting of 151 pieces, will include work of Cezanne, Corot, Degas, Delacroix, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Matisse, Millet, Renoir and Toulouse-Lautrec. After a 20-day stay in Los Angeles, the exhibition will go to Copenhagen.



TROPHY WINNER

Elaine Malco, Long Beach artist, smiles with pleasure as she receives "Freddie" award and trophy cup from Rich Raskin, president of Ceramic Hobby Craft Assn. of California. She won first, second and third prizes and best-in-class in the raised design division at the recent Ceramic Spectacular in Municipal Auditorium.

Shakespeare's Comedy Billed

Six performances of William Shakespeare's "Love's Labor Lost" and scheduled for the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., the weekends of April 10 and 17. The production is by the Hollywood Shakespeare Festival company.

Evening performances are slated for Friday and Saturday both weekends along with Sunday matinees. A double bill featuring Jean Paul Sartre's "The Respectful Prostitute" and Noel Coward's "Still Life" will open April 24.

Art Exhibits

State College Art Gallery, 6101 E. 7th St.; Art of India and Tibet. Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Seventh annual Long Beach juried show.

Buffums', Pine Ave. at Broadway: Art Assn. show. Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: Paintings by Pearl Jones, Wilbur Broderrick, Virgil Bullock, King Hall.

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Something for the Boys

Yot Effer Hoppened
to Dialect Chokes?

By TED KREC

I think that by this time you all know how I feel about two philosophies, the correct thing and the dignity of man; but just in case you don't, let me refresh your memories. I believe that it's just as easy to do, say or wear the correct thing as it is to do, say or wear the wrong thing—and I believe most firmly that if you take away a man's dignity, he doesn't have much left.

Let there be no mistake about this basic premise, because today I'm going to fire a blast at bigots masquerading as "do-gooders."

Watching the current trend in entertainment, I am somewhat appalled and lament the demise of dialect humor in this country.

When I was a boy, and for many years before, dialect humor was a mainstay of performers—and do you know what? It was GOOD! But then some of the bigots got busy in their "do-gooder" disguises and began to spread the poisonous rumor that this was bad for race relations.

To quote Gen. Anthony G. McAuliffe, the hero of Bastogne, "Nuts!"

WHAT ARE these leather heads thinking of to make such a statement? Do they think that when Columbus discovered America he and his crew came ashore speaking English to the Indians? Do they think that when the countless thousands of immigrants came to this country to help build it that they landed at Ellis Island talking American slang? And do they close their eyes to the fact that there still are great areas in this country where English is a secondary tongue?

This is dangerous thinking. Right now we have a big critical mess hanging over the heads of the State Dept. because many of our envoys can't speak anything but English. Critics say this one reason why we're losing the diplomatic battle to the Russians.

This is purism in the worst form—and I don't think much of hard-shelled purists. We had a little trouble with one a few years back. He was an Austrian house painter who sold the Germans a bill of goods on the "true Nordic type" and a lot of innocent people died before he could be proved wrong.

There's nothing wrong with dialect humor. This country was made great by people from other lands and it's criminal to me to see a show where the comedian is obviously Jewish, Irish, German or something else.

Cards, Luncheon

Drill Team and Circle of Long Beach Grove 28, Supreme Forest Woodmen, will sponsor a public card party and luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Monday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Hostesses Carrie Wood and Bernice Fisher will be assisted by Florence Ham and Louella McClintock.

and he speaks in America-ness!

One voice in show business has been raised against this and that is Danny Thomas'. In a recent interview with Vernon Scott of UPI he said that dialect jokes are the best weapons available to fight prejudices. He added that people who complain about dialect bits cause more bigotry than they prevent. He pointed out that everybody in this country belongs to some kind of minority group. And he stated flatly that from now on he was going to use dialect jokes in all his guest appearances.

THE SAME is true of minstrel shows. I always thought they were the best form of entertainment developed in this country, rollicking good, light-hearted shows. But then somebody got busy and said that these shows were degrading to the Negro. That's not the way I remember them. To me the Negro end men in minstrel shows always were the hit of the performance. They gave all the funny answers, carried the show and made a straight man out of the interlocutor. Never, in all the minstrel shows I have seen, was a Negro ever degraded. On the contrary, he was the top man.

Let's put it this way, which would you rather see, performers such as Weber and Fields, Bert Williams (the great minstrel man), Gertrude Berg, Bill Robinson, Fanny Brice and Jack Pearl (Baron Munchausen) or a selection of motion pictures featuring hopped-up kids, souped-up cars and amorphous blobs from outer space?

Which would you rather have your kids see, a good minstrel show or one of the smutty, super-sexy Las Vegas nightclub productions? I don't know about you, but for me—"bring back those minstrel days!"

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Soroptimists, BPW Club
List Two Major Events

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Quiet charm and reverence, both from a standpoint of program and decor, marked Long Beach Soroptimist Club's traditional Easter breakfast early Friday morning in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Miss Edith Holton, chairman of the day, was introduced by Miss Betty Shaw, president, and, in turn, presented the Rev. F. Harold Essert, president of the Council of Churches, San Pedro, who gave the inspirational Easter message. Joseph Bjorn Dahl, guest vocalist, was accompanied by Robert Boulden.

Impressive white floral decorations banked the head table and were repeated in smaller arrangements throughout the room.

Manuela Nieto BPW Opal Landy was installed

Study Club
Reciprocity
Wednesday

Richard R. Rogan, chief deputy attorney general, will be afternoon speaker when Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club stages its Presidents Club reciprocity Wednesday in Wilton Hotel Pageant Room.

Rogan who received his appointment from Attorney General Stanley Mosk Jan. 5, will discuss "Work of the Attorney General's Office." The speaker, a fourth-generation Californian, was graduated with honors in political science from UCLA; completed his law studies at Yale University and took graduate work at the University of Paris. He served in 1958 as president of the San Fernando Valley Bar Assn., and currently is head of the Bar Assn. in Burbank.

THE SPEAKER will be presented following 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Reservations may be made before Tuesday with Mrs. Frank M. Parker, 138 Hermosa Ave. Activities will begin with a 10 a.m. business session led by Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin. Current events will be presented by Jewel Boynton, and legislation by Maude Griffin. Mary Rene will direct the study hour on the California Democratic Council convention staged earlier this month in Fresno.

Harpichord History
Will Be Detailed

Mrs. Ellis Slack has arranged a program on the history of the harpichord for the Music Dept. of Ebell Club Monday at 11 a. m. in Ebell Clubhouse. A sound film will depict the various musical instruments with emphasis on the harpichord and music written for the instrument and the performing artist.

Mrs. Charles H. Green, department chairman, will conduct a short business meeting preceding the program.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



RIGHT for California's sunny clime—Patty Woodard interchangeable separates in Dan River wash-wear cotton—checked or plain. At right is Sabrina top with cotton lace trim, worn with full skirt, cummerbund. At left is trim top buttoned down both sides, worn with calf-length pant. Pieces individually priced.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlack 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

MARCH 30
7:00 Medallist Examination Party —
Dance Master Judges.

MARCH 31
7:00 Medallist Examination Party —
Dance Master Judges.

APRIL 1
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Dutch Treat" sale.

6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Dutch Treat" sale.

8:00 Junior Dons and Debs, "Tulip Time" sale.

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Calendar for parties at El Dorado Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Rd.

APRIL 2
5:30 Marchmakers, "Spring Fling", cotton dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald McKee.

7:45 Rhinoceros, "Spring Fling", cotton dress. Patroness, Mrs. Louis Schmitt.

London Dance
Masters to
Judge Youths

Internationally acclaimed London dance masters William Thomas and Valerie Rogers, now of Santa Monica, will head judges examining young dancers at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd., Monday and Tuesday.

Completing the judging panel will be Norma Carter, director of Junior Assembly in Pacific Palisades, Jim Carter, dance director, and Jody Elder, president of National Ballroom Dancers and Teachers Assn., and producer of the national Sweethearts Ball.

APPEARING before the judges will be 176 young members of the Call's medalist group of invitational dance clubs who will be judged on their degree of mastery in various categories of ballroom dancing. Those passing their final tests will be awarded trophies at the Grand Medal Ball April 30 in Municipal Auditorium.

Climaxing the two-evening event will be introduction of the new king and queen succeeding Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan as royal rulers of the ball. Balloting for the regal pair has been taking place all this month.

Dear Abby
Sounds Like 'Raw Deal'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for four years and this winter we went to Florida to visit her family for the first time. I've discovered that her family are "home nudists." They don't belong to a group or anything like that but they all go around with so little clothing that I am shocked. I include her mother (who is a grandmother) and her father and sisters and brothers of all ages. When they take a swim in the pool (night or day) I never know how much they will have on, if anything. They say it is a matter of health and I am old-fashioned to be shocked. Set me straight, please. They think I should join them.—NO NUDIST.

DEAR NO: Enough coverage to eliminate embarrassment wouldn't interfere with the healthiness of their frolicking. Decline their generous offer of a "nude-deal."

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old and a junior in college. I don't want to sound conceited but I've had plenty of chances to be No. 1 girl with some of the biggest wheels on campus. I've turned down these chances because, to put it delicately, "they expect too much." When I don't respond affirmatively to their romantic advances they just disappear. I am what you'd call a "good girl," Abby, and intend to stay that way. Am I being foolish and prudish or not? And how can I get a guy interested in me if he doesn't take me out twice? —DATELESS.

DEAR DATELESS: You must be attracting the biggest HEELS on campus—not the biggest WHEELS. You're better off dateless than putting up with those characters who buy you a

hot fudge sundae and then try to squeeze it out of you.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a construction worker for 20 years. He is gone from two to six months (and longer) at a time. Maybe he's home a week and then he's gone again. We have two fine children. I used to plead with tears in my eyes for him to stay home but now I am glad when he goes. While he is here the children whisper, "I wish Daddy would leave." He upsets their routine when he's home. He won't let us eat supper on trays in front of the TV set like we do when he's gone. He is a stranger to his own children. He loves them (and they love him) but they aren't used to each other. The extra money his job brings in doesn't go far as I have to pay it out to hire things done which he could do if he was here. So you see, he sold his family's love for a few extra dollars. —ANOTHER WIDOW.

IS IT SAFE to go steady? Get ABBY's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants to Know." Send 25

cents and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this newspaper.



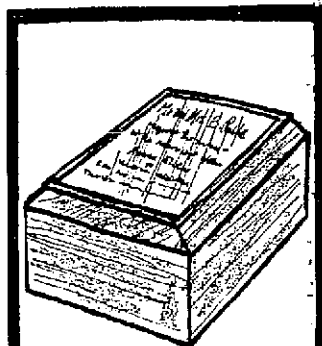
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greetings
at Easter

To you, at Easter, we extend our sincere greetings, with the hope that you will have a joyful Easter season.

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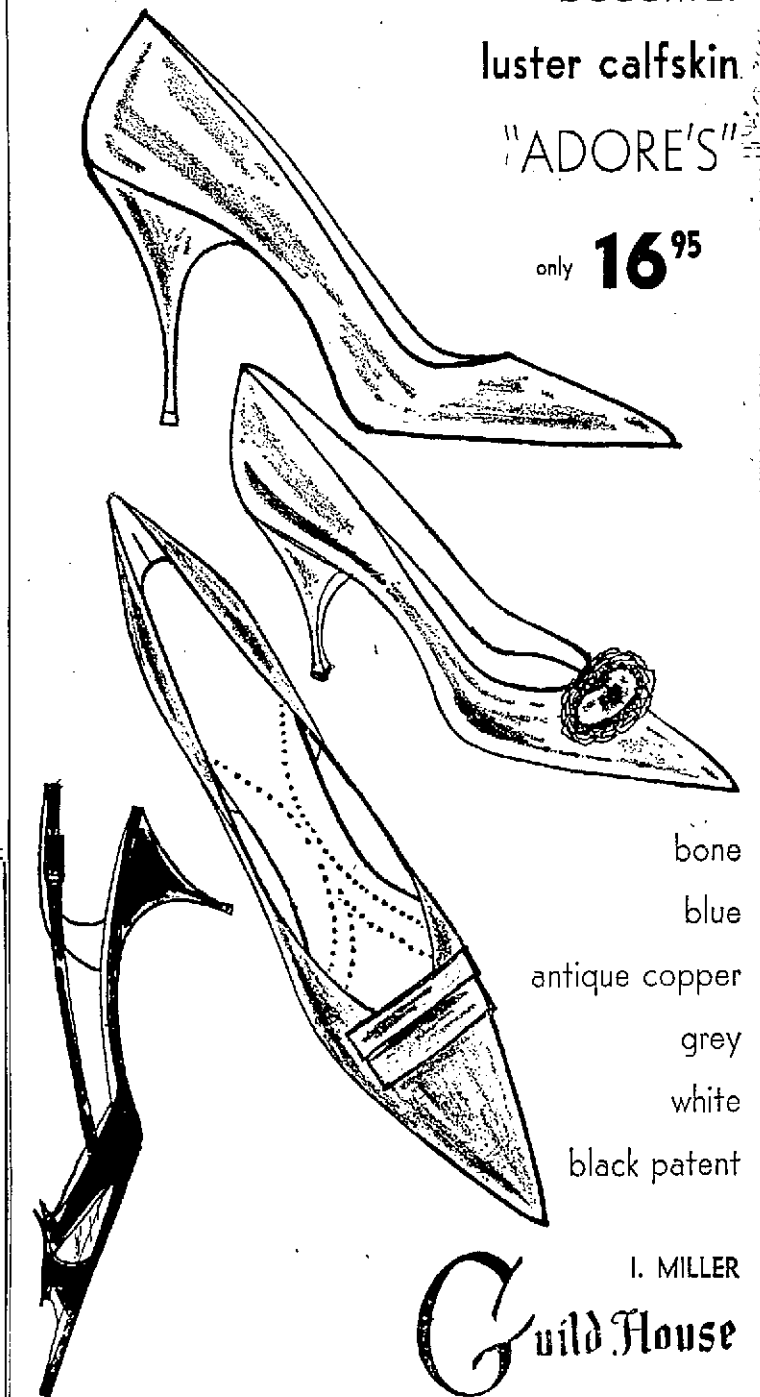


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FRIDAY SATURDAY
12:15 Lafayette Hotel 1:00 Welch's

Psychologist
Ebell Guest

"Putting Your Personality to Work" will be topic of Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, psychological consultant, when he speaks before Ebell of Long Beach at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ebell Auditorium.

Dr. Bietz received his doctorate from USC and is professor at the White Memorial Hospital and School of Medicine. His lecture offers personality helps in an entertaining and humorous presentation. The speaker will be presented by Mrs. Francis H. Gentry, program chairman.

LUNCHEON will be served by members of Group JA, Mrs. Charles A. Stevens, chairman. Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel will conduct the business session.

Social Hour
Set Wednesday

Woman's Relief Corp 93, Auxiliary to the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. for a social hour in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Rosa Whitmyre, president, will conduct the business meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Friday the organization will sponsor a public luncheon and card party at noon in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room.

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Kenneth S. Wing

Chef of the Week

Cook Kenneth Wing Hates (?) That Garlic

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P. T. Food Editor

One whiff of garlic, or the very sight of an onion, disinfests all appetite appeal for him right out of existence. It's been rumored, however, that what twofold Chef of the Week, Kenneth S. Wing, doesn't know about the ingredients thereof, doesn't hurt him. In fact, his recipe of March 10, 1949, for Italian Spaghetti, contained two cloves of garlic and one medium onion.

Kenneth S. Wing, architect, FAIA (he is the only Long Beach architect to have been extended a Fellowship in the Institute of Architects, and the first from USC), received it for outstanding design, the most coveted of awards. He has held it since 1953.

THOUGH BORN in Colorado Springs, Colo., Wing moved with his parents to California at the age of 1. Had completed one year in Inglewood High School before transferring to Long Beach Poly High. He took his degree at USC, and spent several years as chief designer for a firm of architects before starting his own business here in 1931. Some of the more prominent evidences of his handiwork are the new Van Camp's Sea Food buildings, the First Baptist Church and the new Edison Co. now in its embryonic stage. At the early age of 12, having been commended by

a teacher for a sketch he had made, he decided to become an architect, and nothing deterred him from reaching that goal. To help him on his way, he indulged in such teenage jobs as picking beans, delivering groceries, and as a newspaper boy.

Wing was the only chairman of the Board of Examiners and Appeals from its inception in 1937, until he was elected to the Planning Commission in 1952. He left the Planning Commission in '56 to become a member of the California State Board of Architectural Examiners. The main duty of these examiners is to pass on all tests of aspiring young architects. His only son, Kenneth Jr., is aptly following in his dad's footsteps. That is, as an architect. He's already rated as having passed his dad in the field of culinary arts.

A DOWNTOWN Kiwanian, Wing was the first president of the University Club of Long Beach, and has served as a past president of the Institute of Architects.

Hobbywise—as a punster and as a shutterbug, he has no equal. As to his cooking, he does put extra special thinking into designing his kitchens—he advocates making it easy on the clean-up crew. His recipe today is for Ham Sauce, and it's just "real cool."

HAM SAUCE

1/2 cup prepared mustard
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup butter
1 tblsp. flour (mixed with above water)
2 eggs, beaten
1 can bouillon, or 1 cube, plus water
Mix all ingredients together and cook in a double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly.

Fleet Officers' Wives Club

Fleet Officers' Wives Club will meet for luncheon at the Officers Club, Allen Center, for luncheon and program Wednesday. A hospitality hour at 11:45 a.m. will precede the 12:30 luncheon.

Leslie Swadlow of the Long Beach Public Library will give book reviews. Hostesses of the day are wives of officers aboard the USS Los Angeles. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Robert Finn.

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Safe Play Best Game for South

The Professor's two no-trump opening was just the least bit shaded but North's raise to game had a trifle in reserve and if everything happened to work he might actually have made 12 tricks.

As it was he made nine tricks with everything wrong. He ducked the first heart after East played the three spot, won the second and played ace and another club. West was in and led a third heart which South won. Now the diamond finesse lost but since East did not have a heart to lead back South made one spade, two hearts and three tricks in each minor suit for a total of nine.

"Why didn't you try the diamond finesse right away?" asked the student. "I wasn't after over-tricks," replied his mentor. "By abandoning the club

NORTH 2:
♦ 10 9 8
♥ 5 2
♦ A 10 9 8
♠ J 8 7 3

WEST
♦ K 4 2
♥ Q J 10 8 8
♦ 8 4 3
♠ K 2

EAST
♦ Q 7 5 3
♥ 7 4 3
♦ K 5 2
♠ 8 5 4

SOUTH (D)
♦ A J 8
♥ A K 9
♦ Q J 7
♠ A Q 10 9
No one vulnerable
South West North East
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q

finesse and playing the way I did it did not matter who held the king of clubs. As long as East did not hold five hearts my contract was entirely safe and I was sure that was the case. Remember, East played the three of hearts on the first lead of the suit."

School Menus

Savory Fare for Pupils

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 30-April 3.

MONDAY: Hot dog, cut green beans, peach half, cinnamon graham cracker and milk.

TUESDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, pear with gelatin garnish, egg salad sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, chopped spinach, fruit cup supreme, French bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot-raisin salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, peas, orange wedges, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25 cents.

Junior-Senior High
MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, cut green beans, peach half, French bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, toasted cheese special and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-rice casserole, spinach, apple Betty, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza pie, peas, apricot halves, cinnamon graham cracker and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish fillet or chili beans, creamed potatoes or chopped spinach, fruit gelatin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Look Closely at Reasons

DEAR MOLLY: I am very much in love with a boy of little education. He quit school in the sixth grade.

My parents always taught me the importance of an education. I completed mine and now hold a good position.

I respect my parent's opinion, but they want me to forget this friend. Their argument is that he never will be able to support me without an education. He makes very little at present but I'm afraid I'm beginning to love him enough to want to marry him.

DIANE

DEAR DIANE: Education is not every-

thing, but today it means a great deal. Look seriously into the reasons why he is not educated. You will likely come to share your parent's views. M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: We are a group of six couples who about 15 years ago formed a little club. We congregate at one another's home once a month, and then go out to dinner together.

The women always sit together at one end of the table and the men at the other. This is so we can visit together.

People look at us rather oddly, and whisper to one

another, and sometimes even ask us why the arrangement.

We would like to know if this is highly improper, and are we breaking a rule of etiquette? J. V.

DEAR J. V.: Any seating arrangement which all of you have agreed upon can hardly be called improper—though quite certainly it is unusual.

It's not considered "quite the right thing" to seat husband and wives next to each other—but I know quite a few who would prefer it. (And some who wouldn't!)

Anyway, happy hen party to you ladies.

Rho Delta Meeting

Rho Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet in the home of Mrs. Steve Wells Wednesday at which time plans will be completed for installation of officers and traditional Mothers Day luncheon. Program for the evening will be given by Mrs. John Therwanger, who will discuss architecture.

Easter

SUNDAY SPECIAL
11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

\$1.75 ROAST TURKEY

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
Buffet Smorgasbord with Special Norwegian Dessert

GOURMET ROOM

HUFFIES
1473 ATLANTIC — HElock 2-5620

Roast Beef Dinner Scheduled Monday

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will serve a roast beef dinner from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Monday in Morgan Hall to which the public has been invited. Bernice Candell, noble grand, will chair the event.

Proceeds will be used to support various projects of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly including Children's Home, Old Folks Home and Youth Camp.

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UNIFORMS
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Fresh, Whole Body

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD CHEESE
2-POUND LOAF
59¢

COLE'S ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT
GIANT PKG.
39¢

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39¢ lb

TENDER, DELICIOUS CENTER CUT HAM SLICES
98¢ lb

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1/2 GAL. CTN.
29¢

OPEN EASTER SUNDAY DELICATESSEN
BLUE BELL COTTAGE CHEESE
21¢ PINT

FROZEN FOODS
BANQUET FROZEN
MEAT PIES • CHICKEN • TURKEY 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **39¢**
SARA LEE 14-OZ. **85¢**
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DOLE FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN **19¢**
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GE 8-4392

Bishop & Malco Is New Name of Walker's Department Store

Officials of Walker's Department Store, a landmark in Long Beach since 1933, Saturday announced they are changing the name of the store to Bishop & Malco, Inc.

"With the exception of the change in name, the business will continue as in the past," said Joseph F. Bishop, president, and Leo C. Malco, vice-president, treasurer and general manager, in a joint announcement.

The two men, who had been with Walker's at Fourth and Pine since its inception, purchased all of the common stock of the corporation in February of 1957, and the firm's operations have been under their direct supervision since that time.

"WE HAVE ENJOYED doing business in Long Beach over the years," said Malco, "and we hope that our future relationships with the people of this area will be as pleasant as they have been in the past."

Bishop said the store will continue use of its slogan—"The Friendly Store of Long Beach."

He said net sales of the firm increased 1.8 per cent during 1958, particularly on the strength of strong gains made during the last four months of the year, and predicted a bright future for the store under the banner of Bishop & Malco, Inc.

"We look forward with confidence to the future of the Long Beach area," said the store president. "We anticipate great growth and development in this area, and we are determined to keep in step with progress."

Both Bishop and Malco have compiled outstanding records of community service in Long Beach.

BISHOP IS president of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, and in this capacity he has assumed a role of leadership in the city's fight to halt subsidence. Prior to his appointment to the Harbor Board, he served as president of the Board of Water Commissioners.

A native of Davenport, Iowa, Bishop came to Long Beach in 1925 and has been in business at Fourth and Pine since that time. He first was associated with the Marti De-



JOSEPH F. BISHOP
President of Big Store



LEO C. MALCO
General Manager

partment Store at that location, then Walker's and now the Bishop & Malco organization which he heads.

He was president of the Long Beach Beauty Congress, which sponsors the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here, in 1958, and he is a past president of Long Beach Retailers Associated. Bishop also has served the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce, the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Armed Service YMCA, Long Beach Credit Assn. and the Newman Club.

MALCO STARTED out as a stock boy with the Walker's organization and has worked his way up to his present position of vice-president, treasurer and general manager of Bishop & Malco, Inc.

His community activities include service with the Catholic Welfare Board, Downtown Associates, the Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau and Downtown Lions Club.

His wife, Elaine, who is assistant secretary of the firm, is a widely known Long Beach artist.

Other officers of Bishop & Malco, Inc. are Atty. Joseph E. Madden, secretary, and Doris M. Bishop, assistant treasurer. All officers are members of the board of directors.

In announcing the name change, Bishop & Malco, Inc. also announced the installation of a new "Option Charge Account" plan. Malco said the



REALTY SPEAKER

Joe Hodge, program chairman, announced that D. D. Watson will be guest speaker at the Breakfast Meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday. Watson's topic will be: "California's Newest Resort—And It's Booming!" Watson was real estate commissioner from 1948 to July 1957. He is one of the principal developers of Salton City.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1959

Independent-Press-Telegram

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Leaders Predicting Gains This Quarter

Seven out of eight business leaders expect the level of business in the 11 Western states and Hawaii during the second quarter of this year to equal or surpass the first quarter.

A poll of the thousand-member Western Business Forecast panel conducted by Prudential Insurance Co. indicates that one-sixth of those responding expect their business to proceed at the present level. One-third look for increases between 1 and 10 per cent while two-fifths predict even greater gains.

Comparing the approaching quarter with the second quarter of 1958, nine out of ten of the respondents expect business levels equal to or higher than last year.

Expectations in the various geographic groupings did not vary greatly. The spread between the highest and lowest "equal or better" returns was only 5 per cent.

In the industry groupings, agricultural-extractive registered highest expectations with 94 per cent returning "equal or better" predictions. The least optimistic indications were returned by the construction industry with 71 per cent anticipating business levels equal or higher than last year.

A \$2,000 16-FOOT Yellow Jacket boat with outboard motor and extras will be given as the grand prize during opening festivities at the new South Bay office of Great Western Savings, 16818 Hawthorne Blvd., Lawndale, it was announced by C. Palmer Briggs, manager. The 10-day celebration from March 31 through April 10 will feature a "Roy Rogers Sharpshooter Contest" for residents of the South Bay Area. Prizes will be given during the week and Roy Rogers ("King of the Cowboys") will preside over the grand prize award of the boat.

"Great Western is one of the largest savings and loan associations in the country," Briggs stated. "Its growth has

Homes Erected on Wrong Land

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Builder David I. Levine constructed three new homes only to discover his carpenters had mistakenly erected them on property owned by the city of Norfolk.

The City Council came to Levine's rescue, however, by selling him the property on which he had built. It was almost identical to the lots he had purchased for the homes, but two blocks away.

LIVE CLOSE IN

WHY GO FARTHER?
MERCURY ESTATES

NON-VETS
\$995 DOWN

VETERANS
NO DOWN

FULL PRICE FROM **\$18,950**

DIRECTIONS

Take Lakewood Blvd. (Rosemead) to Washington Blvd. (Mercury Plant on the corner) and then right to Parsons and model homes.



Sales office open Saturday and Sunday
OX. 9-9240 or OX. 5-0113



COMMUNITY SAVINGS' NEW HOME

Official opening of this new ultra-modern office building by Community Savings is scheduled for April 1. Located at 3901 Atlantic Ave., the building has a three-tiered parking ramp in the rear.

Community Savings Will Open Ultra-Modern Office Building

On the start of its 30th year in business in the harbor area, Community Savings will officially open its new building Wednesday at 3901 Atlantic Ave., in the heart of the Bixby Knolls business area.

Pre-opening ceremonies will be observed Monday night for civic officials and leaders of local industry, announced John Swetech, manager.

The new building will open on Friday evenings until 8 o'clock and until 1 o'clock on Saturday from April 1 through April 10, to give residents and businessmen of the area an opportunity to see the many innovations of structure and material incorporated in the building, one of the most unusual savings and loan offices on the West Coast.

DURING THIS 10-day opening period there will be continuous entertainment and activities, refreshments will be served, and there will be souvenirs for all.

Featured prominently among the opening attractions will be the award of a 1959 Plymouth station wagon. Among other prizes which can be won by registered attending adults will be a mink stole or an RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer combination, and a General Electric portable television.

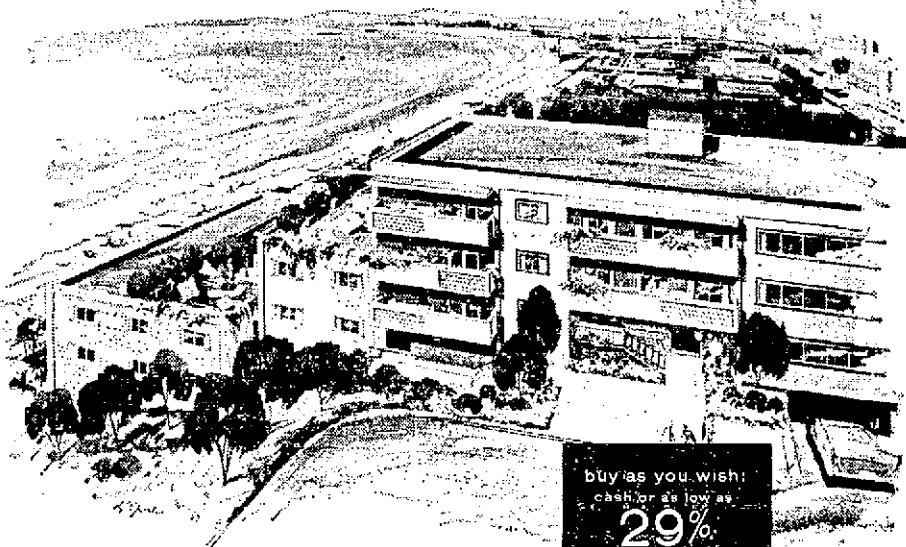
There will be a wide selection of gifts for the home offered to Community's customers who open savings accounts before April 10 in any of the association's three offices—Paramount, Compton, and Bixby Knolls.

Architect Gerald Bense, through the use of contemporary structural materials such as mosaic tile, lava rock, and wide expanses of glass has created a striking and unusual effect. Construction was headed by Ralph W. Julian.

It's Open House at OCEAN HOUSE

SO LOVELY TO LIVE IN...SO EASY TO BUY!

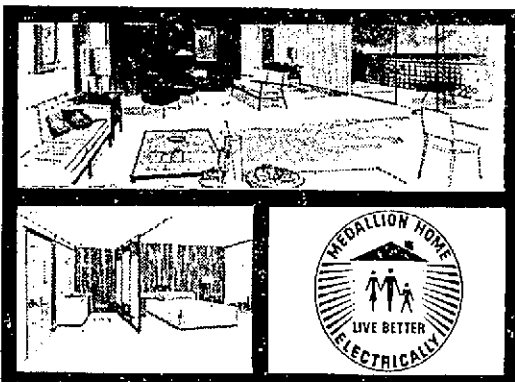
New Beach Front Apartments at the Water's Edge
Walking Distance from Downtown Long Beach



The newest and finest cooperative apartments in Long Beach...

with such outstanding value features that they have the most attractive financing terms offered for an own-your-own unit.

Every apartment in Ocean House is a sparkling expression of modern California living at its best. Rooms are comfortably spacious and carefully planned for convenience and easy housekeeping. Through large sliding glass walls you step out into your private patio-terrace, or the beautiful tropical garden. The all-modern kitchen features colorful built-in Frigidaire electric oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. Ocean House units are Studio, 1-Bedroom, 1-Bedroom & Den, 2-Bedroom, 2-Bedroom & Den.



no maintenance problems, no upkeep worries

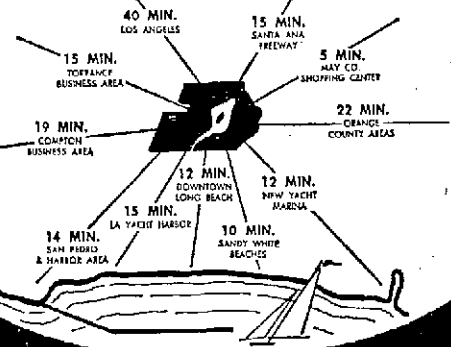
...in your beautiful new Ocean House apartment-home, under the cooperative plan that gives you freedom from the chores of ordinary home-ownership.

a splendid home...
an excellent investment

READY FOR OCCUPANCY APRIL 15
OCEAN HOUSE
1200 EAST OCEAN BOULEVARD
(Corner of Sixth Place)
HEmlock 2-8877

FURNISHED MODEL NOW OPEN!

Fresh sea breezes!
Convenient central location



Lakewood Country Club Estates

A prestige address for you...

Lakewood Country Club Estates surround the rolling greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. Many prominent and discriminating families have made this address their choice. The reasons are clear; a good central location with easy commuting to all major business areas, convenient shopping nearby, clear blue skies and fresh clean air. Here, GOOD LOCATION means a GOOD INVESTMENT for your future.

Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first signal north of Carson).



From \$8,350 to \$26,000...
5-year terms available...all improvements in and paid for...from 29% down. Will subordinate.



Lakewood Country Club Estates

HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD

HARRISON 5-6496

In Scenic Setting

A view of the landscaped fairways and well-kept greens of Lakewood Country, is one of the many exclusive attractions of Lakewood Country Club Estates that each week draws hundreds of the southland's "first families" to this community of custom-type residences.

"However," explains Gene Nebeker, sales agent, "for all its natural charm and beauty, Lakewood Country Club Estates is not miles from the busy hub of community activity.

"In fact, it is so centrally located, that most executives who live here commute daily to the major business sections of the Southland. And home-makers enjoy walking to many of the exclusive shops

and markets nearby. Schools, too, are close by.

"IN ADDITION to Lakewood's own recreational facilities for youngsters of all ages, the sand and surf of Long Beach are but a 10-minute drive from the heart of this new prestige community."

Priced from just \$18,450 to \$26,000, with all improvements in and paid for, furnished models will be on special display during the long Easter week-end. They may be seen by turning west off Lakewood Blvd. onto Harvey Way (first signal north of Carson). Community is at Harvey Way and Lakewood Blvd., in the City of Lakewood.



VIEWED FROM HOMESITE

Residents in Lakewood Country Club Estates enjoy views of the picturesque golf course, as shown here. Yet, the homes are close to the heart of Long Beach.

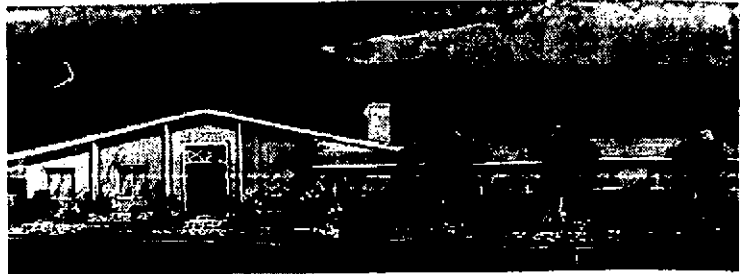
Homes on Low Cash

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, located on Taft St. and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave., are near school, parks, shopping centers, and within easy driving distance to a variety of recreational facilities.

The new models, designed by Ramberg & Lowrey, A.I.A. architects, feature central hall plans with 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, and large family room adjoining kitchen.

QUALITY FEATURES include silent forced air heating system, lifetime copper plumbing, sliding glass doors, aluminum thresholds, acoustical ceilings, steel sliding windows, and Maticork floors. Kitchens feature cedar cabinets and snack bar in natural finish, Formica sink decks, tile floors, and garbage disposal.

According to builder, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, price for Garden Grove Sunshine Homes is moderate with terms as low as \$195 total down and monthly payments of \$85.50, including principal and interest.



HOSPITAL FOR AVALON

Construction is under way on this \$312,000 hospital for Avalon, the first such facility on Catalina Island. It is being financed largely by gifts from the island residents and interests.

Start Construction on First Hospital for Catalina Island

Construction is under way on the long-awaited Avalon Municipal Hospital, the Catalina Island's first medical facility.

Cost of the hospital is estimated at \$312,000. A non-profit project, it was financed largely through the efforts of an Avalon fund-raising group.

WHEN COMPLETED, the hospital will have complete laboratory, surgical and X-ray equipment. Completion is set for September.

Architects are Wallner, Bostock & Willis, Huntington Park; contractors are Volz, Rappaport, Santa Monica. John Volz is in charge of construction.

MONEY FOR the hospital was raised in large part through an intensive citizens' campaign. Joseph Zalesky headed the Avalon group which raised the funds and is administering the project—a group known as the Board of Trustees of Avalon Municipal Hospital. Other funds are being derived from both state and federal contributions.

The hospital is about four blocks from Avalon Bay, between the Country Club and the golf course. Total land involved is 1 1/4 acres.

Preview • 2nd Fabulous Unit

VETERANS
\$95
MOVES YOU IN

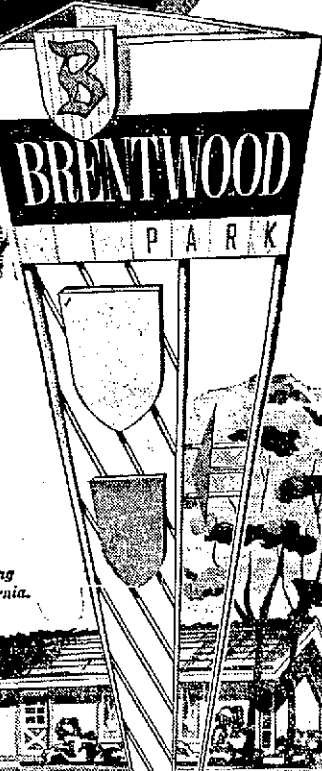
\$71⁵⁰ per month... Full price \$13,500 to \$14,600
(Incl. Prin. & Int.)

Larwin Company, the West Coast's leading builder of quality homes presents the greatest home value in all California...and teams it with the most convenient residential area...and the most outstanding terms ever offered to Veterans!

3 BEDROOMS...3 and 4 FAMILY ROOM...all with 2 BATHS

These nationally recognized brands mean more for your money:
Holly oversized forced air heating...Minneapolis-Honeywell...Waste King...Pacific sliding doors...Huntington Tile...Norris-Thermador...Matic...Nylone...Price-Plister Brass...Snule...Pioneer...Kwik Set

Preview of the newest...most outstanding planned community in Southern California.

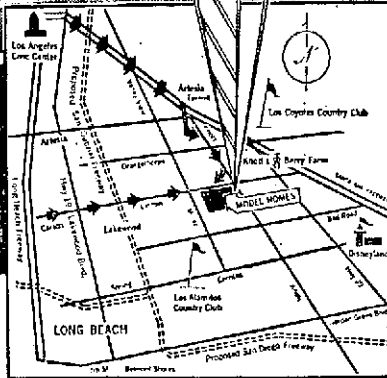


Your opportunity of a lifetime!

BRENTWOOD
Park

Open 9 am to 9 pm
7 days
per week

• From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue.
• From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.



Vet Needs But \$95 in Brentwood Park

Family planned Brentwood Park homes, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths, and priced amazingly low, are being offered to veterans for a total move-in payment of only \$95, according to Larry Weinberg, president of the Larwin Co., builders and developers of the Buena Park community.

Monthly payments, including principal and interest, are as low as \$71.50, for the homes. Total prices range from \$13,500 to \$14,600.

BRENTWOOD PARK homes are designed and constructed for lasting value and for total family comfort. Lath and plaster, for resistance to fire and weather, insulation, termite proofing, 100-amp electrical service, acoustical ceilings, and thermostatically controlled forced air heating are features.

Kitchens are in refreshing styles of ceramic tile, double sinks, garbage disposals and ceiling exhaust fans. The bathrooms incorporate walls of two-tone Marlite around bathtubs, plus Matic tile floors.

All bedrooms are large, with walk-in wardrobes. A

Into Modern New Offices

Brighton-Bilt Homes, one of the Southwest's leading real estate development firms, celebrated the grand opening of its new offices on March 20, it was announced by Jim Young, vice president. The celebration was attended by civic and government leaders, members of the building and supply industries, officers of mortgage and utilities companies, and Brighton-Bilt employees and their families.

The firm has recently purchased the multiple unit office building at 257-265 North Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills, and occupies a modern suite.

Brighton-Bilt Homes are well-known in real estate circles, and are currently developing three San Fernando Valley residential communities, plus developments in Artesia, Pomona, Glendora and other Southland communities.

dining area adjoins the kitchen, and there are other custom-type features such as color-coordinated wall papers, hardwood floors and decorative grill walls.

Furnished model homes are open daily. Drive east on the Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles to the Artesia Ave. and the furnished models.



ON LOW VET TERMS

Only \$95 cash moves qualified veterans into Brentwood Park homes in Buena Park, where large, family-planned homes such as this include many custom-quality features.

grand opening

"The Home You Will Be Proud to Own"

BREFFNI HOMES

Another Wynne Development

• 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS

• 2 BATHS

Ceramic tile in tub and shower, wood shingle roofs, beautiful ash cabinets, hardwood floors, aluminum casement windows, formica drainboards.



ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

includes
• Disposal • Dishwasher
• Range • Oven

FROM 15,400 LOW FICA TERMS

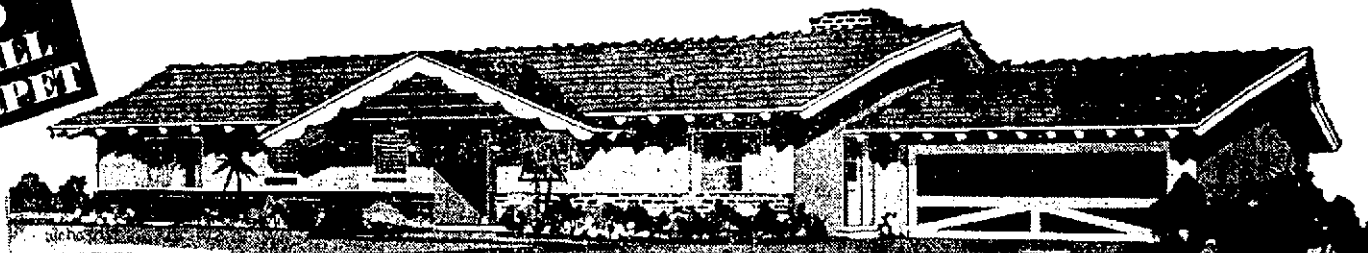
FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Magnolia. Turn left (north) to Crescent, then right 1 block to model.

"Buy from the Builder and SAVE the DIFFERENCE"

Have You Seen
the home you asked for!

Gardendale homes

WALL
TO
WALL
CARPET



DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER VALUE

Check These Quality Features

- Wood-burning Fireplace with Log Lighters
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Ash Cabinets
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Quality Ceramic Tile
- Separate Stall Showers
- Traditional Exteriors Embellished with Brick Planters and Siding
- All Improvements—Curbs, Sidewalks, Street Lights—In and Paid For
- 2-Car Garage
- Walking Distance to Garden Grove High School and City Park
- Close to School Incl. Parochial
- Walking Distance to Shopping Center



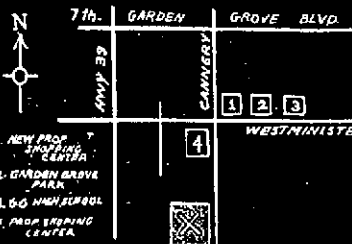
Vets and Non-Vets

From \$495 DOWN

Full Price from \$13,795

EVERY HOME HAS 2 BATHS

2. Bedroom with Separate Dining Room. Over 1300 Square Feet.
3. Bedroom Over 1250 Sq. Ft.
4. Bedroom Over 1300 Sq. Ft.



Pageant Homes Model Units Made Available for Buyers

With the fourth and final unit of lovely Pageant Homes selling rapidly, following the recent grand opening, Bill Schulz, sales manager for the McCarthy Co., Pageant Homes sales agents, has announced the offering for sale of the development's model homes.

Fully carpeted and landscaped, the model Pageant Homes will be ready for immediate occupancy when sold.

INCLUDED AMONG quality appointments are select grade oak hardwood floors, hardwood ash paneling, functional and attractive wood burning fireplaces, custom designed wallpapers, and flatter and durable vinyl kitchen flooring.

The 3-bedroom, and 3-bedroom and family room plans are styled for family comfort in every respect. There are breakfast nooks or breakfast bars; two baths providing stall showers, pullman lavatories, and color fixtures.

Pageant Homes are located in a convenient setting, equally handy to Anaheim, Buena Park, and Garden Grove. Long Beach is only 12 minutes away, and it is but a 25 minutes drive to downtown Los Angeles.

PRICED FROM \$15,800, Pageant Homes are available to vets for nothing down, except costs and impounds, with moderate down payments on FHA plans for non-vets.

In addition to the low terms, a unique "48 hour trade-in" program makes it possible for buyers to convert their present homes to down payments, and in some instances to receive extra cash.

To visit the homes take the Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles to Grand Ave., then follow Hwy 39 to the development, just south of Chapman.

From Long Beach go east

Homes Near Ford Plant

Located close to the Mercury-Ford assembly plants, Mercury Estates announced new financing terms are available on the big homes.

To reach the homes drive Lakewood Blvd., north from Long Beach. Lakewood becomes Rosemead Blvd., near the Ford-Mercury plant and signs will direct homeseekers to the Mercury Estates at Washington Blvd. and Passions Ave.

Urged to Push Beer, Not Water

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Wisconsin Restaurateur, a trade magazine published in the nation's "beer capital" of Milwaukee, suggested recently that restaurants might try not giving their customers a glass of water as soon as they sit down at the table.

The publication said this would afford diners with a chance to "learn the satisfaction of a refreshing glass of beer."



A PAGEANT HOME

Rich hardwood paneling, softly textured acoustical ceilings, and contemporary stylings in functional fireplaces are features of Pageant Homes, where model units are now offered for sale.

Now 100% Financing

ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

See Our Newly Completed 2-Story Apartment at Rear of 1200 Temple Ave. Between Anaheim and 10th Streets

OPEN SUN. and MON. 10-5 p.m.



LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES—RENTAL UNITS—ADDITIONS
16725 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA — UN 5-1251



LAST YEAR'S WINNERS

Here are the three lovelies who took top honors in the 1958 beauty contest sponsored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Miss Patti Caraco, center, was Miss Realtor of 1958 and she will crown the winner of the contest this year. Runners-up last year were Leanne McIntosh, left, and Julianne Smith, right.

Realtors to Select New Beauty Queen

Highlighting the annual National Realtor Week, a "Miss Realtor of 1959" is to be selected by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, 3747 Long Beach Blvd.

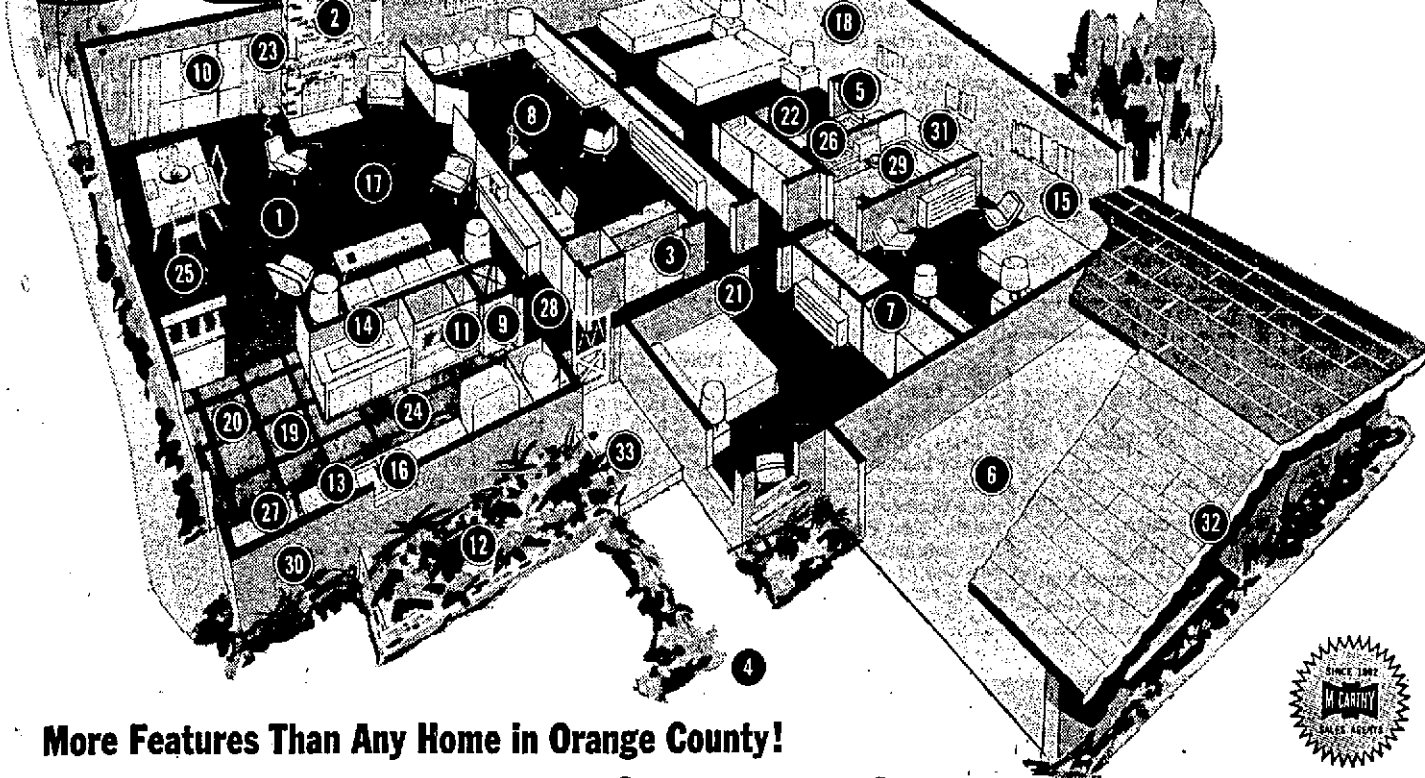
Semi-final judging will be held April 7, at the breakfast meeting in the Lafayette.

All contestants will attend the second annual Press Party to be held at Norway Hall at 7 p. m. April 11.

Many prizes and trophies will be awarded in the contest and the winner will be sponsored by the Board of Realtors in the annual Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest.

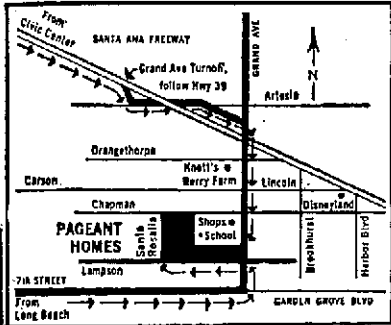
APPLICANTS ARE urged

33 Fabulous Features!



More Features Than Any Home in Orange County!

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| 1 Oak hardwood flooring | 6 Oversized 2-car garages | 13 Formica sink tops (coved splash) | 21 Leviton silent switches |
| 2 Custom fireplaces | 7 Room-length wardrobe closets | 14 "Odor free" Nutone range hood | 22 Enormous stall showers |
| 3 Forced air gas heating | 8 4 bedrooms (or 3 & family room) | 15 Custom designed wallpapers | 23 Hardwood ash paneling |
| 4 Streetlights, curbs, gutters & sewers in & paid for | 9 Magnetic latches on kitchen cabinets | 16 Waste King garbage disposal | 24 Big "Country" kitchens |
| 5 2 baths—compartmentized master bath | 10 Floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors | 17 Tasteful color coordination | 25 Separate dining area |
| | 11 Rich, natural ash kitchen cabinets | 18 Acoustic plaster ceilings | 26 Glass shower doors |
| | 12 Landscaping (front lawn—trees) | 19 Vinyl flooring in kitchen | 27 Large service area |
| | | 20 Breakfast nooks or bars | 28 Center entry halls |
| | | | 29 American Standard colored bath fixtures |
| | | | 30 Expensive vinyl brushcoat on exteriors |
| | | | 31 Overhead electric heater in bathrooms |
| | | | 32 Marine house paint on exterior eaves |
| | | | 33 "Walking distance" from schools & stores |



FROM \$15,800
FULL PRICE
TRADES
ACCEPTED

Pageant Homes

VETS NO DOWN • FHA

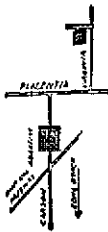
On a limited number of homes... Minimum Down

Hallmark Homes IN ANAHEIM

- Lots with 70 to 80-foot frontage
- 3 BEDROOMS and FAMILY ROOM
 - 2 BATHS

Centrally Located Within Walking Distance of Shopping Center and Schools

DIRECTIONS FROM LAKEWOOD AND LONG BEACH: Drive East on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) through the City of Anaheim to Placentia (Notice big Thriftmart Market) three blocks to Virginia St. Turn left on Virginia to models.

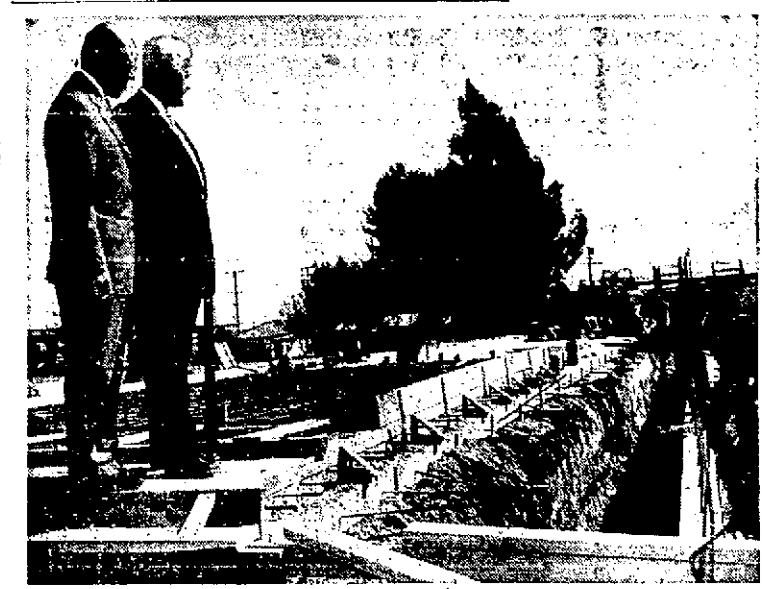


NEW LOW FHA TERMS

only **850** DOWN **16,150** plus costs and impounds

OFFERING SUCH OUTSTANDING FEATURES AS:

- heavy shake roof
- beautiful fireplaces
- sliding glass doors
- forced air heat
- natural ash cabinets
- roofed patio



SITE OF NEW WAREHOUSE
S. C. Gould, manager of the Long Beach Sears Store, and Francis Liebhuth, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee, view construction under way at 17th and Esther Sts. on a new warehouse for Sears. Location was selected because of the adjacent Long Beach Freeway.

Sears Is Building Warehouse Closer to Long Beach Freeway

By BILL BOYD

Construction has begun on a 25,000 square foot warehouse and service shop building, which will augment the facilities of the Sears, Roebuck & Company retail store in Long Beach.

S. C. Gould, manager of the Sears Long Beach store, said the warehouse site at 17th and Esther was chosen because of its proximity to the Long Beach Freeway.

"With the opening of Shoemaker Bridge the facility will be just a few minutes from our downtown store, beside obvious advantages in accessibility to the entire market area," Gould advised.

THE NEW STRUCTURE of tilt-up concrete slab construction will be built on a site of approximately one-and-one-half acres, and is slated for completion by mid-summer. The new warehouse will replace facilities now operated by Sears on Cherry Ave. According to Gould, many improvements over the present warehouse facilities are planned. Most important to Sears customers will be the large off-the-street parking area located immediately adjacent to the delivery doors.

Repair shops for lawn mowers, television, radio, and small appliances will be housed in the new building. Special facilities are included for handling large and bulky items of merchandise which are normally stocked in the warehouse and often picked up by customers.

ALTHOUGH THE MAJORITY of floor space will be devoted to storage, plans call for a well equipped recreation room for all employees, in addition to an office section at the front of the building.

Sears will occupy the Esther St. location under a lease with property owners Belmont Gottlieb and Harold Roach. John Wadham, property manager for Sears Pacific Coast territory, represented the company during lease negotiations.

BUILD NOW

1200 sq. ft. 4-Bdrm., 2 Full Baths
With Hardwood Floors

816 sq. ft. 2-Bedroom Home

1600 sq. ft. Duplex

\$7,295

\$4,195

\$8,200

WILL BUILD YOUR PLAN OR OURS

DEDMON BUILDERS

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7

ME 0-6277 NEvada 6-2517

LONG BEACH

10 MINUTES

LOS ANGELES

25 MINUTES

WALK TO DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER!
Schools, Churches and transportation systems are within a short stroll, Freeways are just minutes away.

Built-In O'Keefe & Merritt Range and Oven . . . Sturdy Oak Hardwood Flooring . . . Forced Air Heating Thermostatically Controlled . . . Solid Lath and Plaster Construction . . . Decorative Brick Veneer Exteriors . . . Fireplaces . . . COMPLETE LANDSCAPING both Front and Rear Yards.

Deluxe 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Homes.
Custom Quality Throughout.
from
\$16,050 to \$17,400

ATTRACTIVE GI OR FHA TERMS

Sun Ray

ESTATES
IN BELLFLOWER

Driving Directions:
From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway, take Long Beach Freeway (for Lakewood Blvd.) south to Artesia Blvd. Left (east) on Artesia to model homes.
From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia. Turn right on Artesia to model homes.

Expect Sun Ray Estates Sell Out in Short Time

Successful grand opening of the fourth unit of Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower points to a rapid sell-out of the entire development of modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes, the developers declare.

Featuring suburban surroundings, and maximum convenience, the homes are priced from \$16,050, with both GI and FHA terms available.

Quality features include lath and plaster, oak hardwood floors over raised foundations, natural ash cabinets, sliding glass doors, and wood-burning fireplaces.

SUN RAY ESTATES, in addition to a 3 bedroom, 2 bath series of plans, offer dining rooms, service rooms, and two-car garages. Kitchens have adjoining breakfast nooks, built-in gas ranges and ovens, with range hoods including exhaust fans and lights, double sinks, and garbage disposals.

Landscaping in front and back yards is carried out for the new owners.

From Los Angeles visit the homes by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway and taking either Lakewood Blvd. or the Long Beach Freeway to the Artesia turnoff. Turn left (east) on Artesia and continue to the furnished models.

Sun Ray Estates may be reached from Long Beach via Lakewood Blvd. north to Artesia, then right to the models.

No Cash Needed in Southmoor Village

Veteran home buyers who select a two-story home at Southmoor Village may move in now with no down payment, impounds or monthly payments and include their choice of one or all of the following appliances and still move in free: 1959 Frigidaire deluxe 2-door refrigerator, 1959 RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer combination, 1959 O'Keefe & Merritt range or separate washer and dryer.

Non-veterans may also move in free at Southmoor Village on Don-Wilson's exclusive "Pay Later Plan," announced Lee Halison, sales agent.

Prices range moderately from \$14,200 to qualified vets with low monthly payments of \$75.26 principal and interest offered. The non-vet will find easy FHA terms available.

DON WILSON BUILDERS have included many extra features in the 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Heavy rockwool insulation promotes even temperature and all floors are of select oak. Each home is provided with 60,000 BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets, disposal units, and sidewalks, streets, shrubs, front lawns and sewers are in and paid for.

Easy to reach model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a.m. Located just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right one mile to the furnished model homes. From Long Beach, drive east past

the traffic circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village.

Ocean House Apartments Selling Fast

Ocean House own-your-own is one-third sold out in the first three weeks of sales, reports Russ Penniman, sales director of the million-dollar cooperative.

Remaining units range in price from \$14,500 to \$46,800, and excellent ocean-view apartment-homes are still available in 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom plans, several including dens and with private patio-terraces.

LOCATED AT 6TH PL. and E. Ocean Blvd., Ocean House offers the advantages of a secluded, residential site that is within walking distance of the activities of Downtown Long Beach. One of the 2-bedroom units has been completely decorated, and is now open to the public.

The all-modern electric kitchens of Ocean House are fully equipped with built-in electric oven and range, automatic dishwasher and disposal. Owner-residents have a wide choice of contemporary color combinations to choose from for the decoration of their apartment, and the expert color consultation service of an outstanding decorator is provided.

Ocean House is a deed-type own your own, without any blanket mortgage liability; units can be purchased for all cash or with a 29 per cent down payment and 18-year financing if desired.

Breffni Homes in Big Start

Crowds far above expectations attended the grand opening of Breffni Homes last Sunday and because some were turned away it was decided to continue the opening today.

The homes, which feature an all-electric kitchen and have received the Edison Co.'s Medallion Home Award, are priced from \$15,400 and excellent FHA terms are offered.

M. Brendan Wynne, spokesman, said the sound construction, large rooms and ideal location appealed strongly to home-seekers and numerous sales were made the first day.

The homes are just a half-mile from a new Sears store, grammar school and junior high school and only a half-mile from the Santa Ana freeway.

THE LARGE HOMES may be reached by driving east from Long Beach on Carson St. which becomes Lincoln in Orange County. At Magnolia turn north to Crescent and on Crescent go right one block.

The three and four-bedroom Breffni Homes all have two baths. The all-electric kitchen features include range, oven, disposal and dishwasher.

Other features include ceramic tile in tub and shower. Wood shingle roofs, beautiful ash cabinets and Formica drainboards.

No Children

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—The University of Hartford inaugurated a new night school course—Juvenile Delinquency. It's for adults only.



BELLFLOWER HOME
Modern and suburban, Sun Ray Estates, Bellflower, offer series of three-bedroom homes in conveniently located development.

Gasoline Stocks Show Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's inventories of gasoline increased 1,849,000 barrels last week despite a sharp cut-back in refining, the American Petroleum Institute disclosed.

Meanwhile output of U.S. oil fields jumped to 7,202,870 barrels of crude oil and lease condensate a day—a gain of 48,350 over the week before and \$39,985 greater than the daily average of 6,262,885 barrels for the corresponding week of 1958.

MODEL HOME

Beautifully furnished—3 Bedrooms—2 Baths. Deluxe built-in range & oven—Refrigerator-washer-dryer. Custom Oak Parquet floors, ceramic tile, forced air heating and dozens of other exciting extras.

Vets No Down—only usual C & I

CHERRYSTONE

Place

Drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to just beyond Walker, turn left at sign to furnished model home, or phone Taylor 8-3770

NEW!

The **BIG** homes with the small down payment!

NEAR SCHOOL, PARKS, AND SHOPPING CENTER

monthly payments

\$85.50

(incl. prin. & int.)

Total Down

\$195

FAMILY ROOM

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS

2 CAR GARAGE

MOVE IN TODAY!

GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine

HOMES

NOW . . . VETS and NON-VETS

MOVE IN FREE

Move in now . . . pay later!
This offer expires April 15.

2 STORY HOMES

Price from
\$14,200

Vets Pay **\$75.26** month principal & interest
FHA TERMS—NON-VETS

- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Forced Air Heating
- Select Oak Floors
- Lawns, shrubs, streets, sewers in and paid for

You may include your choice of one or all of these appliances and still **MOVE IN FREE**—FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR—RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER-DRYER—O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE.

VETS

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH IN THE BEACH AREA

Lee Halison, sales agent for **DON WILSON**, the Southland's most Reliable Home Builder.

Southmoor Village

WALK TO DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER!
Schools, Churches and transportation systems are within a short stroll, Freeways are just minutes away.

Built-In O'Keefe & Merritt Range and Oven . . . Sturdy Oak Hardwood Flooring . . . Forced Air Heating Thermostatically Controlled . . . Solid Lath and Plaster Construction . . . Decorative Brick Veneer Exteriors . . . Fireplaces . . . COMPLETE LANDSCAPING both Front and Rear Yards.

Deluxe 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Homes.
Custom Quality Throughout.
from
\$16,050 to \$17,400

ATTRACTIVE GI OR FHA TERMS

Sun Ray

ESTATES
IN BELLFLOWER

Driving Directions:
From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway, take Long Beach Freeway (for Lakewood Blvd.) south to Artesia Blvd. Left (east) on Artesia to model homes.
From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia. Turn right on Artesia to model homes.

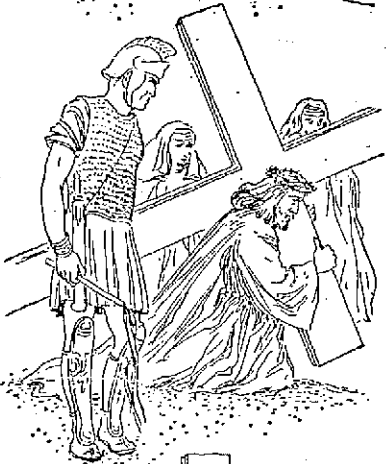
March 29, 1959

Southland

Mountain Comes to Disneyland

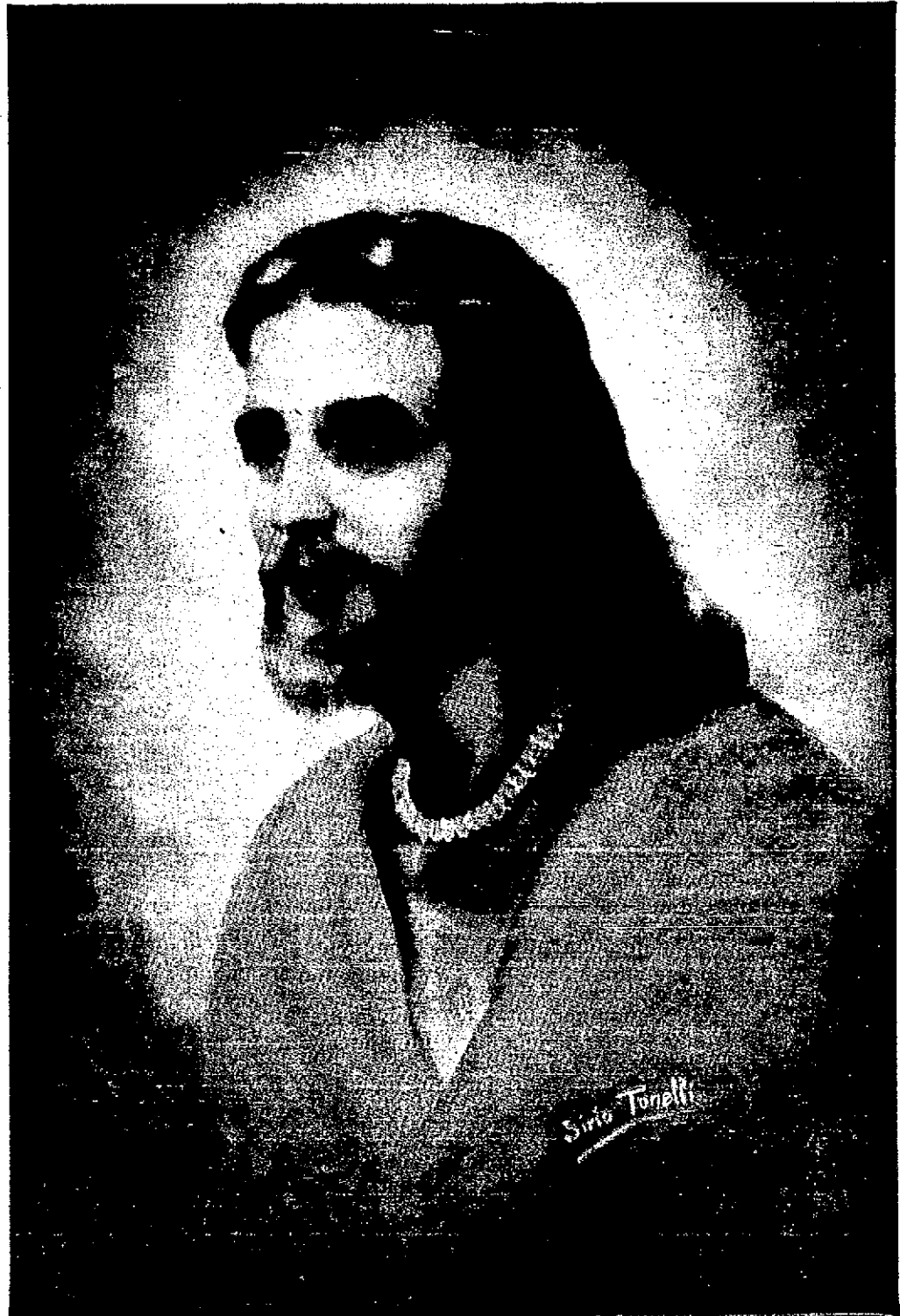
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Winslow

"Rejoice . . . He Is Risen!"



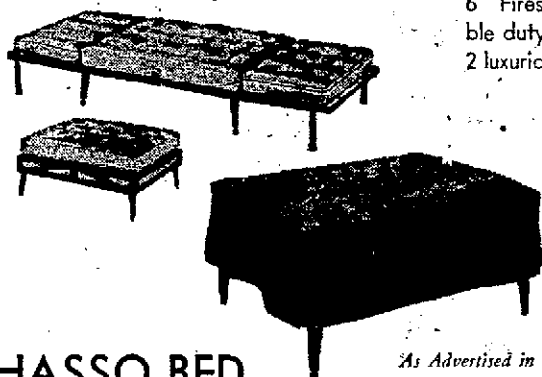
FOAM RUBBER

AND POLYETHER FOAM
SPECIALTIES AT ACME

LIFT UP..DUAL COUCH

6" Firestone foam rubber serves double duty . . . studio couch by day and 2 luxurious full length foam rubber mattresses make double bed. For night open 60" wide by full 74" long for queen size with double bed.

\$119⁵⁰



HASSO-BED

Luxurious polyether foam and covered in your choice of handsome, durable n a u g a h y d e or fabrics. Closed it is 30"x30" for comfortable hassock, open it's 30"x74" for full length twin bed.

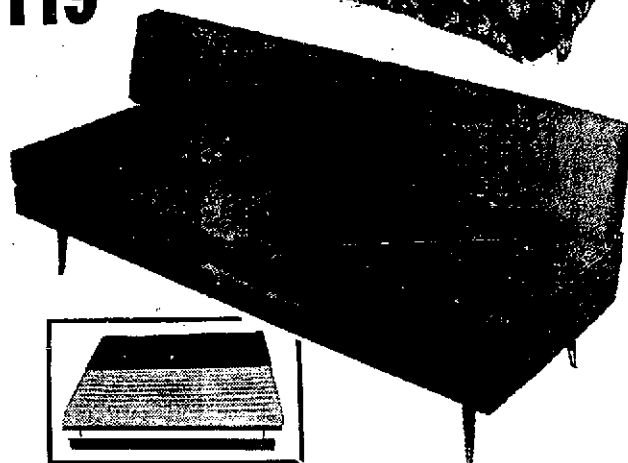
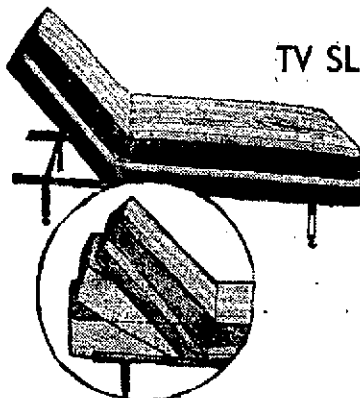
*As Advertised in
Sunset Magazine*

\$59⁵⁰

TV SLEEPER BED FOAM RUBBER

Adjust to 3 positions for perfect comfort, oversize 80" long x 38" wide for sleeping, reclining, or TV viewing or reading.

\$119⁵⁰



Danish Inspired

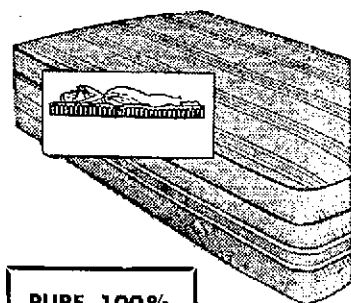
Modern sofa . . . converts to queen size foam rubber bed . . . A full 60" for luxurious sleeping when open.

Choose from a wide selection of decorator fabrics to fit any contemporary setting. Ideal for family room or den, guest bedroom. Zipper covered for easy dry cleaning.

SINGLE BED **\$99⁵⁰**
SIZE
QUEEN **\$139⁵⁰**
SIZE

FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

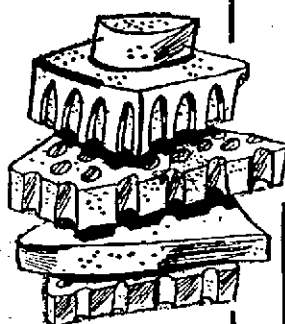
TWIN SIZE . . . **\$59⁵⁰** SET
FULL SIZE . . . **\$79⁵⁰** SET
QUEEN SIZE . . . **\$129⁵⁰** SET
KING SIZE . . . **\$149⁵⁰** SET



FOAM RUBBER REMNANTS

Choose from hundreds of remnants in our stock of the finest foam rubber. Ideal for upholstering jobs, car seats . . . 1001 uses in your home.

SHREDDED FOAM **49^c** LB.
POLYETHER FOAM (shredded) **59^c** LB.
FOAM REMNANTS **69^c** LB.



Inquire about Acme's Special Foam—Small Bore cores make your mattress reversible. Acme will also make your mattress with one half soft and the other firm if you wish.

**PURE 100%
NATURAL
FOAM LATEX**

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Acme

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IN LONG BEACH

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IN SANTA ANA — 411 W. 5th St. Ph. KI 3-6716



Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....MARCH 29, 1959

OUR COVER



"Rejoice, He is Risen!" Today these words will ring out around the world in word and song as multitudes celebrate the occasion with Easter. Joining the observance, we reproduce on Southland's cover the painting "Portrait of Christ" by Sirio Tonelli, internationally-known artist and designer of church interiors. Bordering the painting are drawings by Clyde Winslow, Independent, Press-Telegram's award-winning staff artist, which depict history-making episodes in the life of Jesus—Christ before Pilate, Christ carrying the cross, Christ crucified, and the empty tomb from which He is risen. We hope you like our cover.

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NEXT WEEK

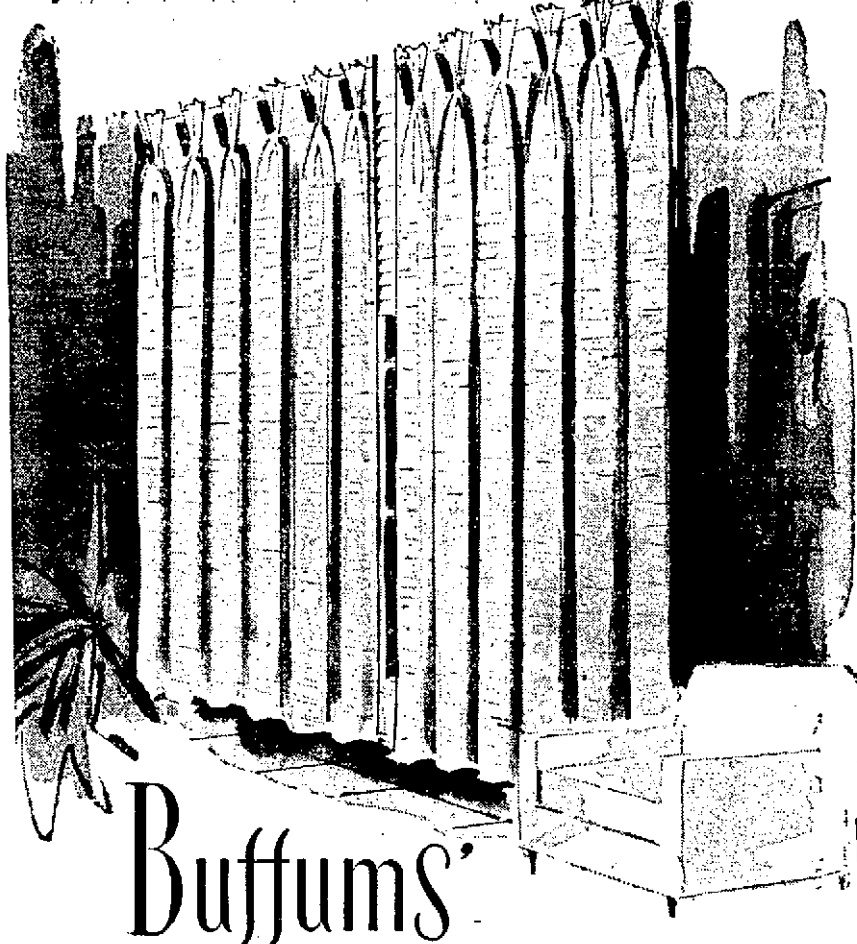
Just about everyone who goes to the movies is more or less interested in which stars will win the coveted Academy Awards, or Oscars, on the night of April 6. Next Sunday, on the eve of this event so momentous for the motion picture industry, Southland will present the five queens of filmland who have been nominated for the "Best Actress of the Year" award, with a color cover picture of one of the nominees.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

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Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sunday, March 29, 1959



Buffums

brings you Spring Specials on

Made-to-Order Desert Draw Drapes!

Exciting savings on luxurious Desert Fabric made-to-order draw draperies! Every drape blind-stitched, tabled, corner-weighted, pleated to measure and fan-folded. All carry the famous Obie of California guarantee against sun and gas fading for two years! Choose from six beautiful Desert fabrics. NOTE: Pleated widths shown are for average windows and unless otherwise ordered will be pleated to these measurements. Lined drapes \$3 extra per panel width.

	2-W	3-W	4-W	5-W	6-W	7-W	8-W	9-W	10-W	11-W	12-W
Length	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"	168"	192"	216"	240"	264"	288"
Up thru 45"	Reg. 8.95 6.47	Reg. 14.95 9.70	Reg. 19.95 12.94	Reg. 24.95 16.17	Reg. 29.95 19.40	Reg. 34.95 22.64	Reg. 39.95 25.87	Reg. 44.95 29.10	Reg. 49.95 32.34	Reg. 54.95 36.45	Reg. 59.95 42.80
45" thru 54"	Reg. 9.95 7.96	Reg. 16.95 11.94	Reg. 22.95 15.92	Reg. 28.95 19.90	Reg. 34.95 23.88	Reg. 39.95 27.86	Reg. 44.95 31.84	Reg. 49.95 35.82	Reg. 54.95 39.80	Reg. 59.95 46.70	Reg. 64.95 56.90
55" thru 63"	Reg. 10.95 8.96	Reg. 18.95 13.43	Reg. 25.95 17.91	Reg. 31.95 22.39	Reg. 37.95 26.87	Reg. 43.95 31.34	Reg. 49.95 35.82	Reg. 54.95 40.30	Reg. 59.95 44.78	Reg. 64.95 53.50	Reg. 69.95 64.20
64" thru 72"	Reg. 11.95 9.95	Reg. 20.95 14.93	Reg. 27.95 19.90	Reg. 33.95 24.88	Reg. 39.95 29.85	Reg. 45.95 34.83	Reg. 51.95 39.80	Reg. 57.95 44.78	Reg. 63.95 49.75	Reg. 69.95 60.90	Reg. 75.95 75.40
73" thru 84"	Reg. 12.95 10.95	Reg. 22.95 16.42	Reg. 30.95 21.89	Reg. 38.95 27.36	Reg. 46.95 32.84	Reg. 54.95 38.31	Reg. 62.95 43.78	Reg. 70.95 49.25	Reg. 78.95 54.73	Reg. 86.95 63.80	Reg. 94.95 79.90
85" thru 90"	Reg. 13.95 11.94	Reg. 24.95 17.91	Reg. 32.95 23.88	Reg. 40.95 29.85	Reg. 48.95 35.82	Reg. 56.95 41.79	Reg. 64.95 47.76	Reg. 72.95 53.73	Reg. 80.95 59.70	Reg. 88.95 71.50	Reg. 96.95 86.90
91" thru 99"	Reg. 15.95 12.94	Reg. 26.95 19.40	Reg. 35.95 25.87	Reg. 44.95 32.34	Reg. 53.95 38.81	Reg. 62.95 45.27	Reg. 71.95 51.74	Reg. 80.95 58.21	Reg. 89.95 64.68	Reg. 98.95 72.40	Reg. 107.95 90.10
100" thru 108"	Reg. 17.95 13.93	Reg. 28.95 20.90	Reg. 37.95 27.86	Reg. 47.95 34.83	Reg. 56.95 41.79	Reg. 65.95 48.76	Reg. 74.95 55.72	Reg. 83.95 62.69	Reg. 92.95 69.65	Reg. 101.95 81.25	Reg. 110.95 96.70

PP Valance, Reg. 1.98 ft. 1.75 ft. Yardage 1.99 yd.

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Beautiful modern florals, geometrics and Oriental prints in popular translucent Fibreglas. Washes, dries quickly, needs no ironing, moth and mildew-proof! Have them made to measure at these savings!

	2-width	3-width	4-width	5-width	6-width	8-width	10-width	12-width
Length	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"	192"	240"	288"
Up thru 37"	Reg. 10.30 8.65	Reg. 13.50 11.00	Reg. 17.50 14.00	Reg. 21.50 17.00	Reg. 25.50 21.00	Reg. 31.50 25.80	Reg. 37.50 30.60	Reg. 43.50 35.40
38" thru 60"	Reg. 11.60 9.50	Reg. 15.15 12.50	Reg. 19.00 15.50	Reg. 22.80 18.50	Reg. 26.60 21.50	Reg. 32.50 26.50	Reg. 38.50 31.50	Reg. 44.50 36.50
61" thru 86"	Reg. 14.70 12.00	Reg. 19.40 15.50	Reg. 24.00 19.50	Reg. 28.60 23.00	Reg. 33.20 27.50	Reg. 40.50 33.50	Reg. 47.80 40.50	Reg. 55.10 47.50
87" thru 100"	Reg. 17.40 14.00	Reg. 22.40 18.00	Reg. 27.40 22.00	Reg. 32.40 26.50	Reg. 37.40 31.00	Reg. 45.50 38.50	Reg. 53.50 46.00	Reg. 61.50 53.50

PP Valance, Reg. 1.90 ft. 1.80 ft. Fibreglas Yardage 2.29 yd.

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Give us a call . . . See these fabrics in your own home. Our representative will bring samples and take measurements for your drapes. No cost or obligation.

Long Beach: ME 6-9841, Zenith 9841
Santa Ana: KI 2-6262, Zenith 2626

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Yard Brawl

I WAS fascinated. Standing at my front window, I was seeing something I never expected to see, a bird was chasing a cat. Saffron, my neighbor's handsome orange and yellow feline, was trying to get away from a mockingbird.

I was new in Long Beach and hadn't yet learned the ways of mockers. Once, long ago, I read a Robert Ruark story in which he said some-

body hated something "like a mockingbird-hated-a cat." At the time, this meant nothing to me, being better informed on the behavior of crows, camp-robbers and magpies.

This was better than a Wednesday night fight. I had seen the first two rounds from the kitchen window; I'd sneak out front and get a ringside seat for the rest of the bout. I had seen the bird chase Saffron down his own kitchen walk, the cat crouching low and running wild, his fine fluffy tail stretching out behind him; the bird flying

low above him, making horrible-rasping sounds, once dive-bombing the terrified tabby, coming up with a beakful of yellow fur.

SAFFRON WHIRLED around a front corner of the house, seeking refuge under a big cotoneaster at the front door. The mocker landed in the top of the shrub, then proceeded to make a torture chamber of it—hopping slowly down, branch by branch, like the drip, drip of water in a dungeon, the turn of the wheel, the stretch of the wrack, the pierce of the

comb, keeping his sharp eyes on the cat, making those fear-some sounds. Saffron was flat on his belly, inching back under the bush, his green-glass eyes fixed on the bird.

Suddenly there was a yellow-gold flash; Saffron was streaking across the street, an oncoming car just missing him. He leaped up and over the broad cap of our redwood wall. He's done it many times before, landing in the begonias and arching his back in long leaps down the brick walk. He knew his way around here. The mocker was

right on his tail. Lowering his flaps and letting down his landing gear, he made a perfect two-point landing on the wall. For a split second he perched there, his sharp eyes glistening, turning his head to one side. He knew his way around here, too; he had a nest in the oleanders. Whirling, he swooped low across the front of the house just in time to meet Saffron coming over the wall on the other side, desperately trying to get home. With a screech and a dive the mocker came up with

(Continued on Page 36)



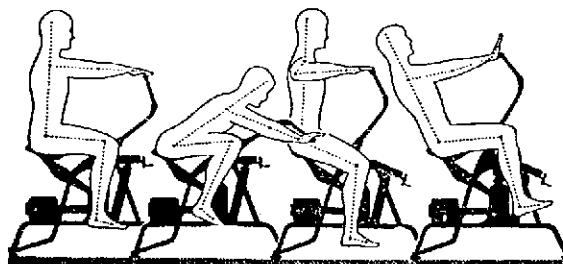
DOES YOU MORE GOOD IN MINUTES THAN YOU CAN DO YOURSELF IN HOURS



It's no longer necessary to twist, bend, strain and deplete your energy in order to keep yourself slender, active and youthful. And you can stop struggling with yourself and with manually operated devices. For there's nothing that can put you back into good physical shape faster, easier and safer than this amazing EXERCYCLE.

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Helps body muscles to become stronger, firmer and more flexible without manual effort on your part



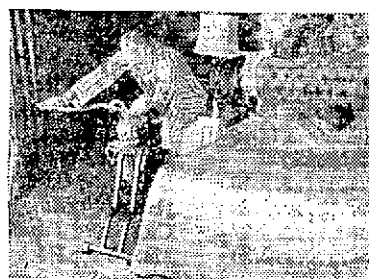
Relaxed or active exercises!

EXERCYCLE is fully adjustable to your present and future physiological needs. There's no limit to how easily or actively you can exercise with it. It builds you up gradually, allowing you to expand your activities as your muscles become stronger and more flexible, without ever exceeding your limitations.

Send for FREE EXERCYCLE LITERATURE now and learn what tens of thousands of men and women know, that there is no form of vibrator, bath, massage, reducing or slenderizing technique that can take the place of ACTION OF THE MAIN BODY MUSCLES. Turn your spare moments into improving yourself physically and enjoy the many blessings that daily exercise can bring your way.

IMPROVES CIRCULATION

Doctors tell you that increased action of the main body muscles will instantly step up your circulation. If your circulation is sluggish, increasing the rate of flow through your arteries and veins will make you feel and stay more youthful and you'll look better. Where blood circulation is poor, EXERCYCLE helps the vital organs to function more efficiently, helps the processes of elimination and the removal of wastes. The normal heart, lungs, and brain all benefit from stepped up blood circulation.



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EXERCYCLE is so small, compact and silent most users keep it in their bedrooms. Fits into any small nook or corner. You can ride it while others sleep. Plugs into any wall socket. Uses less electricity than a TV set. Buy it on easy terms.

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INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

MONEYS OF THE WORLD: A 32-page booklet that contains interesting information and illustrations of coins and currency.

The Chase Manhattan Bank Museum of Monies of the World, RCA Bldg., Rockefeller Center, 1254 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, N. Y.

LOS ANGELES INFORMATION: For free information about the city of Los Angeles send for this booklet entitled "Welcome to City Hall." In this booklet you will find many important facts about Los Angeles. Miss Pedrotti, who is in charge of this information service, will see that your questions are answered and provide free informative booklets for your use.

Information Service, Dept. IF, City Hall, Los Angeles, Calif.

THE TALE OF A TUB: This booklet is a history of home laundering in itself, and also describes the exhibit re-

cently installed in the Chicago Museum of Science & Industry by Maytag.

The Maytag Company, Dept. IF, Newton, Iowa.

CATALOG OF EDUCATIONAL MATERIAL ON COTTON AND COTTON PRODUCTS: This publication lists copies of the materials that are available from the National Cotton Council and other cotton industry organizations.

National Cotton Council of America, Dept. IF, P.O. Box 9905, Memphis, Tenn.

YOUR WORLD OF SCIENCE: This informative booklet is particularly liked by teachers for use in their classroom science work.

The Porter Chemical Co., Dept. IF, Pennsylvania & Prospect Aves., Hagerstown, Md.

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF CATS: This leaflet will give you details about the proper feeding, housing, breeding, handling and training of your cat.

Lowe's Inc., Dept. IF, Cassopolis, Mich.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

ANOTHER CATALINA FIRST!

COMPLETE POOL — READY TO SWIM
NO EXTRAS!



Normal access & soil conditions

\$25 DOWN PAYMENT!

3 to 5 year financing

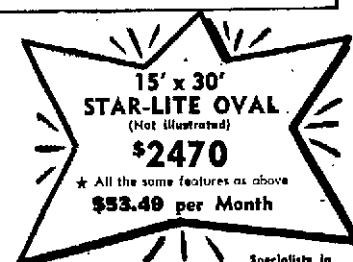
INCLUDES

all these features:

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- ★ White sand finish (pink or blue base) & standards
- ★ Newest type grab rails (choice of colors)
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★ Exclusive 5-Year Guarantee
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DON'T BE MISLED ABOUT A BOND!
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For Example: 12 FEET WILL COST \$47.40*

For Example: 16 FEET WILL COST \$63.20*

For Example: 20 FEET WILL COST \$79.00*

*Appointments must be made during these 2 days.

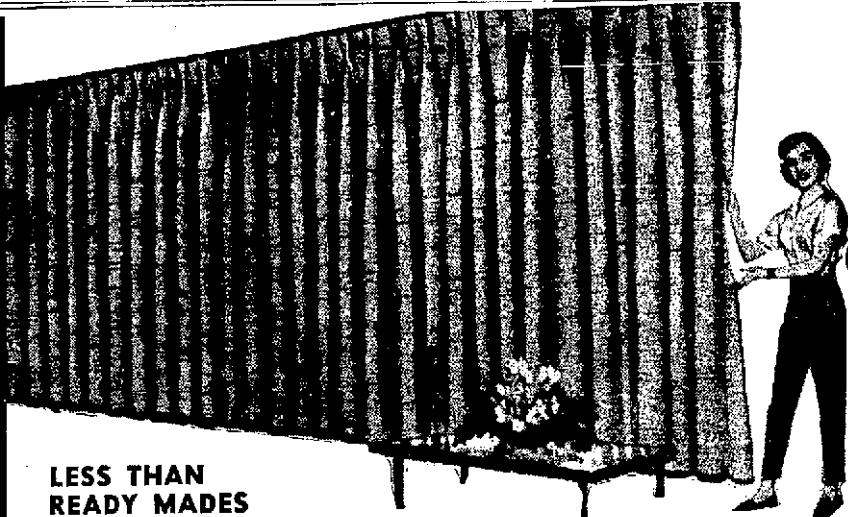
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The Easters of California's Yesterdays

By Mamie R. Krythe

FROM California's earliest days, Easter has always been an important holiday and celebrated accordingly. In 1869 Gaspar de Portola began his long trek to the Bay of San Francisco. On the return journey, begun on Jan. 24, 1770, in the party was the Franciscan, Father Crespi, who kept a detailed diary.

On the Saturday before Easter, the party reached the Arroyo Seco, where South Pasadena now stands. Next day, Father Crespi celebrated mass at a great tree (afterwards called the "Cathedral Oak") with a mixed audience of Spanish soldiers and California Indians.

In 1836, when Richard Henry Dana visited San Diego, he reached there in time to see an Easter celebration. That Sunday he had liberty and went ashore where he saw many people walking or riding about in their best dress. Some women were sitting at their doors, listening to two men playing a guitar and a violin.

AT THE HOME of an easterner, who had married a Californian, Dana found that the couple's child had died. He was taken into a room filled with young girls. They were dressed in white, with wreaths of flowers on their heads, and bouquets in their hands.

"Following our conductor through all these girls, who were playing about in high spirits, we came to a table at the end of the room, covered with a white cloth, on which lay a coffin, with the body of his child. The coffin was lined on the outside with white cloth, and on the inside with white satin, and was strewn with flowers.

"Through an open door we saw, in another room, a few elderly people in common dresses."

As the funeral was to be later, Dana tells that he and his companions got some horses and rode up and down on the hard sand of the beach, finding this to be fine sport.

THEN THEY RETURNED to town, and saw that the funeral procession had left the house. They rode on and overtook it half way to the mission.

"The little coffin was borne by eight girls, who were continually relieved by others, running forward . . . and taking their places. Behind it came a straggling company of girls, dressed as before in white. They played along the way, frequently stopping and running all together again to talk to someone, or to pick up a flower, and then

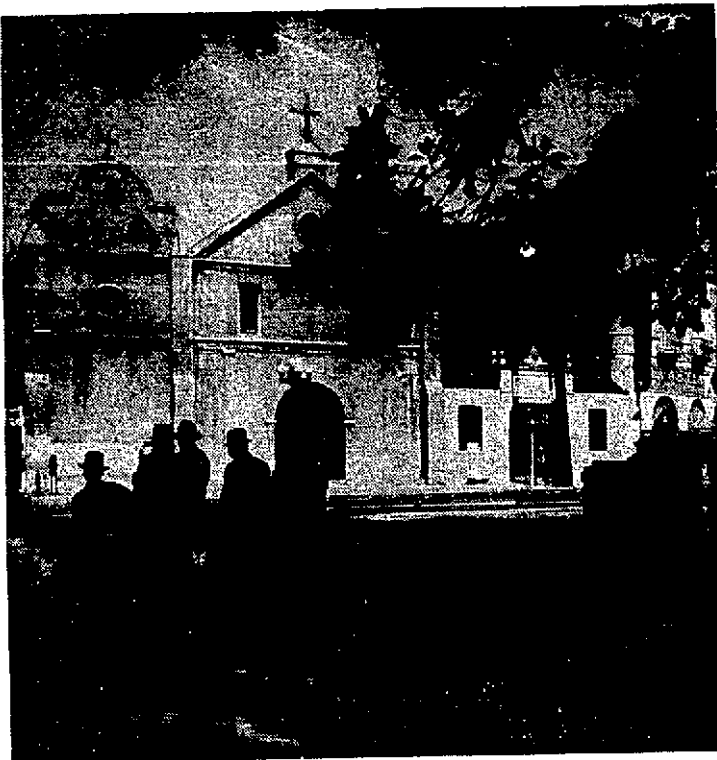
running on again to overtake the coffin."

There were some women also, several young boys, walking or on horseback, who told jokes along the way. The strangest thing to Dana was the fact that two men walked beside the coffin and kept loading and firing their muskets into the air. He wondered whether it was to keep off evil spirits. As they neared the mission, the great gate opened and they saw a padre standing on the steps with a crucifix in his hands. As the mission bells clanged harshly, the procession moved inside.

Back in town, Dana saw many persons gathered in the Plaza where a cock fight was in progress. There was to have been a bull fight but the bull had broken loose and, as it was too late to get another, the people contented themselves with a cock fight; on which there was much betting.

WHEN THIS CONTEST was over, everyone went to a level spot, where horse races took place. Later, at sundown, dancing to the sounds of guitars and violins began. Some Italian sailors danced and one member from Dana's ship "exhibited himself in a sort of West India shuffle, much to the amusement of the bystanders." Dana and his companions wanted to stay and see the native dancing, but it was time to get back to their ship. However, they had had an unusual opportunity—a chance to see how early Californians spent Easter.

In 1849 a German spent Easter at



Site of Easter observances for many generations, this is a view of Los Angeles church and Plaza in more modern era.

Mission Dolores in San Francisco, and has left an account of this stay:

"Easter was approaching; and all sorts of preparations were made at the Mission, especially a thorough cleaning and ventilating of the church took place. . . . An old settler informed me that 'today the Resurrection of the Lord would be celebrated and Judas Iscariot would be duly chastised.' Even the Indians seemed to feel the influence of the festival to be celebrated. At all events they were seen cleanly washed; and all wore blue water lilies. . . . Thus ornamented, they formed a procession, and to the tune of a violin, they marched into the church. . . . After the service, a shot was fired on the outside, which was the signal for everyone to rise and leave, and witness the torturing and execution of a stuffed figure representing Judas."

In Southern California, a similar

event took place on Good Friday. Beforehand the men made a straw effigy of the traitor. They placed this image on a cart and drove around the Plaza. The onlookers made fun of Judas, and accused him of such crimes as cheating at cards, stealing chickens or cattle. Then the straw figure was hanged and a bitter speech was made denouncing him for his betrayal of Christ. A squad of soldiers fired into the body, and spectators amused themselves by shooting at what was left of the figure. Others threw bottles and different missiles at it, and all enjoyed the sport.

An old photograph of the Plaza Church in Los Angeles at Easter in 1870 shows people on their way to the church. The women are dressed in full skirts, and wearing lace mantillas, and carrying diminutive black parasols. The men are dressed in their best suits, wearing stovepipe hats and carrying canes. The children wear clothes which are replicas of their parents' dress.



Center of Easter observances in the early days of Los Angeles was the old Church of Our Lady, Queen of the Angels (left above) and the Plaza. Photo shows the area as it appeared prior to 1889.



Nannette Campbell (right) parries thrust by Sharon Childers in practice session at Salle La Verne, 747 American Ave., Danton Pace's school of fencing.



Posing with crossed sabers are fencing masters Danton Pace of Long Beach (left) and Mel North, Beverly Hills.

The Fine Points Count in Fencing

then polished his technique with a year's course at the world-famed cavalry school at Saumur, France.

Before turning professional, Pace won two amateur championships—the U. S. Army European foils title in 1954, and the Southern California foils crown in 1956.

Most of his regular students are professional people—doctors, teachers and such.

"They like the sport because it is an intellectual exercise," he explains. "If you lack the physical makeup necessary in many other types of sport, you can make up for it—to a certain extent—by strategy.

"Agility is important, but in modern fencing brute force means nothing."

IN ADDITION TO his regular students, Pace gets many pupils who merely want to satisfy curiosity.

"Most of them drop out before they can even understand basic techniques of the sport," he says. "They're disappointed because fencing isn't as slam-bang as they might have thought."

Foils are the principal weapons used. Epees (duelling swords) and sabres are specialties of the more advanced fencers.

"Stated simply, the idea of fencing is to touch your opponent without being touched," Pace explains. "With the sabre (a thin, lightweight weapon which bears little resemblance to the old cavalry sidearm), you can not only touch with the point but you can score with the cutting edges. . . ."

How about Zorro? What weapon does he use?

Pace frowned. "That's what is so ridiculous about it. He uses a regular fencing foil. No

such weapon existed in that day. And the style! Hah!"

BUT DOESN'T the popularity of a swordsman (albeit a fictional one) on television help spur interest in the sport?

"Not really. You see only a theatrical routine which is calculated to look good—spectacular—on your screen. If that were the real thing, and the duelists were using the same techniques, luck is the only thing that would bring either one of them out of it alive!"

Although it's something you seldom see mentioned on newspaper sports pages, fencing is the ultimate game—one dating back to the dawn of time when man first picked up a long stick. Pace says.

"But what some people want today is a sport in which you can toss a ball to a group of 30 or 40 kids and tell them to amuse themselves.

"Face it—individual sports are dying on the vine."

But those who do go in for fencing usually stick with it throughout their lives, says Pace.

"The national women's champion—Maxine Mitchell of Los Angeles—is a gray haired grandma of over 40. I've known enthusiastic fencers in their 60s and 70s."

In addition to its intellectual challenge, the "feeling of exclusiveness that goes with the sport appeals to fencers," Pace says.

This exclusiveness has retarded the popularity of fencing over the years.

"You really have to be a fencer to enjoy watching it—to know what to look for. In spectator sports such as basketball and football, the object of the game is readily apparent. But in fencing, the fine points count—no pun intended."

By Bob Wearley

EACH Thursday night, when television's Zorro carves a fresh Z on the rump of one Sergeant Garcia, a real-life swordsman named Danton E. Pace tries hard not to notice.

Such goings-on jar his professional pride.

"All this hacking and slashing is ridiculous," sighs Pace, who a year ago opened Long Beach's only full-time fencing academy (the Salle La Verne) at 747 American Ave. "I can understand why it's done—you've got to give the viewing public something spectacular.

"But the fact remains—centuries of tradition of accumulated finesse, have been thrown right out the window.

"Fencing is more than leaping about, waving a long steel blade. Fencing is an intellectual challenge, as well."

AT 26, PACE has been a fencer for 10 years. ("I guess I saw too many swash-buckler movies when I was a boy," he says.) He took his early training from Hollywood fencing coach Ralph Faulkner,



Photos by Dan Webster

Ron Childers, 16, stoops low as he thrusts at Fencing Master Pace. Fencing first won Pace's attention at 16.

The Mountain Comes to Disneyland

Sunday, March 29, 1959

By June 1, Walt Disney will have spent \$29.1 million at his entertainment emporium in Anaheim, with new routes to fun and adventure.

By Jonathan Childs

SIX SPECTACULAR new attractions, built at a cost of 5.5 million dollars, are nearing completion at Disneyland, the greatest enlargement of the Anaheim fairyland of entertainment since its opening in 1955.

Beginning in June, Disneyland visitors from all over the world will race in speedy bobsleds from the top of snow-capped Matterhorn Mountain; dive in submarines to the mysterious depths of the Seven Seas; cruise aboard streamlined, futuristic Monorail trains, never before seen in America; and travel through glacier caverns and Alpine grottoes in a skyway ride.

These new adventures, plus the aerial "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks each night, will high light Disneyland's summer season, which will find the Magic Kingdom open every day from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

The major 1959 expansion at Disneyland will bring the total investment in the park to 29.1 million dollars and will increase the number of rides and attractions to 48—compared to 22 on opening day in 1955. By June 1, Disneyland will have passed the 15 million mark in total attendance.

OF THE SIX new adventures, which have taken Disney staff members to many parts of the world for research and development, the three most significant are a submarine voyage, a Monorail system and a 146.5-foot Matterhorn Mountain.

Eight authentic, air-conditioned submarines, each with individual portholes for 40 passengers, will carry Disneyland visitors beneath the North Polar ice cap, to the legendary Lost Continent of Atlantis, and past the "Graveyard of Sunken Ships."

Walt Disney has brought to life a world that few have been privileged to see. Hundreds of deep-sea fish, including giant squid, sharks, manta rays and moray eels, will swim and splash in life-like fashion; sunken treasures and mysterious flora and fauna of the undersea world will be authentically duplicated. And, of course, there will be lesser known phenomenon—such as beautiful mermaids and 60-foot-long sea serpents.

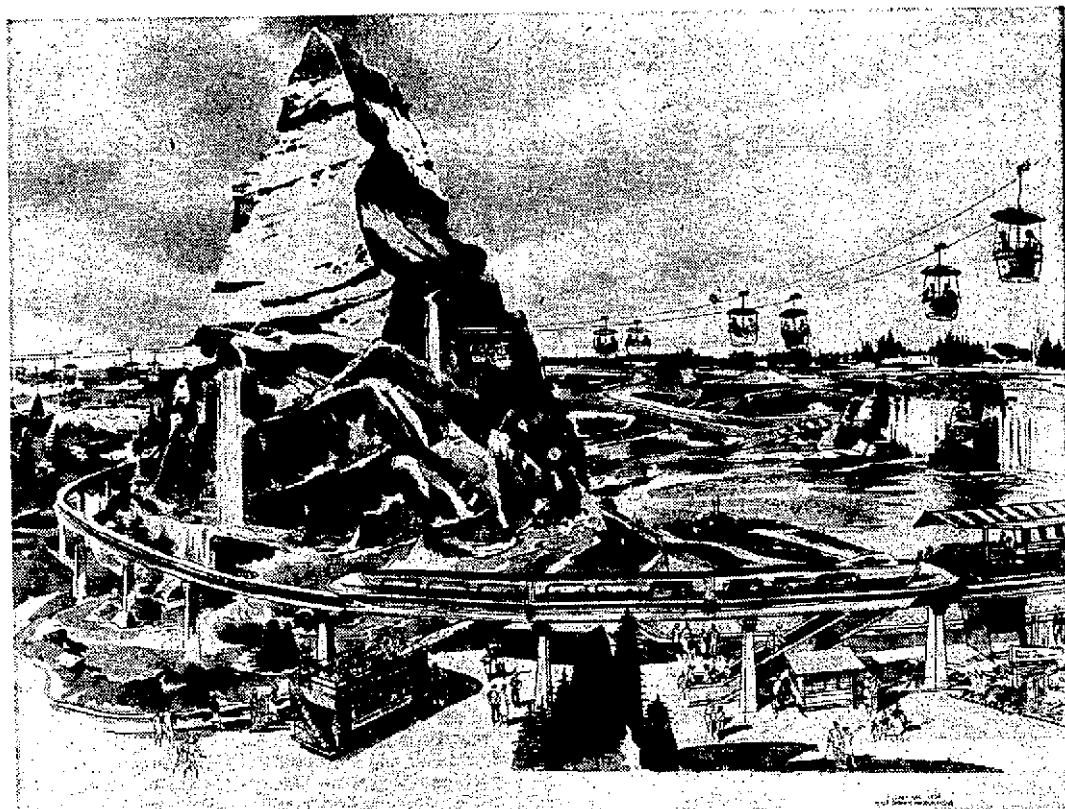
IN THE FABLED Lost Continent of Atlantis, volcanoes will erupt as the submarines glide past crumbling shrines, huge statues and buried treasures among the ruins of this legendary metropolis.

The Disneyland submarine will travel through "the largest filtered swimming pool in the world." It will contain 9 million gallons of water, enough to fill 360 average-sized backyard swimming pools.

The first complete Monorail system, operating daily, to be installed in the United States will carry visitors over and around the entire new development area in Tomorrowland.

"Not only will the Disneyland-Alweg Monorail System provide an outstanding entertainment attraction," Walt Disney has said, "but it will serve as a practical prototype of high-speed interurban transportation systems which could well be the answer to the growing problems of metropolitan area congestion."

THIS PREVIEW of life in the future will feature two modern trains, each with a capacity of 82 passengers. (Continued on Page 29)



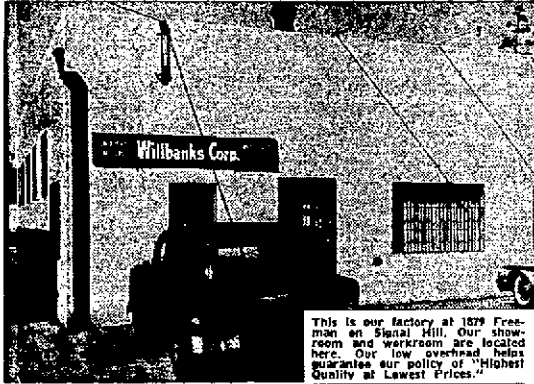
Matterhorn Mountain will center new developments at Disneyland for the coming summer, including submarine descent to the Lost Continent, monorail, cable and toboggan rides into mountain.



Walt Disney examines an artist's drawing of the futuristic monorail system that will be in operation at Disneyland next June. Each of two trains will carry 86 passengers on 4/5 mile run.

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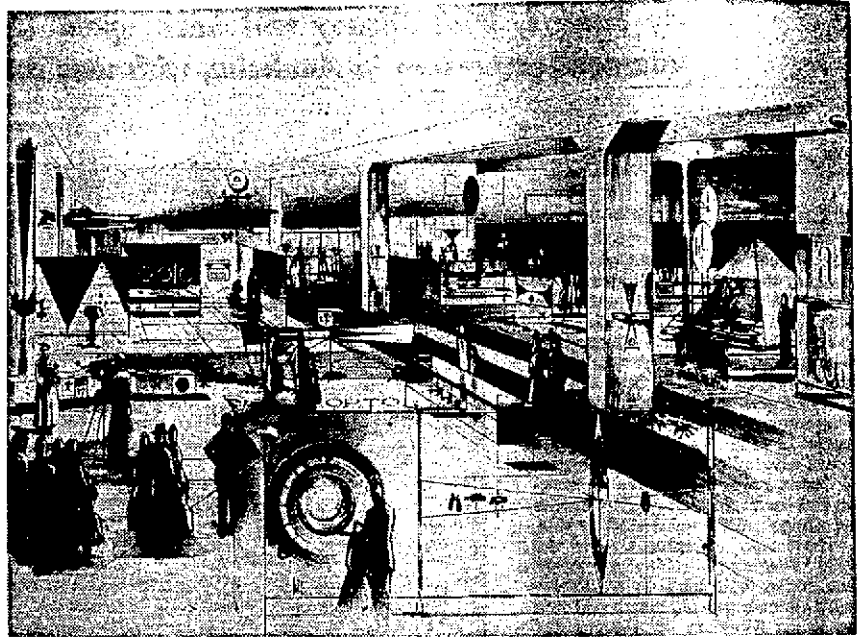
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Showcase of World Imports



Spectacular displays of imported quality consumer items will be seen at trade fair in April. Above, imaginative view of fair by Channing Gilson, designer.

By Richard S. Timmis

SERVING as a gigantic window to the \$32 billion retail market of the 11 western states, California International Trade Fair and Industrial Exposition will give manufacturers in foreign countries an opportunity to expand their exports—thus stepping up imports coming through Long Beach - Los Angeles Harbor and other Southland ports.

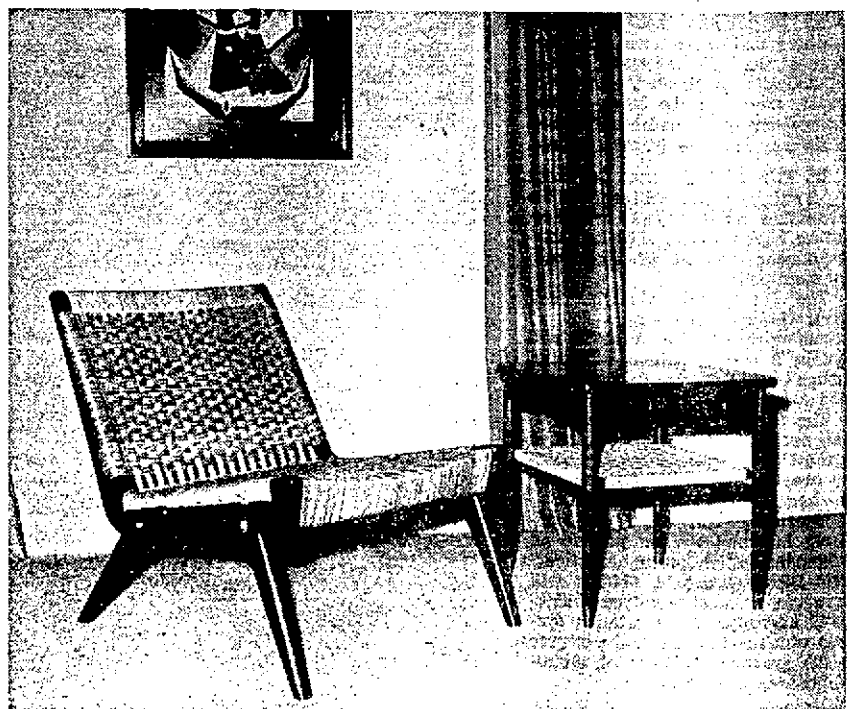
Slated for public viewing April 4-12, with the first three days of April reserved for professional buyers of retail outlets and importers,

state-sponsored CalFair will be held at Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway at Atlantic Blvd., Don Muchmore, executive secretary of the 6th District Agricultural Assn., has announced. CalFair is under the jurisdiction of the association, with Fred Imhof as manager.

IN ADDITION to affording an exhibit of quality articles manufactured in 33 countries, educational displays by domestic manufacturers of miracle machines of production

will acquaint the many foreign visitor with the technology for which the United States has become famed.

The thousands of consumer products to be shown include a myriad of categories, ranging from furniture and fabrics to toys, automobiles, cameras and hunting equipment. Countries in which they originate include France, England, Canada, Belgium, Denmark, West Germany, Italy, Ireland, Spain, The Netherlands, the Scandinavian countries, the Philippines,



Mexico will be represented in the fair with a variety of articles. This chair with reed back and seat and lacquered frame is example of south-of-border craft.



Japanese fabrics and pearls, such as these modeled by a pretty young woman, will be among items from the Orient.

Israel, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Pakistan and India.

A World Announcement Dinner will take place April 4 in the Beverly Hilton Hotel to mark the public opening of CalFair. Former President Harry S. Truman will be principal speaker, and sharing the spotlight will be Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles.

Other honored guests will include Congressman Gordon McDonough, Mayor Raymond C. Keeler of Long Beach, and ambassadors and consuls of many of the countries represented through the exhibits. Don Loker, president of Starlist Company, is serving as banquet chairman and as master of ceremonies.

W. A. HARRINGTON is chairman of the banquet committee and Ned Lewis is serving as chairman of CalFair's

executive committee. Support for the giant fair is being given by civic groups, government officials, newspaper publishers and leading merchandisers including Vaile Young of Buffums, who is a member of the merchandising advisory committee.

Entertainment with an international flavor will be one feature of CalFair, with a fashion show sponsored twice daily by Scandinavian Airlines System, featuring special original designs from leading couturiers throughout the world; and two performances each day of "Geisha Girl Revue," successful musical now in its premiere at Las Vegas.

CalFair will be open from 1 to 11 p.m. daily. Muchmore has emphasized the ease of access to Great Western Exhibit Center, and has announced that plenty of parking is available.

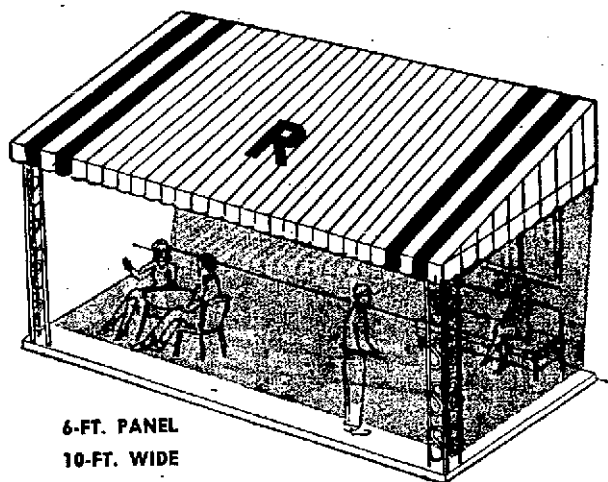


Yvonne Berthe of Belgium examines some of the first arrivals from her country of goods for display at the fair.

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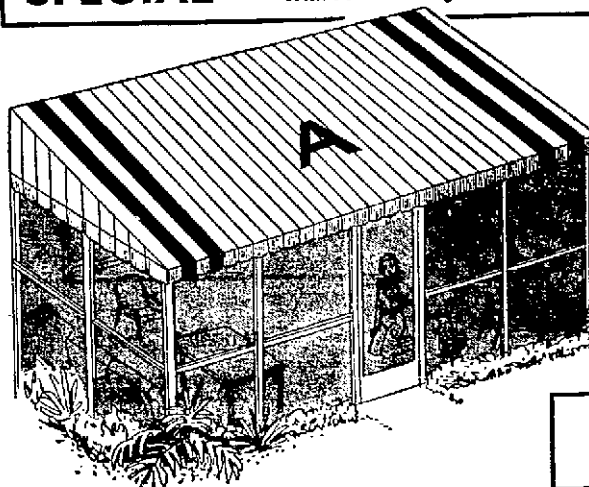
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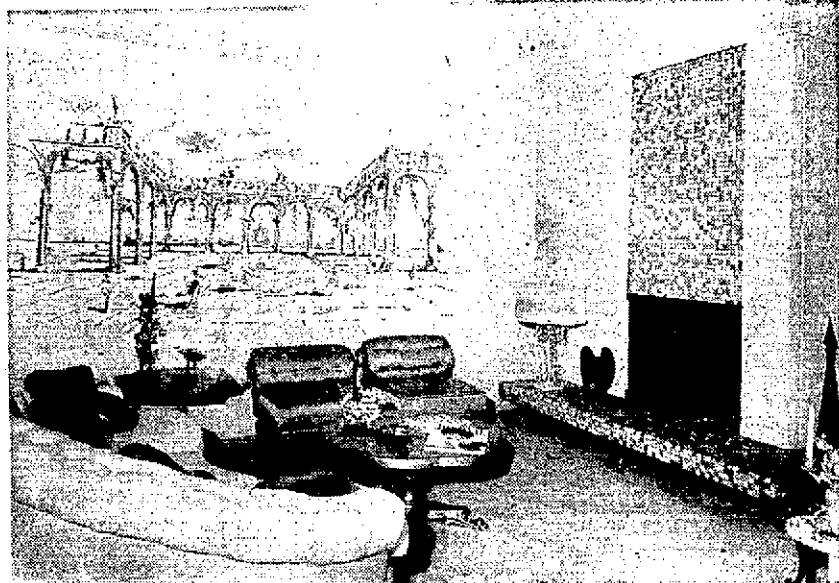
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Reminiscent of an Italian Villa



Mosaic tiles in tones of gray keynote fireplace wall, extended hearth. Ballet scene mural adds unusual effect in living room.

By Eileen Ball

DECORATED IN the manner of an Italian villa is the contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Burdick, 633 Sandpiper Drive, Seal Beach. Reminiscent of the romantic Mediterranean villas that Burdick found so enchanting during his stay in southern Europe.

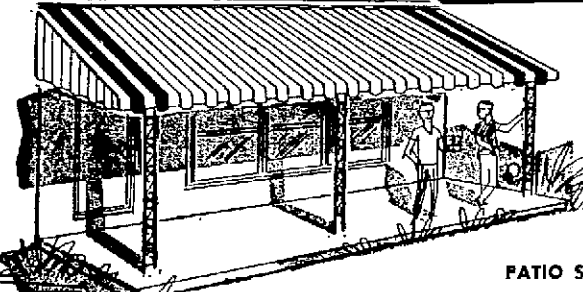
wall of the entry—which continues into the living room—is paneled in ash finished in an elegance of glazes. The vertical panels were wiped first with gold, then glazed with silver paint. Dexterously wiped down to an antique patina, the paneling is just one feature of outstanding beauty in the home.

White exterior stucco is complemented with wood sheathing painted deep, flat charcoal. A front wall of white cement block presents an inscrutable facade to the street; behind it is a completely private inner courtyard—a focal point of all fresco charm around which the entire house is arranged. This ingenious atrium is spanned by pitched beams—structural members painted charcoal to produce an interesting silhouette against the sky.

ONE STEP UP from the entry is the white, sumptuously carpeted living room. This brightly spacious area is tastefully decorated in antique white and gilt and is accented with cyclamen, Siamese pink and violet. Relating to the entry is a pure white plaster Corinthian capital column atop which stands the plaster figure of an Italian cherub.

A vivid pink door opens to the entry. Walled on one side with glass, it affords the caller a first intriguing view of the inner courtyard. The floor of the entry is waxed red tile, a material decidedly Mediterranean in feeling. The left

On this super-sophisticated note, one proceeds to a conversation area grouped to relate to the most contemporary of fireplaces—a handsome structure with a projected, raised hearth that separates the living room from the dining area beyond. Gray mosaic tiles, in tones ranging from dove to charcoal, surface the cantilevered hearth and form



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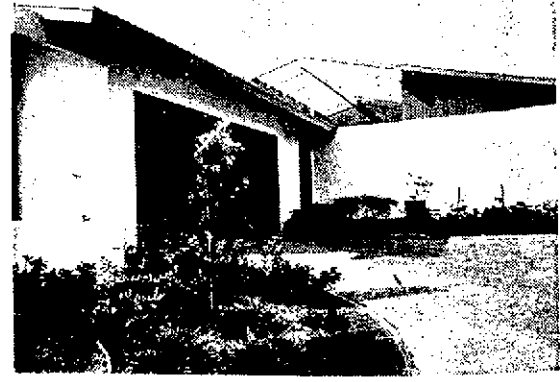
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Chalk white stucco and charcoal wood sheathing contrast in the exterior treatment. Open beams vault over atrium.

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Mirrored wall reflects dining table made from polished granite slab. Frames of chairs are fashioned like ropes and tassels and are finished in antique gold.

a masonry panel that extends from the open fireplace to the ceiling. (The fireplace was designed with an open-through fireplace that faces into the dining area simultaneously with the living room.)

The conversation area is composed of a kidney-style sofa upholstered in textured white antique silk. Standing side by side at a right angle to the fireplace are two silk-upholstered cyclamen pink chairs, their frames uniquely fabricated of wrought iron

designed item, rests on classic columns finished in burnished gold. Attending the table are six distinctive chairs, their frames also fashioned to resemble ropes and tassels and finished in antique gold.

THE DINING AREA is memorable for its highly imaginative furnishings. A long, rectangular piece of charcoal granite has been polished to a mirror-like surface for the dining table. This, a custom

designed item, rests on classic columns finished in burnished gold. Attending the table are six distinctive chairs, their frames also fashioned to resemble ropes and tassels and finished in antique gold.

Adjacent to the mirrored wall, an open pass-through into the kitchen is defined by a counter topped with charcoal laminated plastic. This performs handily as a bar, a buffet or as a snack counter, all at comfortable standard table height.

IN THE KITCHEN an unusual decorative note is established with the use of charcoal, black, pearl gray and white striped linoleum and charcoal wallpaper, patterned with a white, French blue and pink abstract motif. Cabinets are natural ash, appliances are built in and windows are fitted with charcoal, adjustable shutters.

A short wall leading from the kitchen area to the inner courtyard is faced with an unusual, deeply embossed plastic covering in bone white.

The extensive use of glass invites the living and dining areas as well as the kitchen to enjoy an intimate relationship with the sun-flooded atrium. Directly across this court, a sliding wall of glass endows the master bedroom with the same comprehensive view of this indoor garden spot.

The guest bedroom similarly boast a glass wall dressed in beautifully swagged Austrian puffs.

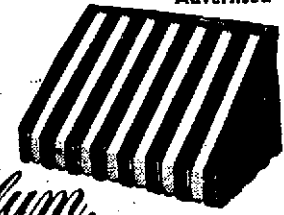
The den, which assumes the most casual theme in the house, forsakes high contrast to assume a singular sunny disposition. Butter yellow walls background curry colored club chairs which relate to a large corner table finished in Siamese yellow, hand-patterned with turquoise and cocoa flecks. Cantilevered shelves carry the burden of a comprehensive library along with high fidelity components.



Completely private courtroom in Mediterranean style is surrounded by rooms opening through sliding glass panels.

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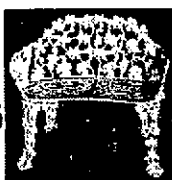
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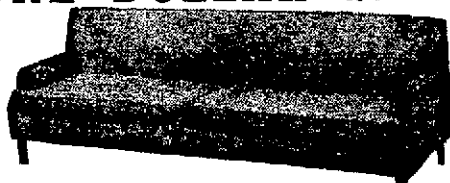
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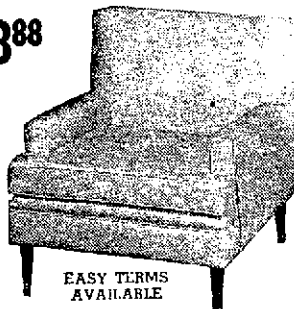
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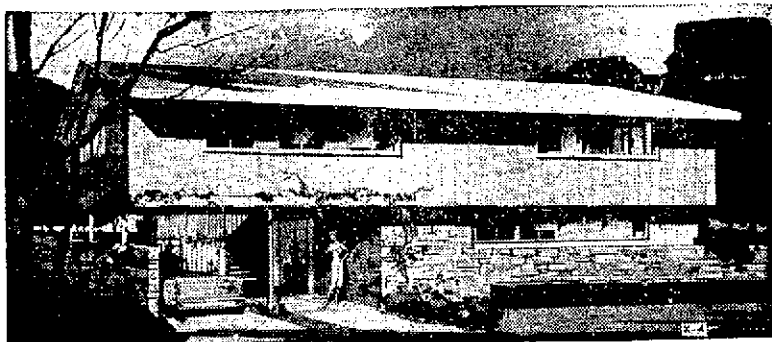
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

New Concept in Split-Level Design



New concept in multi-level design is represented in this stylish house. Upper bedroom wing is side-to-side; lower living level, front-to-rear.

By John O. B. Wallace

WELCOME NEWS to home buyers, the split level house shown here represents a new architectural concept in the use of multi-plane design.

This original plan, designated X-4 in the House of the Week series, achieves two happy results:

The bedroom area is much greater than in almost any other house with comparable foundation size, and

The alternating levels create a striking exterior appearance.

From the drawing board of Architect Rudolph A. Matern, the simple but unusual design incorporates two major rectangular areas on three different levels.

THE PLAN WORKS this way:

The lower level is in a rectangle extending from front to rear. The upper level is in a rectangle placed atop the lower rectangle and in the opposite direction, from side to side.

The grade level, with space for a carport and garden terrace, runs from front to rear. At the front of the house, the grade level carport is under the side-to-side bedroom wing.

But at the rear the grade level garden terrace adjoins

the living dining room area.

All this adds up to a plan nearly square in shape, adaptable to a 60x100-foot lot.

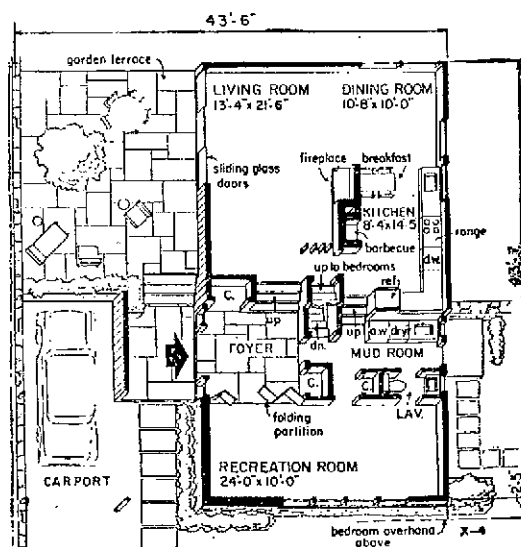
The two grade levels were kept narrow and running from front to rear to create a fresh look in the exterior design. The upper level from side to side — because it overlaps only the front half of the lower level — extends as an independent, elevated wing supported by columns.

MATERN SAYS of his plan:

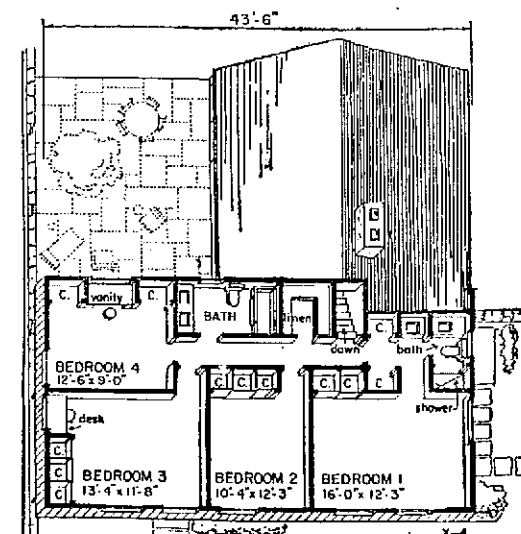
"Beyond gaining interest for the exterior, this plan offers an exceedingly large amount of bedroom space for this house when compared with its small foundation size.

"If this were a regular split, the bedrooms would be located over the foyer, mudroom and recreation room — an area of about 560 square feet. No more than three normal sized bedrooms would be possible in such an area.

"Here we have 1,050 square feet of bedroom area, divided into four bedrooms plus one



Floor plan above shows front-to-rear living level.



This is floor plan of rectangular bedroom level.



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Particularly interesting is this view of entrance foyer. It looks from recreation room to porch, garden terrace at left; to living room, right.

and a half baths and closet space—an increase of more than 490 square feet in bedroom space.”

Unique, too, is the arrangement of the carport and front entrance. The whole area lies under the extended bedroom level, giving weather protection.

OVER-ALL dimensions are 46 feet by 43 feet 6 inches. A minimum lot 60x100 feet is recommended. Of the three main areas, living-dining

room and kitchen have 540 square feet; foyer level, including recreation and mud rooms, 537 square feet, and bedroom area, 1,050 square feet. Foyer level can be constructed for about half the cost of rest of the house.

Up four steps from the foyer is the garden terrace, shielded on the left by a stone wall and opening into the living room through sliding glass doors.

The entrance to the house

is through large double doors. The foyer floor is polished slate. The recreation room is on the same level as the foyer but it can be closed off completely by folding partitions. The living room is up four steps from the foyer.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design X-4.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give the origin and coat-of-arms for PALMER. F.C.W., Long Beach.

F.W.: A quotation from Sir Walter Scott's writings aptly tells the origin of PALMER: "The faded palm-branch in his hand, showed Pilgrim from the Holy Land." Men who took part in the Crusades between 1096 and 1270 usually carried palm branches back with them to western Europe, as emblems of their visit to Jerusalem. These returned pilgrims were termed "Palmerers." Some of them adopted the title as a surname. The Palmer family possessed large tracts of land in Suffolk and Sussex, England in the early 1300s. Their coat-of-arms has two red bars across the center of a golden shield, with the motto "Palma Virtuti" or "The Palm is for Virtue." William Palmer of England came to Massachusetts with his son on the Ship Fortune about 1630.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like information on PAYNE. Mrs. V.P., Compton; L.N.P., Long Beach; S.M., Buena Park.

V.P., L.P., S.M.: The thread of history winds its way back nearly 11 centuries in tracing the PAYNE family. About 880 A.D. Viking raiders from Norway invaded western France. Although the Viking chieftain, Rollo, was converted to Christianity, one of his foremost sub-chiefs obstinately refused to join the church. He was dubbed "The Pagan" for this recalcitrance. His descendants assumed the surname PAEN, a distortion of Pagan. Several centuries

later, descendants settled in England, where William Paen is listed in the rolls of King John in 1199. The name was later altered to Pain and Payne. The family coat-of-arms has three gold leopard heads on a brilliant green shield. Daniel Payne of Lebanon, Connecticut was a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy and coat-of-arms of HERMANN. F.L.H., Seal Beach.

F.H.: HERMANN, a German name, was derived from the early baptismal name Armond, meaning "nobleman of the army." The lineage became prominent among the nobility of medieval German Prussia. Their armorial crest has a golden star between a pair of red and silver wings. Augustin Herrman was one of the earliest settlers of Cecil County, Maryland, in 1651.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give brief genealogy on OWEN and OWENS. J.O., Long Beach.

J.O.: The Welsh surname OWENS is shortened from Owen's Son. This was first used 10 centuries ago in the Celtic-Welsh language. The given name Owain meant "fine young man." The Owens lineage are descended from the ancient kings of South Wales. Their coat-of-arms has three wall-scaling ladders on a black shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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1. Type, print or write legibly your selection in each of the 10 categories listed on the Long Beach Academy Awards Sweepstakes Ballot. Write only one name in the space provided for each category.
2. Persons may send in as many entries as they wish. However, each entry in the Long Beach Academy Awards Sweepstakes must be written on the OFFICIAL BALLOT which will be published one time only on Sunday, April 5, in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Only entries received on the OFFICIAL BALLOT will be considered for judging in this contest.
3. Official Ballots must be mailed through regular postal channels and must bear a postmark no later than 6 p. m., April 6th, 1959. Address to Academy Awards Sweepstakes, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, California. In case of ties, earliest postmarks will determine the winners.
4. All entries become the property of the Long Beach Theatre Association and The Independent, Press-Telegram, and no entries will be returned.
5. Decisions of the judges will be final.
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The OFFICIAL LONG BEACH ACADEMY AWARD SWEEPSTAKES BALLOT will appear in the Sunday, April 5, issue of The Independent, Press-Telegram. Watch for it. It will not appear again. DO NOT MAIL THE SAMPLE BALLOT SHOWN HERE!

Long Beach Academy Award Sweepstakes

BALLOT

To: Academy Award Sweepstakes
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach 12, California

Here is my selection of the Academy Award winners:

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- 2..... BEST DIRECTOR
- 3..... BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
- 4..... BEST ACTRESS
- 5..... BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
- 6..... BEST DIPECTOR
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Gene Reynolds, "Steve Canyon" casting director, tells star, Dean Fredericks, who is to play in next episode.

TELEVISION

That Pot of Gold . . .

By Terry Vernon

THAT POT of gold at the end of the rainbow isn't always located in Hollywood, despite the large numbers of stars who are having annual income tax troubles and trying to make ends meet.

We asked Gene Reynolds, casting director for the Universal-International Studios, what the chances are for an actor in the film and TV capital of the world.

"Well, let's say that Screen Actor's Guild has approximately 10,000 actors on the rolls. Less than 1 per cent make over \$100,000 per year, yet every actor, star or not, must belong to this union. A small percentage of the top-name featured players will clear about \$20,000 but most of the rest will average less than \$2,000 per year. This is because there are not enough parts to go around.

"Don't get me wrong . . . we casting directors are always on the lookout for a new face and there is a golden opportunity for real actors and actresses in TV and movies right now. But beauty is not everything. Some of the most successful stars would never win a beauty contest on either face or figure . . . some cannot dance or sing . . . but they have that indefinable something that sets them apart and they know how to act."

JUST TO GET an idea of what goes on at a casting conference we sat in with Reynolds and director Lamont Johnson as a new "Steve

Canyon" episode was being readied. This is about the way it went.

"I don't see her in the part" "No, I'm not really moved by her"

"Who do you have in mind for the 'heavy'?"

A name is mentioned.

"He gets too much money for this part."

More names are dropped in the hopper, glossy photos of the persons being discussed are passed around, and outside the closed doors stand the agents who hope to place a client in one of the key roles . . . for their commission, of course.

Suddenly, Lamont Johnson picks up a photo "that's a face for you"

Reynolds takes the picture, studies it for a moment, then says, "Fine, send him in for a reading tomorrow morning."

IF THE ACTOR passes the acid test, he's set for two days of work filming the episode . . . or maybe only one day if the schedule can be cut to that extent.

"This is a rat race" says Reynolds who has been in it as a child actor, an extra, under acting contract to MGM, a writer and now casting director, "but it is a good race for those who have what it takes. One exposure in movies or on TV can create a star overnight . . . and it has happened but it takes the courage of one's convictions and lots of ability."

There's Laughter in the Courtroom

By Harry A. Squires

NOT too long ago, a Los Angeles woman sued for divorce, claiming that her husband was so miserly that he made her unscrew the light bulbs in order to save wear and tear on the light switches.

This is merely one case in which the judge, stern though he is, has had to suppress an urge to break into a

smile during a case. Without a doubt, the divorce courts of the United States hear more humorous cases than any other class of court.

For example, in Los Angeles several years ago, an 18-year-old wife told the judge in Domestic Relations Court that her husband not only objected to her high bids but once threw playing cards in her face, introducing her

to friends as "my stupid wife," and at another time tossed her into the bathtub, fully clothed, and turned on the shower. She got the divorce.

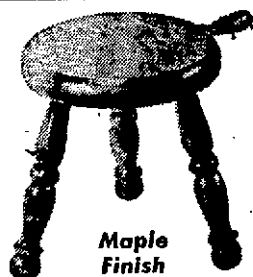
SOMETIMES even though the wife is awarded a divorce, she must give up something to her husband. This happened not many months ago in San Francisco, when a Su-

perior Court judge awarded a woman a divorce and \$100 a month alimony, but ordered her to return her husband's banjo, stamp and coin collections, and false teeth.

Divorces are not the only cases which tickle the funny-bones of judges. A fading Hollywood beauty went to a specialist to have the wrinkles removed from her eyelids. After the operation, she sued

the female surgeon, maintaining that she was unable to close her eyes and that she had been left with a "fishlike stare." The court decided that it would not be necessary for the actress to pay \$2,500 for a second operation to take the wrinkles out of her neck.

OFTEN THE CASE itself is not humorous, but the unusual (Continued on Page 25)

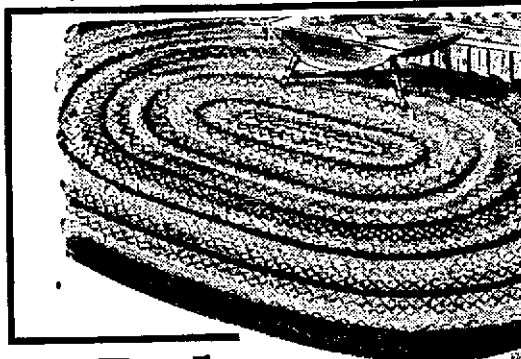


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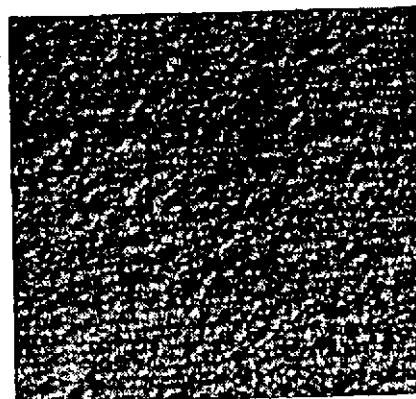
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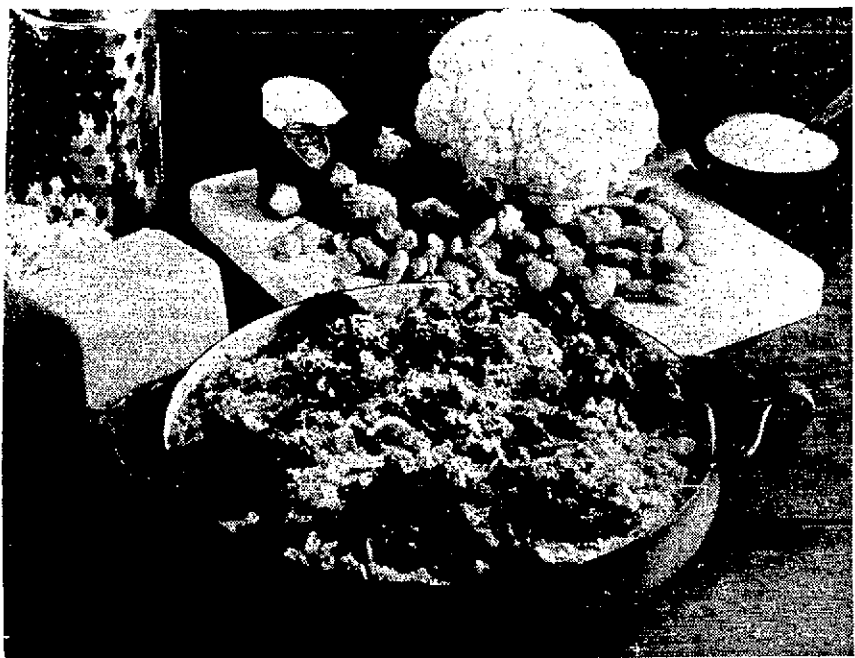
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Try Cheese Sauce on Vegetables



Cheese sauce with broccoli is the principal dish pictured here, a good menu idea at any time. Other vegetables that go well with cheese sauce also shown.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press Telegram Home Economics Editor

CHEESE IS THE original "convenience" or ready-to-serve food. It also lends itself well to cookery. It is a nutritious, appetizing and versatile viand with a fine affinity for other foods—particularly vegetables, which are so plentiful. The high quality protein, calcium, phosphorus and vitamin content of cheese shows good cause for considering it in all-year menu planning.

Make an easy, economical cheese sauce in quantity—then store in your refrigerator until needed. We suggest the use of a two-pound loaf of process cheese food for economical sauce making. One-half of this loaf will

make almost a quart of satiny smooth sauce. Place in a quart container and store in the refrigerator until needed. Busy homemakers, especially those who also work outside of their own homes, might find time to prepare this sauce during any meal preparation period.

Fresh or frozen vegetables are equally good with this creamy sauce. They will add good nutrition to menus which might otherwise be low in protein. Most importantly, the flavorsome combinations will add new interest to otherwise monotonous menus. Here's an easy formula to follow whether your cooking is done in a one-room apartment or a hillside chateau:

India's Chicken Ginger

- 8 chicken breasts, thighs or drumsticks
- 2 tbslp. butter or margarine
- ½ cup water
- 2 tbslp. ginger marmalade OR
- 2 tbslp. sweet orange marmalade and 1 tbslp. thinly sliced ginger
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash black pepper

Brown chicken well in butter; add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until tender. Turn chicken and baste with sauce frequently to form a glaze. Add a little more water if needed. 6-8 serving.

SERVE WITH: Tomato Bouillon, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Beets, Hot Corn Bread, Waldorf Salad, Custard Pie.

Vegetables Caramé

- 2 (10-oz.) pkgs. frozen broccoli
- 1 tbslp. chopped green pepper
- 1 tbslp. chopped pimiento
- 1½ cups cheese sauce
- 4 tbslp. butter, melted
- ½ cup dry bread crumbs
- Grated Parmesan and Romano cheese

Cook broccoli according to package directions. Arrange broccoli, green pepper and pimiento in buttered 2 quart baking dish; pour cheese sauce over vegetables. Mix together butter and bread crumbs. Sprinkle buttered crumbs and grated cheese on top of vegetable-cheese mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350. degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until sauce bubbles. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

VARIATIONS:

Any one of the following (cooked according to package directions) may be substituted for the broccoli in the above recipe:

- 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen cauliflower or
- 2 (10-oz.) pkgs. frozen Brussels sprouts or
- 2 (10-oz.) pkgs. frozen lima beans.

NOTE: If lima beans are used, increase the quantity of cheese sauce to two cups.

Cheese Sauce

Ingredients: (Yield 3½ Cups)

- Milk, 2 cups
- Flour, ¼ cup
- Salt, 1 teaspoon
- Pepper ¼ teaspoon
- Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon

Chateau cheese, 1 pound, shredded (½ two-pound pkg.). Pour milk into top of double boiler; sprinkle flour, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce over the surface of milk; beat with rotary beater until combined. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add cheese; continue cooking sauce, stirring occasionally, until cheese melts and sauce is well blended.

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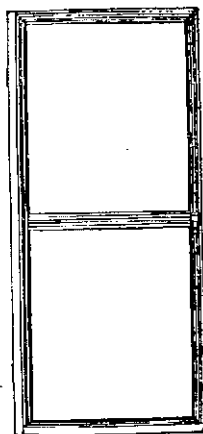
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Mural That Wears a Necklace



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Mural that wears rhinestones and glitter decorates the wall of the living room of Mrs. E. M. Oleson's home and is the work of Frank Kane, at right.

By Vera Williams

A RHINESTONE necklace is part of an interesting mural covering a wall at the home of Mrs. E. M. Oleson, 4403 Levelside Ave.

Her brother, Frank Kane, oilworker who draws and paints as a hobby, volunteered to paint a mural covering a wall of the living room of the Oleson home.

Mrs. Oleson had liked the Oriental pattern of wallpaper in the adjacent dining room.

Kane copied the design, enlarging it to fill the entire wall space. He painted a beautiful Japanese woman, a handsome Japanese man, a pagoda, a bridge and a garden scene.

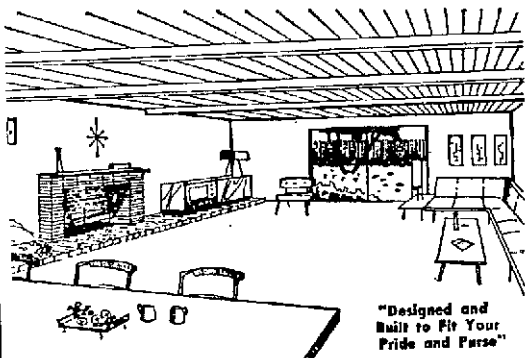
Kane took the rhinestone necklace apart, glued the rhinestones on the mural so that the woman has a necklace, bracelet and "diamond" ring, figures adorning the pagoda have rhinestone earrings, and rhinestones decorate the bridge.

Colored glitter glued on costumes and flowers add to the glamour of the scene.

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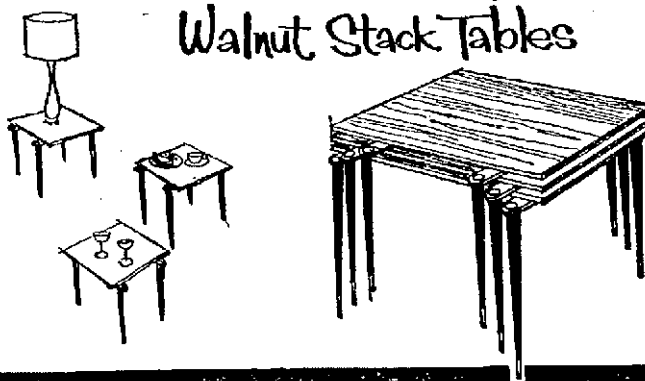
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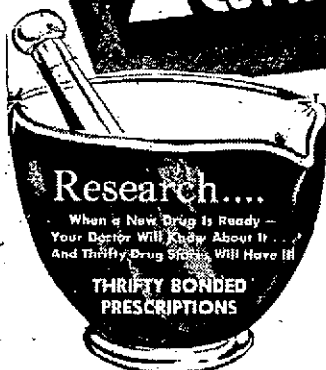
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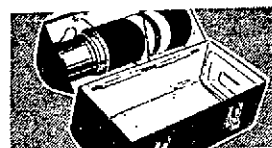
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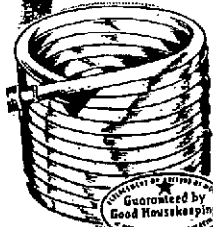
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Story of the Crucifixion Fish

By Ada M. Young

IT IS A bizarre fact that the common sea catfish, or felichthys felis, has the story of the Crucifixion of Christ in symbols on its skull.

Just a few miles from Long Beach, at the Cabrillo Marine Museum, in San Pedro, a



Robert Dale Studio Photo

Upper side of skull structure of gaff-topsail catfish can be traced likeness of form of Christ, body hanging, arms outstretched and a halo of light around His head.

specimen of this skeleton is on exhibit.

"In this man I find no fault" were the words of Pilate as he stood in his official robes, mitre on his head, arms extended to the accusers. It takes little imag-

ination to find Pilate's form on the under side of the skull. The robes are skin bones of the head fused together.

THE SOLDIERS "dressed Him, platted Him a crown of thorns—smote Him with a reed"—the crown is a cluster of sharp bones on the long backbone and the backbone is the reed.

"And they nailed Him to a Cross." In front and at the base of the long spine, four bones represent the nails.

The bones of the roof of the mouth form the cross. The post of the cross is a solid axis underlying the brain and extends to the snout itself.

On the upper side of the bone structure is a form of Christ, body hanging, arms outstretched with a magnificent halo of light around his head. Two bones below the figure of Christ are the two thieves.

THE GAFF or spar of the dorsal spine is the spear with which "they pierced His side." A bone at the tip of the tail is the "sponge soaked with sour wine."

Two ear stones or ololiths represent the dice used by the soldiers in casting lots for His garments. These rattle when the skull is shaken.

Another amazing fact is that this fish is the only one with 30 vertebrae (30 pieces of silver) all the others have 33.

The California Department of Fish and Game records (Continued on Page 26)

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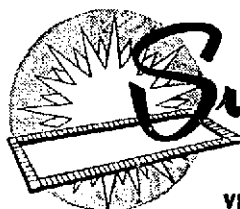
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There's Laughter in the Courtroom

(Continued from Page 19)
ualness of the incident causes a round of laughter in court. Such was the case of the woman in Oakland who had completed her shopping and was on her way home, when she passed a building in which a window-washer was at work. The workman nearly lost his hold and accidentally dropped a wet sponge which fell six stories and struck the woman on the head. She claimed that the blow strained ligaments in her neck and shoulders. The judge awarded her \$1,038 and cautioned her to watch out for window-washers in the future.

Sometimes a man's hobby can be overdone and lead him to the divorce court instead of providing his leisure hours with congenial work or play. This is what happened recently in Portland, Ore. A hardware store clerk spent a great deal of his free time collecting lizards. After several years he had lizards in every room of his house. His wife never sympathized with his hobby. Often she would find that a lizard had worked its way out of a jar and into her clothes. She urged her husband to give up this hobby but he would not listen to her plea.

The wife's only recourse was a divorce, which she promptly got.

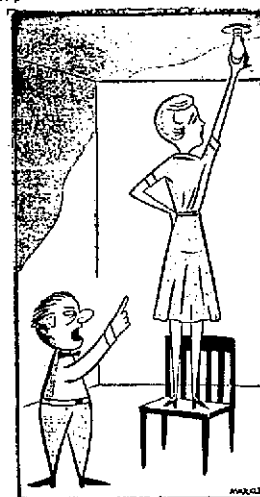
A CASE THAT touched off a great deal of laughter in a Las Vegas courtroom several years ago involved a sales-

woman who, after many tries, hit the jackpot on a slot machine. The coins came out of the machine so fast that she would not catch them all. Some of the coins fell on the floor. As she stooped to pick up the coins, the slot machine fell off the counter and struck her on the head. She won \$5,000 more for her injuries.

But the case that got the most king-sized laughs occurred several months ago in Sacramento. A baker had signed up to take a correspondence course on the theory of how to operate a collection agency. He was doing fine and was about to receive a certificate when he found himself on the wrong end of a summons. It turned out that the correspondence school was suing the baker because he was behind in his

tuition payments — a hard-way lesson for the baker on how to collect money from delinquents.

When judges, lawyers, court reporters and attaches take their morning coffee breaks, you can be sure they chuckle over the humorous and unusual cases that parade before the bar of justice. However, regardless of the laugh-provoking elements of a particular case, judges' decisions are based on the law, coupled with human wisdom. When a person comes to court, he is entitled to a solemn appraisal of the aspects of his case. Theoretically, the courts of this country follow this philosophy, but judges, being human beings behind their dignified robes, frequently find it difficult to maintain a serious face during the course of a trial that



Drawing by Parker Markle
Miserly mate made her unscrew light bulbs to save wear on switches, woman said in getting divorce.

involves humorous or unusual allegations.

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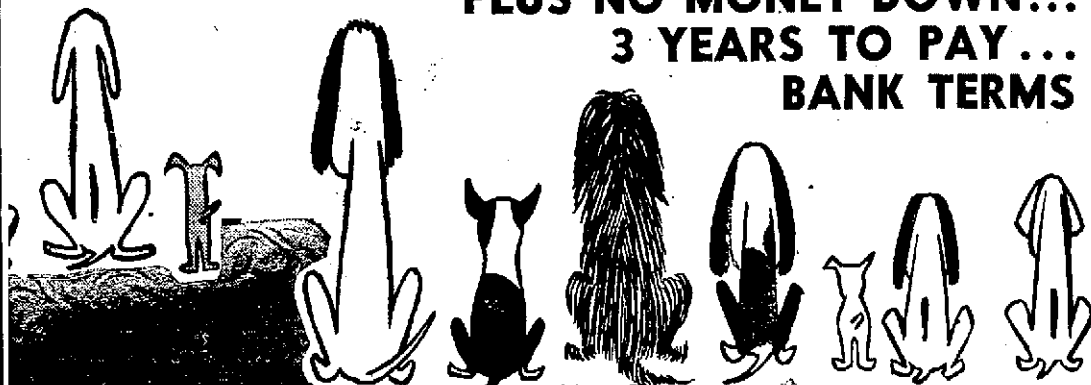
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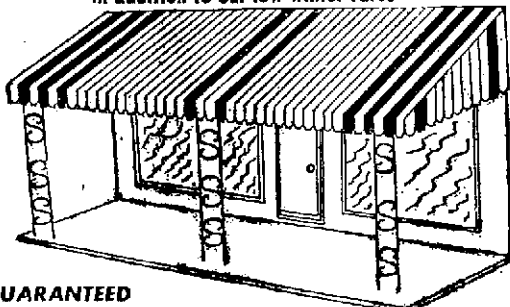
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The Crucifixion Fish

(Continued from Page 24)
these fish as being found from Magdalena Bay, Baja California, as far into the Gulf of California as San Felipe and thence as far as Peru; on the Atlantic side, from Florida to the Caribbean Sea. Natives reverence these skeletons and use them as charms against evil.

Without the fancied symbols, the family life of the gaff-topsail catfish is unique in itself.

THIS SPECIES shows rings of growth similar to those in trees. The structure of the Weberian ossicles are the same as the human ear. As in humans, it is a double organ of balance and hearing.

An unusual arrangement of the air bladder connects it to the throat enabling the fish to grunt. It has not been determined whether this primitive voice is used to call others during the mating season.

The male carries 70 or more marbled-sized eggs in his mouth until they are hatched, a period from spring to summer. His mouth enlarges and appetite disappears during this cycle.

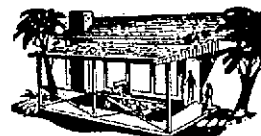
When hatched, the fish are three-fourths of an inch in diameter. The father continues to carry them in his mouth, periodically blowing them in and out until they can swim. He draws minute crustaceans into his mouth and the young filter them through their own gill rakers. They skate and swim in the fathers' mouth until four inches long. In this manner they are protected from the cannibalistic mother.

Several other forms of na-

ture are said to symbolize the story of the life of Christ.

Beachcombers are familiar with the common sand dollar or sea biscuit of the Echinodermata family. The markings of this creature are said to depict the Birth, Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ.

The black marks on the back of the codfish are another form, said to be the fingerprints of Jesus when he blessed the loaves and fishes, according to a Portuguese legend.



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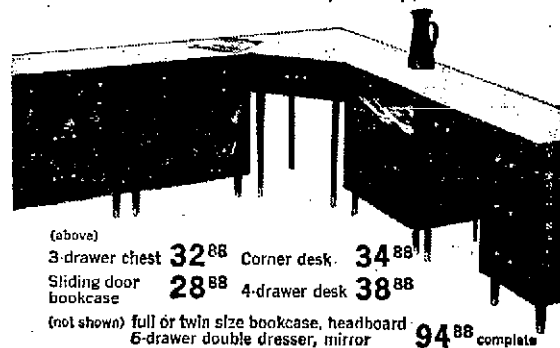
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Israel and the King's General

IN A SEASON when much worthy religious material is being published, a novel which will stand with the best, at the top of this list, is "THE UNANPOINTED" (Crown, \$3.95), in which Laurene Chinn recreates the story of Joab, a fugitive from society who became the mighty military commander of the armies of King David in Israel.

It was Joab who fled to the wilderness rebel camp of his cousin, David—whom he thought to be a national hero—after he had committed a murder. It was there, while joining with David and his followers in raiding parties and eluding King Saul's troops, that he fell in love with Reba, also a fugitive. But David also loved the girl and Joab, unswerving in his loyalty, sacrificed his personal happiness and eventually distinguished himself by leading David's armies successfully against the enemies of Israel and welding the dozen tribes into a nation.

Just as this is the story of Joab, it is also the story of David, one of the Bible's most colorful characters, and painted so by Mrs. Chinn: A shrewd man, a proud man among men and among the wives of his harem, and a leader revered by those around him.

In its second printing before publication date, "The Unappointed" is also a Literary Guild selection. It is Mrs. Chinn's first novel.

Other religious books of the week:

"THE HEROES OF GOD" (Hawthorn, \$3.95) by Henri Daniel-Rops: A great Catholic writer tells the story of the eleven—of whom St. Paul was the first—who carried the cross to the far corners of the earth.

"HOW TO LIVE IN THE CIRCLE OF PRAYER" (Dodd, Mead, \$3) by Stella Terrill Mann: A noted religious counselor presents her formula for successful, happy and meaningful living in the atom age.

"A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO" by Ronald Kirkbride (Frederick Fell, \$3.75); Ivan Balin, a Chinese-Russian, flounders hopelessly in a quagmire of hate for Japan and all that it represents until he meets Tamiko, the gorgeous westernized daughter of a noble family. It is then that his understanding for Japan and its people comes into proper focus and he finds happiness. The revealing picture of the Far East so prevalent in this novel comes from Mr. Kirkbride's own experiences there, and his marriage to the daughter of an upper class Japanese.

"THE GOLDEN COAST" by Harnett T. Kane (Doubleday, \$5): No one knows the South better than Mr. Kane, and certainly no one writes about it with more feeling and with a



LUCY FREEMAN

Distinguished reporter in the field of psychiatry and author of "Fight Against Fears" and "Search for Love," Lucy Freeman is editor of "TROUBLED WOMEN" (World, \$5), which contains 10 shocking and strange stories of the inner lives of women as reported by eminent psychoanalysts.

grander sweep than this splendid Louisiana gentleman. Here, after years of documenting, he paints the romantic coastline along the Gulf of Mexico from Key West, Fla., to Brownsville, Texas, in colors so beautiful that readers will fidget to be off to explore it for themselves. Many photographs by James Ricau enrich Mr. Kane's text.

"SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA," "NORTHERN CALIFORNIA" (Lane Pub. Co., \$1.75 each): Replacing the recent best-selling "Discovery Trips in California," these two color-covered, paper-backed volumes are calculated to give the prospective vacationer the real "itch" to see the Golden State in all its alluring phases. Motor tourists, families on vacation, campers, fishermen, hikers or just plain Sunday-trippers will like these volumes; and stay-at-homes will like to cruise between their covers, too. The large format (8 1/4 x 10 3/4) permits ample display of the 147 black-and-white photographs and 12 maps of "Southern California" and the 148 photos and 19 maps of "Northern California." Each has 126 pages of pictures and text, prepared by the editorial staffs of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine. Tourist stuff or the back trails: they're all here.

"ROCKET TO THE MOON" by Erik Bergaust and Sea-brook Hull (Van Nostrand Books, \$5.95): This book, as timely as an artificial earth satellite, takes you along on the first journey to the moon as scientists conceive it. You share in all the tension and excitement of the event that will make tomorrow's news-

paper headlines. Here is known information, significant ideas and assumptions based on scientific studies. Convinced of the feasibility of reaching the moon, the authors are critical of this country's space policies—a view upheld by Dr. Werner von Braun, the famed rocket expert, in his introduction to the book.

"TRAIL OF TEARS" by Williams Forrest (Crown, \$3.95): Probably no exile has been as filled with tragedy, death and suffering as the forced removal of the Cherokee Indians from their homeland in Georgia, following the discovery of gold, to what is now Oklahoma. This is a dramatically powerful account of events leading up to that terrible ordeal, the long tragic march itself, and the attempt at readjustment in a strange land. Mr. Forrest pays high tribute to John Ross, Scotch-Indian chief of the Cherokees.

"HOW TO GET RICH BUYING STOCKS" by Ira U. Cobleigh (David McKay, \$2.50): The five main ways of getting "in the money" without stealing it are to inherit it, marry it, earn it, win it, or grow it. This little book, by the author of "How to Make a Killing in Wall Street and Keep It," and financial consultant for half a dozen corporations, concentrates on growing it. There's advice on selection of growth stocks, pitfalls and fortunes lurking in promotional shares, usefulness of convertible bonds, and other things one needs to know to dabble successfully in the stock market. The author foresees the 1960s as a decade of enormous prosperity, barring war. Says Cobleigh: "The price of everything will keep going up. That's inflation, so prepare for it."

"TO BE A POLITICIAN" by Stimson Bullitt (Doubleday, \$3.50): This is an analysis, by a young Seattle lawyer already high in city, state and national politics, of the men, methods, manners and morals of American politics. Mr. Bullitt tosses in some very sage observations about politicians without resorting to the pronoun "I," a few trade secrets—all of which make it fine reading for voters who still believe they can elect completely honest men to office and at the same time generate a degree of suffrage for a duly elected public servant and his problems.

"CHARACTERS ON WHEELS" by Rex Thompson (Crowell, \$3): Nancy Vogel, the Bellflower author and TV writer, once did a book about the people who inhabit motels, and some of the not-at-all profound things they do. Mr. Thompson's effort covers the trailer court crowd and the zany things that happen to them. Pleasant reading for all, particularly trailer dwellers.

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Bob Sewell, art assistant at Disney studio, aids novice mermaid prepare for debut in submarine exhibit.

Disneyland

(Continued from Page 9)

The Monorail System will cover four-fifths of a mile of track, with the trains running on rubber tires over a "concrete highway in the sky"—a concrete beamway supported by pylons and reaching heights of 35 feet.

Even the access to the Monorail Train Station will be futuristic. A Speedramp, or moving ramp, will carry passengers from ground level to the loading platform.

The Matterhorn will be the tallest structure in Orange County, and also the most unusual—an exact scale replica of the famous Matterhorn Mountain of Switzerland.

Reaching skyward 146.5 feet, a height equal to a 14-story building, Disneyland's Matterhorn will tower over the entire Magic Kingdom. It will be twice the height of Disneyland's present tallest structure, the Sleeping Beauty Castle.

DESCRIBED by Disney as "a real thrill and an important new entertainment adventure for Disneyland," the Matterhorn will include two bobsled runs which glide to the top, circle the mountain, and feature a high-speed downward journey. The bobsleds will also pass through ice caverns and grottoes inside the mountain itself.

Racing through and around the Matterhorn, the bobsled runs will terminate by breaking in a "glacier lake" at the foot of the huge "snow-capped" mountain.

In addition to these developments, three other Disneyland attractions have been completely revised to provide more diversified and interesting adventures.

The popular Skyway, a Swiss aerial ride between Tomorrowland and Fantasyland, will in June pass directly through the center of the Matterhorn, introducing visitors to a world previously seen only by mountain climbers and adventurers—the Glacier Caverns and Alpine Grottoes inside the mountain.

Before starting its summer schedule on Memorial Day, Disneyland is open throughout the spring months Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Through May, Disneyland will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays.



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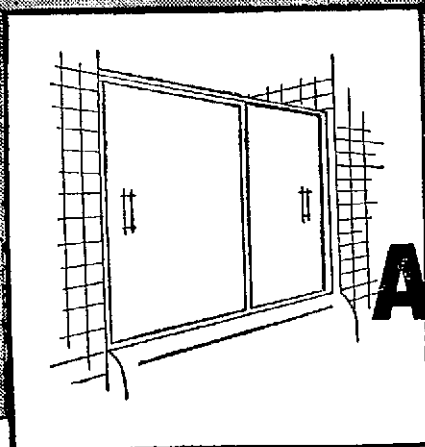
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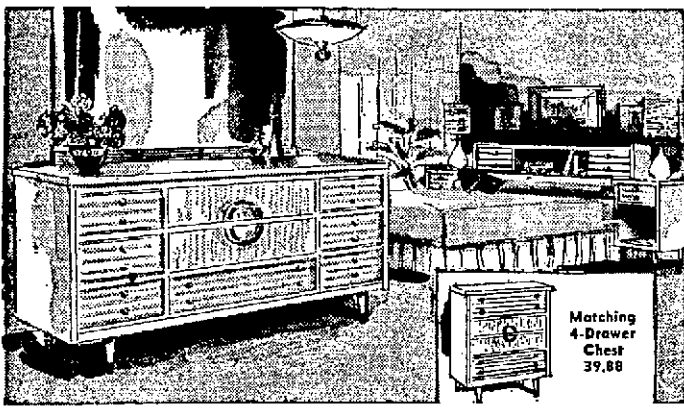
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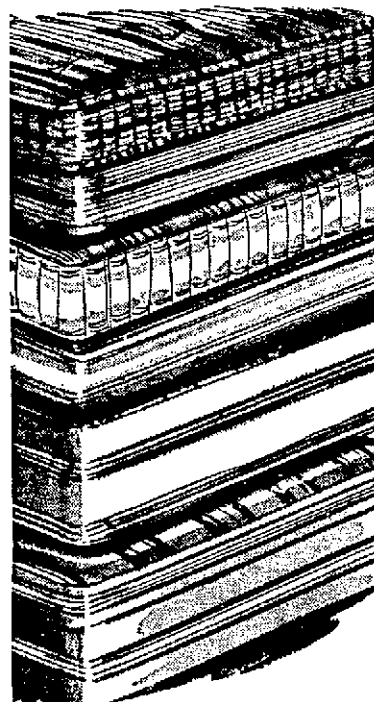
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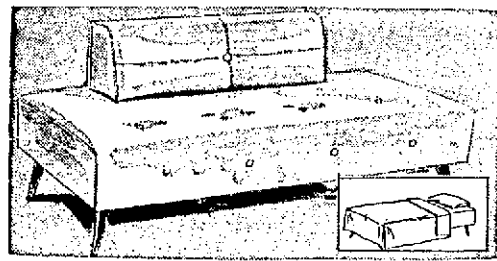
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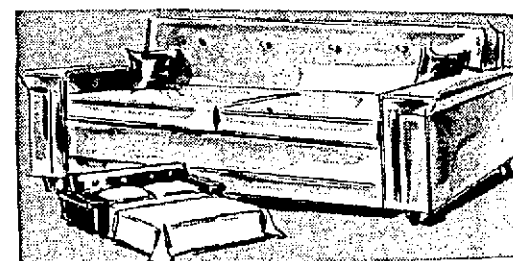
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PET PARADE

By Eleanor Price

DID YOU EVER wonder how the bunny hopped into the Easter scene?

The first Easter bunny was a hare, a big rodent considered by the ancients as closely associated with the moon because it appears only at night and carries its young for one month or moon. Offspring are born with eyes open, suggesting the watchful eye of the moon. Since each year the date of Easter is determined by the moon's cycle, or the first Sunday after the full moon which appears on or next after March 21, the hare was incorporated as an Easter bunny.

The old Teutonic belief says that hares lay eggs on Easter eve. Another old idea is that the hare lugs eggs from one place to another, eggs being symbolic of creation since the earth was supposed to have been hatched from an egg.

MOST AMERICAN species of hare are now commonly, though mistakenly, called rabbits, but even the long-eared jack rabbit of Western plains and prairies and the cottontail are really hares. Rabbits were originally European rodents but have been introduced into other countries. They are smaller than hares and slower of movement.

But, rabbit or hare, the Easter bunny is here forevermore, and it doesn't matter to children whether it is white, black and white, red, silver, champagne, chocolate, fawn, tortoise, or blue!

One of the most delightful rabbit pets for children is the Peter Pan of them all—the Netherlands Dwarf Rabbit. The animal weighs around 2½ pounds and varies in coloring. It likes to be petted, will play hide and seek, will hop, skip, and jump in a most hilarious manner. With patience and kindness, a child can train these creatures to perform simple tricks, such as jumping out of the hutch onto the child's shoulder.

ANOTHER RABBIT that enjoys children is the popular Dutch Rabbit. Its range of coloring is also not confined, but it is exceptionally beautiful when a striking black and white. This rabbit keeps itself spotlessly clean if its owner maintains a dry and immaculate hutch at all times and if food and water are in clear containers. Pan beneath hutch floor, which should preferably be of ¾-inch hardware cloth, for this and all rabbits should also be scrubbed frequently.

A very unusual and docile as well as affectionate rabbit is the droll-faced English lop-ear. The popular Basset hound dog with its floppy ears has nothing on this bunny for the Lop-ear's hearing appendage drapes on the ground. The ears are immobile, yet somehow the rabbit never steps on them.

YOUNG RABBITS should be handled as little as possible. They should never be

Make Mine Carrots!



Bugs, Kenny Crabill's pet, has his own personal Easter basket—and no flowers, if you please; but carrots yet!


picked up by the ears or the feet. Always take hold of the loose skin over the shoulders, together with the tips of the ears, with one hand, and place the other hand under the rump. Turn the feet away from you so you will not be scratched if the animal struggles. In case it struggles, tuck its head under your arm or rest it on the ground or on a table until it is quiet.

ENTRIES CLOSE March 30 for both the Sun Maid Kennel Club of Fresno unbentched dog show in Fresno County Fairgrounds on April 11, and the Kern County Kennel Club bentched show at the County Fairgrounds in Bakersfield, April 12.

ON APRIL 6, the U. S. is issuing a 4-cent dog stamp commemorating Arctic Sled Explorations. Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to Postmaster, Cresson, Pa., with remittance. Enclose thin cardboard in each envelope and turn in or seal flap. Outside envelope to Postmaster should be endorsed, "First Day Covers Arctic Exploration Stamps."

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"We would like to spend a month on one of the West Indies islands where it is cheap. We like small hotels with atmosphere. Sailing. A little night life."

I THINK Martinique might be the answer for you. (Lots of islands with the other things but not the night life.) There are some pretty lively places in Fort-de-France.

Port-of-Spain in Trinidad is good, too. In both places, I'd stay in a hotel for a few days—make advance reservations through the airline or a travel agent. Then get a taxi and have them drive you around some of the pensions.

If you like steel gasoline-drum music, try a place called "Dirty Dick's Whizzzle Stick."

"We would like to know where to buy in Europe the following: A lady's watch, a slide projector, perfume."

THE WATCH in Switzerland. The projector in Germany. The perfume in Paris.

If you are not getting into all these countries, you can book yourself home with a gasoline stop at Shannon free airport. Plenty of perfume. A pretty good selection of watches. The projector is doubtful but they might have what you want. The prices will be the same as in the originating countries.

"We would like to see the shows at the Lido and the Folies Bergere while we are in Paris this summer. But we understand they are reserved far in advance."

THE FOLIES is usually pretty well booked. The Lido is easier. You can get tickets through your hotel concierge—the man with the crossed keys on the lapel of his uniform, the man who hands you your room key.

Like all shows, tickets are available at a slight premium.

"Can you tell us how shopping compares in Hong Kong with Japan?"

JAPANESE GOODS are cheaper in Hong Kong than they are in Japan. The one catch is that Hong Kong merchants may double or triple the asking price. And unless you know comparative prices, you are lost.

If you don't know, better shop in a big store where prices are marked and there is no bargaining. I'd suggest Lane, Crawford. That's a big and good department store.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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natures is being organized by James T. Clayton, Long Beach City College instructor. This tour leaves New York June 27 and returns August 6.

HARRISON 5-1229

DURING THE WEEK

OXFORD 5-7853

WEEK ENDS



Ancient Morro Castle stands alone across bay from downtown Havana, but new tunnel (left) will bring building.

Landmark in Cuba

FOR MANY Americans, a first taste of "foreign" travel is often a trip to one of the picturesque Caribbean islands. Cuba, only an hour by air from Miami, today is enjoying mounting popularity as an "overseas" vacation spot for tourists.

First port of call—whether by ship or by air—is Havana, often described as the largest, most beautiful and most sumptuous city in the West Indies. With its varied population of more than 1½ million persons, Havana engenders an immediate foreign atmosphere for roving Yankees. Though Spanish is the native language, Americans have little trouble making themselves understood in the relaxed and friendly atmosphere of this island republic.

Perhaps Havana's most famous landmark, easily recognizable from an approaching

plane or the deck of a luxury liner heading for the harbor, is Morro Castle. There may be many newer tourist attractions in Cuba, but none is more fascinating than this 16th century fortress at the gateway to the island's capital city.

MORRO CASTLE was built by the Spaniards between 1587 and 1597 to protect Havana from roving bands of pirates and buccaners.

Tourists can easily arrange a tour of the castle, accompanied by English-speaking guides.

With the opening of the new Havana Bay Tunnel, the undeveloped land surrounding the Morro Castle will soon be occupied by massive skyscrapers planned as part of a new city in East Havana. Nevertheless, the ancient fort will lose none of its lure as an historic attraction.

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Weekly departures, March-October... Get acquainted with 10 to 12 countries, in 16 to 49 days. All-expense tours include room with both in top hotels, meals, tips, sightseeing, transportation, entertainment. EUROPE from \$659 HAWAII from \$753 23 glorious days include 6 at Waikiki beach, 6 on tours to the Outer Islands. All-expense tours include cabin aboard the Lurline or Molesna and room at the Royal Hawaiian, meals, sightseeing, transportation. COME IN OR WRITE FOR FREE FOLDERS Buffums' AND Ask Mr. Foster Pine at Broadway HE 5-5677

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week

Flight World Plans Super Show

By Herb Shannon

FIRST exhibition of America's full jet transport fleet, including the Long Beach-built Douglas DC8 and Convair's 880 jetliner as well as the Boeing 707 now in service, will come during the

World Congress of Flight to be held in Las Vegas the week of April 12-19.

In addition to this first public viewing of the latest civil air transports, there will be demonstrations of the newest military aircraft to come off the classified lists and the

full spectrum of scientific wonders in the fields of missile and space craft.

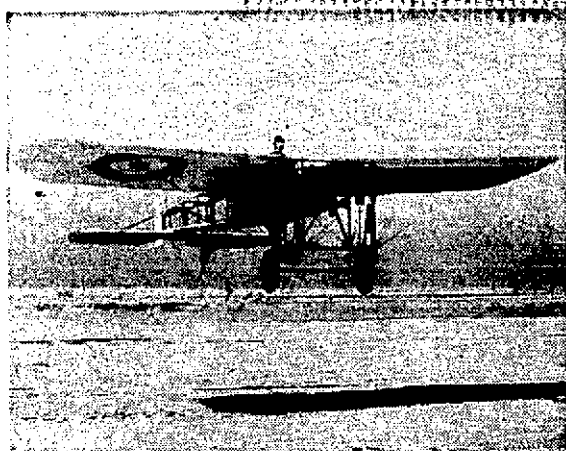
Equipment on display will range from the canvas and bicycle framework of the Blériot monoplane of 1910, the first plane to fly the English Channel, to the space capsule for Project Mercury which will be used to propel the first American into outer space.

PARTICIPANTS will come from such diversified groups as nation's air pioneers, including men who flew with the Wright brothers, to the new adventurers into the unknown who will herald the space age of tomorrow.

The World Congress of Flight will be the first international exposition of its kind in this country. American aviation demonstrations up to now have been strictly national events, despite the international air gatherings held annually in England and France.

This year the Air Force Association, in cooperation with six other non-profit organizations, has solicited and invited the participation of aviation interests of 77 nations for the Las Vegas event.

With the endorsement of the Department of State and the Federal Aviation Agency, among others, the World Congress of Flight will attract delegates and exhibitions from all parts of the globe this side of the Iron Curtain.



—Photo Courtesy Tallman Aviation

Exhibits at World Congress of Flight will range from this 1910-type Blériot monoplane, first to fly across English Channel, to a space capsule designed to put man in orbit.

THE EIGHT DAYS of the exhibition will be given over to conferences, demonstrations, technical symposiums, research reports, flight safety information exchanges and missile-management forums. These events for the benefit of the delegates will occupy the first six days.

Exhibits of aircraft, space missiles and safety and communications equipment will be thrown open to the general public on the final two days. Among the demonstrations at the special air strip, built at the nearby race track, in connection with the huge show will be both commercial and military aerial displays, including vertical takeoff and landings, simulated air rescue operations and tests of noise suppressors for jet engines.

To house the gigantic air age exhibition, Las Vegas has constructed an amazing new \$5,000,000 convention center

just off the famed casino strip on the west side of town. The Convention Center is a mushroom-shaped dome 440 feet in diameter, surrounded by exhibit halls totaling more than 275,000 square feet of floor space.

DESIGNED TO accommodate meetings of almost any size, and completely air conditioned, the center contains the most modern installations for displays and communication, including closed circuit television for instant viewing of any portion of the mammoth structure.

The World Congress of Flight is the first event to be held in the center, still undergoing finishing touches. Visitors other than official delegates to the congress are welcomed, but the sponsors are emphatic in reminding that the exhibits and other attractions will be open to the public only on Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19.

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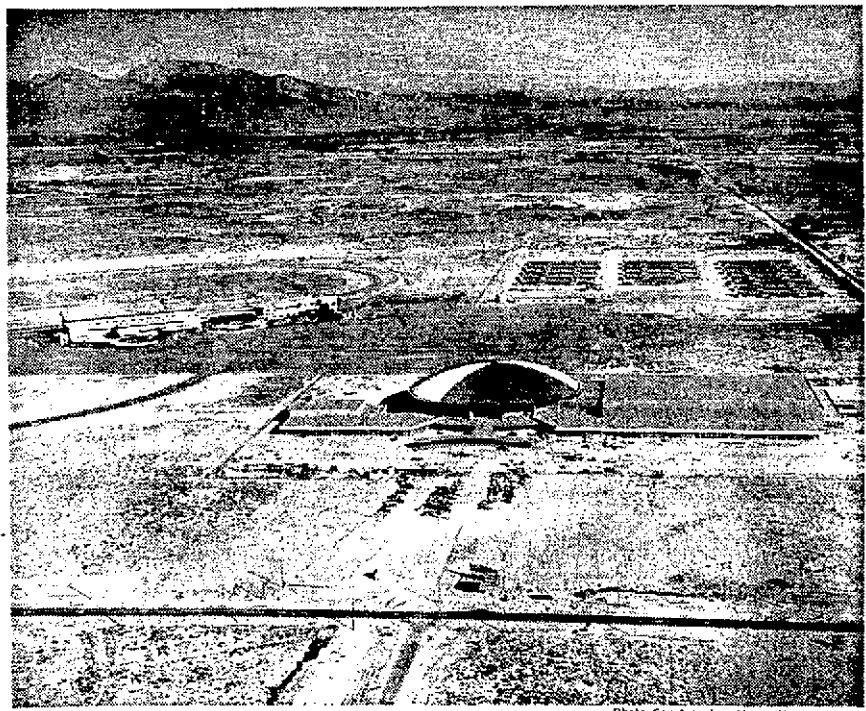
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—Photo Courtesy Las Vegas News Bureau

World Congress of Flight, April 12-19, will use Las Vegas' new Convention Center. Race track, upper left, will be converted temporarily to a landing strip.

<p>FLIGHT PLAN TO GOOD EATING</p> <p>The Clouds Restaurant At Long Beach Municipal Airport Runway: 6200' paved—Elev. 56' Hosts: Will Rasch, Buster Allen. Cocktail—Dinner—Coffee Shop Banquet Room Reservations: Harrison 5-3390</p>	<p>the Cuyama Buckhorn New Cuyama, Calif. Cuyama Airstrip, Runway: 4000' daved. Hosts: "Rus" Princeton. Cocktail, Dinner, Coffee Shop, Banquet Accommodations, Motel, Pool. "Buz" the Buckhorn—We'll come & get you. Res. Southfield 6-2359.</p>	<p>Hesperia Restaurant Hesperia Airport, Runway: 3500' black top, lighted—Elev. 3300'. Cocktails—Dinner Banquet Facilities Motel—Pool—Air Shows 80, 97 - 100, 130 Octane Gas Ph.: Hesperia 5-8612, 5-8617, 5-8611</p>	<p>Enjay's Halfway House Torrance Airport, Runway: 5000' paved Elev. 93'. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Finn Finn Food—Cocktails—Motel Entertainment: Package Liquor. Reservations: Davenport 6-0904</p>
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Royal Gull Super 200 amphibian plane, a 5 or 6 place aircraft has many features that establish it as a desirable aircraft for executives. See details below.

Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

LOOKING FOR the "perfect gift" to please the Executive who "has everything"? Leo Yoder, owner of Aircraft Sales and Brokerage Co., 2451 E. Spring St., has the answer.

Yoder, actively engaged in aircraft sales, since 1944, has handled everything, from J3 Cubs to DC4s. He ferried the DC3 here when the Swiss Airlines converted to DC7s. Leo also developed the super-charger for the twin Apache.

Hence, when he waxed enthusiastic regarding the new Royal Gull Super 200, we accumulated the following data:

The plane is the first new amphibian built since 1950. It is ideal for the executive requiring the versatility of conventional and water landing. Luxurious is an understatement, the interior decor is "posh"! Travel is relaxing in soundproof cabin. A unique feature is the very large bulk baggage facility. The baggage compartment, which is one-half as big as the cabin, can hold six men.

Local pilots recommend the fine performance of the amphibian in rough water landings, as well as long range flights. The Super Gull 200 is a 5-place, all-metal, gull-wing aircraft. It cruises at 190 m.p.h., climbs 1279 f.p.m. to a service ceiling of 25,500 feet. The plane can operate out of a 1,500-foot strip and can take off on water in 12 seconds. The 200-gallon fuel capacity is sufficient for a 1,000-mile cruising range.

Yoder invites inspection of this fine craft.

REMINDER — Tempus fugit, if you plan to attend the World Congress of Flight, make reservations now, before it's too late. 1,500 tie-downs have been reserved for private pilots. If you prefer, Hacienda still has a few reservations available — this includes round trip trans-

portation, free dinner, champagne en route, and fine hotel facilities.

FLIGHT PLAN TO GOOD EATING—Working too hard? Fly in with your club, or individually, to Glen Ivy Hot Springs. It is nestled just below Santiago Peak between Corona and Lake Elsinore.

Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Springborg, have worked many years to achieve the sublime environment and facilities offered.

Glen Ivy has a 2,600-foot private strip, within walking distance of the resort. Recreational features include three swimming pools, surrounded by beautiful orange and grapefruit trees (loaded with fruit), horseback riding on picturesque mountain trails, hiking, tennis, shuffleboard, TV, cocktails, steak barbecues, etc.

Glen Ivy is open to the public, seven days a week.



NEW DECALS are big aid in lettering and numbering aircraft. At top, applying decals; below, the finished job. Decals are obtainable at Fullerton Air Parts, 4010 W. Commonwealth St., Fullerton.



AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

AVIATION AIR TRANSPORT—Four flights daily (winter schedule) to Avalon Bay, California Island, Leave Long Beach at 9 and 9:30 a.m.; 3 and 4 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 10 a.m.; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

CALIENTE 510 FLIGHT—Round trip to Agua Caliente race track via San Diego every Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

LAS VEGAS HACIENDA—Flights to Las Vegas Hacienda Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4:30 and 6:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 12:20 and 6:20 p.m. Sunday.

UNITED AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily. Flight 991 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 8:15 a.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco. Connects at Los Angeles with transcontinental flights east and direct flights to San Francisco, Seattle, Reno and Portland.

Flight 358 from San Francisco leaves Long Beach 12:15 p.m. for San Diego. Flight 991 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 2:35 p.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Merced, Stockton and San Francisco. Connects at Los Angeles for direct service to San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

WESTERN AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily. Flight 991 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 8:15 a.m. for Los Angeles. Transfer here to flight to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Flight 622 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 3:50 p.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Alaska points. Connection at Los Angeles to economy coach flight to San Francisco. Flight 622 from San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Long Beach at 9:05 p.m. for San Diego.

Connoisseurs of fine food travel miles out of their way to eat the superb cuisine prepared under the guidance of the Filipino chef, Benny, who has been with the Springborgs for 18 years.

Sleeping accommodations for 82 include private cottages with fireplaces, shaded by lovely trees.

The bath house, supervised by an expert masseur, offers stimulating massage and other therapeutic treatment.

Advance reservations are suggested for weekend visits.

An ounce of prevention is still more desirable than a pound of cure — so stop and enjoy life — we highly recommend Glen Ivy.

HAPPY EASTER to all our friends! See you next week — "... OUT."

Air Club CALENDAR

WORLD CONGRESS OF FLIGHT — Las Vegas, April 12-19. For special transportation and sleeping accommodations write: Dorothy Bower, care of Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine, Long Beach 12.

ICARIAN FLYING CLUB—Meets second Wednesday of every month at Camou de Cabrera Clubhouse, 3919 Lankershim, North Hollywood. SPECIAL NOTE: Club fly-in to Hesperia Airport, 11 a.m. brunch, Sunday, April 12. For information, telephone Betty Malone, Hornwell 2-2578.

SPORTSMEN PILOT HANDICAP Air Race, will hold its next proficiency contest on Saturday, May 9. Starting point: Sunset Beach Airport. All pilots are invited.

AIR SHOW and fly-in fun scheduled for the first Sunday each month at the Hesperia Airport.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE on Aviation Education, combined meeting with California Aviation Education Ass'n. Mission Inn, Riverside, April 17, 18, 19.

SOUTHLAND FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS Open Meeting at the Hawaiian Restaurant, Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, April 1. For information, telephone Charlie Berns, president, or George Briggs, vice president, GA 4-4918.

COMPTON FLYING CLUB — Meets every Sunday Hangar 42, Compton Airport. Membership open. For information, telephone Don Goodrich, president, HE 8-6724, or Howard Pierce, secretary, NE 8-6627.

NINETY-NINES — Spring sectional meeting, S. W. Section, Chase House Hotel, 8525 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, Calif., San Fernando Valley Chapter hostesses, April 24-25.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care of Independent Press-Telegram, Aviation Section, or call HE 51161, ET 277. By mail, one week before desired publication.

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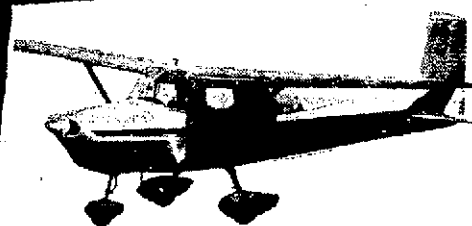
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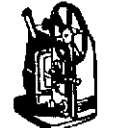
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CAMERA ANGLES



Medium yellow filter stresses clouds in this picture, but in supporting role. Main subject still stands out.

By the Shutterbug

FILTERS ARE more than an attractive set of colored glasses that add prestige to your gadget bag or camera outfit. Correctly used, they make black-and-white pictures "come alive" and permit accurate color rendition with color films for any type of light.

Because one can easily get lost in the rainbow filter maze, it's best for beginners to stick to the basic filters and understand their uses.

In black-and-white, a filter permits the film to improve, emphasize or adjust the colors it absorbs or transmits. To render a color lighter, use a filter of the same color. To render a color darker, use a filter of its complementary color.

Complementary colors of blue are yellow and red.

TO DARKEN a blue sky, therefore you would use a yellow or red filter.

To lighten the foliage in a landscape you would use a green filter.

However, while the filter is changing color tones, it is also absorbing some of the light which should reach your film. To compensate for the loss of light, extra exposure must be given. This has been measured and is called a filter factor.

A medium yellow filter has a filter factor of 2, therefore it needs twice the exposure. Red and green have factors of 8, therefore they need eight times the exposure.

Increasing exposure can be done by increasing the time, opening the lens diaphragm or by a combination of both. Each time you open the lens by one stop, you double the exposure.

To put this into practice, let's visualize an average summer scene with fleecy white clouds floating in a beautiful blue sky. In most cases, the normal black-and-white rendition would show an all-white sky. The clouds were lost because the blue registered just as heavily on the film as the white clouds.

A YELLOW FILTER would hold back or absorb the blue and permit the sky to show on the panchromatic film negative. The white clouds would then become visible and your picture, if properly printed, would show what your eye originally saw. Instead of shooting at 1/100th

Filters Make Photos 'Live'

of a second at f/16 (the normal exposure without a filter), this would be shot at either 1/50 at f/16 or 1/100 at f/11. It's double the exposure either way.

For a more dramatic effect, you could use a red filter. It would absorb so much

blue that the white clouds would appear on an almost black sky. With a filter factor of 8, the exposure could then be: 1/25 at f/11, 1/50 at f/8 or 1/100 at f/5.6.

Yellow and red filters would also lighten the blue in

Continued on Page 36)

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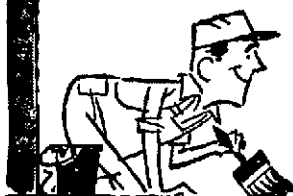
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Don't Miss It! Southland Magazine's HOME IMPROVEMENT ISSUE



You'll want to save this interesting collection of ideas for reference. It'll be in your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram May 3

Columbine Is Dainty and Gay



Photo by the Author

Columbine brings rainbow-hued flowers to nod daintily in the partially shaded areas of the garden in springtime.

By Gladys Diesing

SPRINGTIME brings again the daintily nodding, rainbow-hued flowers of the columbine in a partially shaded spot in the garden. The flowers are borne in graceful panicles on erect slender stems rising from finely di-

vided clear green foliage. The flowers are in many shades: purple, lavender, blue, white, pink, red, yellow or various combinations of these colors. The sepals may be one color and the petals another.

The western native colum-

bine has gay red and yellow flowers with short spurs. The Colorado native has large showy blue flowers. Aquilegia longissima, longspur columbine, is a lemon-yellow with five-inch spurs. It is from this variety that many of the hybrids have been developed. Dobbies Imperial hybrids have brilliant colors while Mrs. Scott Elliott hybrids are of pastel shades.

PLANTS OF THE HYBRIDS usually reach three to four feet in height. There are also dwarfs, such as A. alpina with blue flowers, A. buergeriana with yellow-tinged purple flowers which grow to 12 inches and A. flabellata nan which attains only 8 inches with its blue flowers with white centers.

Plants may be obtained from the nursery. It is also easy to grow columbine from seed. Planted in spring or early summer, the seeds will produce plants ready to set in permanent quarters in the fall for bloom the following spring. The plants may be left in the same location several years. Division, when required, should be done in the fall.

COLUMBINE WILL tolerate most soils but grows best in moist, rich light loam. Aphids love the new flower stems and buds so the plants should be carefully watched and sprayed when necessary.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38)



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Lavender Lady is the name of a new lilac that seems to do well in some gardens.

of the blooms has much to do with it. In milder and drier areas of Southern California, we have to wait for years before Eastern lilacs become acclimatized and finally blossom. The flower trusses are not as large as those grown in colder areas and the fragrance isn't as strong as most would like it to be.

Also, the plants are more subject to mildew along the coast than inland.

THERE ARE two types of lilacs that are certain to bloom each year, and not as likely to mildew. The old standby that has flowers like the Eastern lilac and is a sure-fire bloomer each year is the Persian lilac. The feathery fern-like foliage gracefully smoothes the branches after the plant has passed its peak of blooming. The much smaller clusters of flowers are lilac color but the fragrance is milder.

Another Persian lilac has foliage shaped similarly to the true Eastern shrub but is smaller in size.

THE NEWEST lilac producing flowers like the Eastern lilac and somewhat huskier growing than the Persian is "Lavender Lady." This specimen has proved satisfactory in some inland areas.

Simonsen's Specials

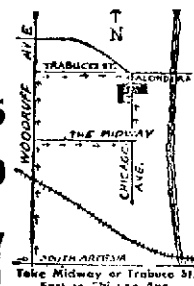
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Bird of paradise is one of the exotics that finds Long Beach area growing conditions are much to its liking.

By Bob Gilmore

EVERY YEAR the bird of paradise attains greater popularity. It is rapidly becoming a dual purpose plant: Few ornamentals are as exotic in the garden and for cut flowers indoors the birds are long-

lasting and novel in appearance. In addition, Southern California is one of the few areas in the United States where the bird of paradise thrives year after year.

DURING THE PAST few

years the bird of paradise has become quite popular as a cut flower. This is due largely to the exotic appearance of the flowers plus their amazing keeping qualities. A second bud appears beneath the first flower and after the display has been up for a week or so the first flower may be removed and the second bud pushed out of its skin. Thus, an indoor arrangement of these flowers will last often for weeks at a time.

The bird of paradise, because of its African origin, naturally prefers warm weather. Yet the plants should tolerate cold of down to about 24 degrees. But below that they will not prosper. In extremely cold areas the plants may be utilized as an indoor pot plant.

The flowering season reaches its peak during spring, but established specimens seem to

flower intermittently throughout the entire year. The plants are relatively pest free, and are not bothered by many of the usual plant diseases. A relatively rich soil plus plenty of moisture should keep your birds happy.

THE EXACT LOCATION that is best for bird of paradise plants is a rather controversial subject. Some experts claim full sun, while others recommend partial shade. A compromise might be as follows: Along the coast plant in full sun; in the warmer inland regions a shady spot would probably prove better. Filtered sunlight should be ideal for hot sections.

Seedlings take quite a bit of time to flower. It has been said that plants will not produce flowers for six or seven years after seeding. This is

not true, for you can expect flowers from five-year-old plants. The manner in which they are grown is, of course, the determining factor. Setting the plants in pots and crowding the roots will hasten the flowering period.

Yard Brawl

(Continued from Page 4)

another beakful of yellow fur. Saffron mewed pitifully. They skimmed the pavement and were clearing a big pyracantha the last I saw of them.

IT'S HARD to make peace with that tough brash bird who can screech like a hawk, imitate the raucous squeals of a blackbird, the rolling rattle of a kingfisher, who drives the little sparrows and finches from my feeding station and birdbath. He is also that charming, lovable fellow, fond of human society, handsome in a masculine way in elegant blue gray suit with smart touches of white, that sometimes annoying lover who sings all the moonlight night; the bird who can imitate the song of the meadowlark or the robin, the whistle of a cardinal or of a bobwhite or the lovely whistled theme of an oriole with such exactitude as to deceive the ear of the experienced birdlover.

Does he have a split personality? Does he have an inferiority complex? Is he a victim of Woodworth's Dynamic Theory of Personality? Is he misunderstood by his mate or was he rejected by his mother? Is he suffering from deep traumas? Is it cats that a mocking bird really hates? —ANNA MAE MURRAY, 5309 E. Broadway.

Filters Make Photos 'Live'

(Continued from Page 34) lakes, rivers and ocean and darken the green in foliage.

An orange filter cuts through haze and is used quite often in aerial photography. But don't make the mistake of trying to penetrate a mist or fog because a filter would spoil the effect or mood.

IN COLOR photography, films are balanced for proper color rendition with particular types of light. Generally speaking, these are for daylight and two types of artificial light: photoflood and photoflash. The light from electronic flash units, speedlights and from blue flashbulbs all approximate that of the daylight type.

When light and the film being used are not meant for each other, then a filter should be used to restore color balance for proper rendition. There are two major types of color filters: Conversion, and color correction.

Conversion filters are necessary when you have one type film (artificial light, for example) and you want to shoot in another type of light (daylight).

Color correction filters are needed to modify the light under which the photographer is working or the colors of the subject.

Almost all photographers require conversion filters since it is practically impossible to be certain that the next 20 pictures or the next 50 feet of movie film will be shot under one type of light only.

THE BEST RESULTS seem to be assured if the camera fan uses artificial type film and a conversion filter to daylight. This combination maintains good quality at all times

and loses no speed the other way round.

Another simple filter for general use in color work is the skylight filter. This corrects the preponderance of blue when pictures are taken under a blue sky.

A polarizing filter is useful in both color and black-and-white. It increases contrast, improves color saturation and does not disturb color balance. When you want a deep blue sky, this is the filter to use. In black-and-white it works magically to remove glare from reflecting surfaces.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will hold contests in black and white prints and color slides at 7:45 p. m. Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

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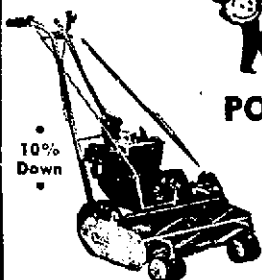
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DOROTHY DIGS
in the
garden

Add Spice to Your Gardening

If you are contemplating putting in a dichondra lawn, the job can be done anytime before June.

And if you have read this column consistently, you know that it is my sincere belief that preparation of the soil for lawns or plants or shrubs, or just anything, is the most important step of all.

If people preparing the soil for a new lawn would take the trouble to work about 25 pounds of agricultural sulphur into every 1,000 square feet, and about 10 pounds of iron coppcrous ferrous, along with some bone meal, I don't believe there would be a quarter as much fungus brown patch as there is in lawns now. These minerals impregnated into the soil help the lawn to resist fungus diseases.

Preparing your soil for the plants that are going to grow in it is the same as preparing a home for the people who are going to live in it. If it's done properly, whatever grows there will endure.

Ever toss a swatch of Bay Leaves on a charcoal fire and soak up the aroma it imparts? Do you like the fragrance of freshly-crushed mint in a tall glass of lemonade? Most of us can say yes on both counts, which accounts in part for the perennial infatuation with fresh garden herbs.

But this is only part of the fun. The rewards of fresh herbs in culinary pastimes can make the difference between labor and pleasure in the kitchen—the difference between a meal and a work of art. It is for this that the gardener derives such pleasure from herbs.

While the use of herbs may be an art, the growing of them requires nothing special. We have it from the California Association of Nurserymen that this job can be as easy as it is pleasurable. In some cases it's as simple as sowing seeds. And in most cases, it's even simpler, since most CAN members offer pots of herbs already started.

When planning an herb garden, the housewife is your best source of what should be included. Certainly, however, the basic garden should include such stand bys as parsley, sage, chives, thyme, marjoram and rosemary. Sa-

vory, basil and tarragon are also easy and desirable. So many people have spent time rooting out mint that has grown rampant that we hesitate to recommend it. No herb garden is complete without it, however.

Where to plant herbs? Parsley makes an excellent border. Mint is traditionally at home by a dripping faucet. Sage, by virtue of its gray foliage, fits into most garden schemes. The others do nicely in pot or ground. Nurserymen suggest you keep them handy to the outdoor living area where they are on hand at barbecue time.

And don't hesitate to make use of their proximity. Experiment with herbs has made more than one artist out of a former fry cook. Certainly their aroma, can add spice to your life, whether indoors or out.

For latest advances in aviation, read:
Wings Over the Southland
each Sunday in your Southland Magazine

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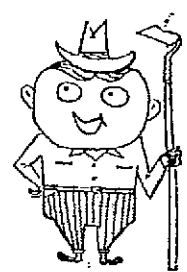
Sounds impossible... but it's a fact... proven in test after test. New Bandini FUN turf food forces the deepest green we've ever seen from lawns—blade grass or dichondra. Keeps deeper color the year-round, yes, but with fewer clippings, because new Bandini FUN does not cause heavy top growth.

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P.S. Use FUN on flowers, shrubs and trees, too!

Bandini
is the word for fertilizer



Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 35

By Jennie Lemmo

ACROSS

- 1 Tricky fellow.
7 Fool.
11 Barbarous.
17 Composite picture.
18 Region.
19 Jesuit's title.
21 Military courier.
22 Duck.
23 Refinement.
24 Drunk: Colloq.
25 Creator of "Mr. Dooley".
26 Evening: It.
27 While: Lat.
28 So much: Fr.
29 Famed soprano
Lucresia —
30 Act of derring-do.
32 Celebrity.
33 Electrolysis term.
35 A break in the
2 words.
37 Plant of mint family.
38 Hurt fatally:
Colloq.
2 words.
40 One: Ger.
41 Salts.
42 Overwhelming success.
43 Hail.
45 Ameliorate.
46 Hair preparation.
50 Quantity.

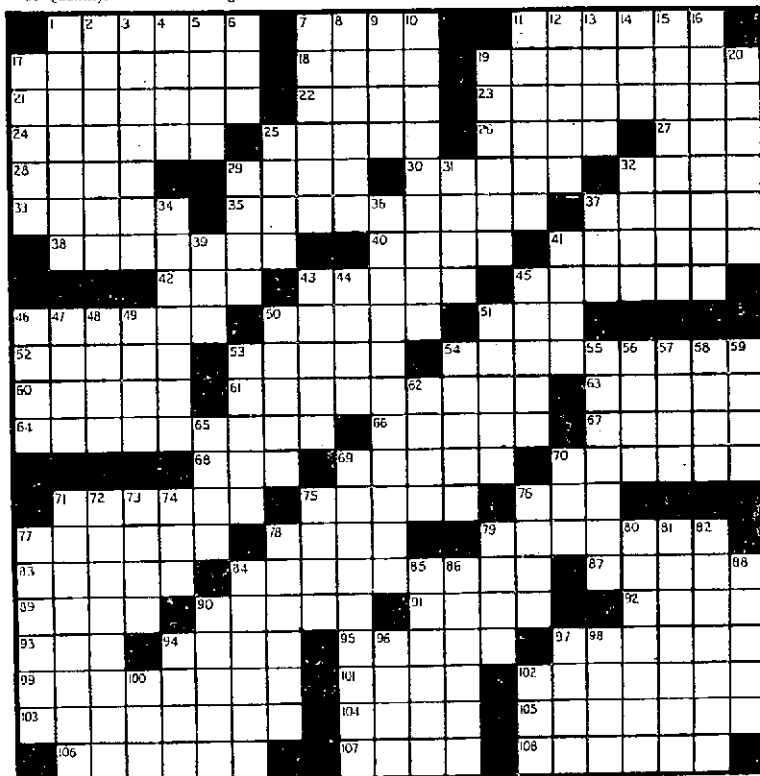
- 51 — College.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.
52 Book by Adm. Byrd.
53 Oblique.
54 Kind of radio:
2 words.
60 Medicinal plant.
61 Temple to Athena.
63 City in French Morocco.
64 Depart:
2 words.
66 Tend a fire.
67 Sports palace.
68 Card.
69 Vermont resort village.
70 Bartender's gadget.
71 Drach.
75 Perennial plant.
76 — ammoniac.
77 Recollection.
78 Erijiol.
79 Mass. resort area:
2 words.
83 Verdi's forte.
84 Having removable pages:
2 words.
87 Hindu lady of rank.
89 Woman's name.
90 Lilian port.
91 Otherwise.
92 Early Hungarian

- king.
93 Hoosier state: Abbr.
94 Galileo's birthplace.
95 Cameloid ruminant.
97 Inn for Mohammedan pilgrims.
99 Balkans:
2 words.
101 Noon: Fr.
102 Repeat.
103 Prisoner of war.
104 Expert: Slang.
105 Grecian counterpart of Ceres.
106 Squirrel monkey.
107 Zola novel.
108 Haunted it up.

- DOWN
1 French poet-dramatist.
2 Shakespearean "merchant".
3 Lincoln's Secretary of War.
4 Bistro.
5 Senile.
6 Suffer.
7 A planet.
8 Peaceful.
9 Intermediate.
10 City north of Houston.
11 Greek moon-goddess.
12 Prevent.
13 Star in constellation

- Lyra.
14 Constellation.
15 French policeman.
16 Obstruct.
17 Hostess Pele —
19 Summary.
20 Behave.
25 Obstinate: Scon.
29 Calamity.
31 Prong.
32 Achievement.
34 F.D.R. policies:
2 words.
36 Fireside.
37 By this time.
39 Adversary.
41 Haruspex of ancient Rome.
43 Odd job: Brit.
44 Empty declamation.
45 Richard or Pat.
46 Accomplished.
47 Genus of olive trees.
48 Camelote for example.
49 A queen of Great Britain.
50 Drudge.
51 Engine valve.
53 Room.
54 Unblemished.
55 House on wheels.
56 Affectionate.
57 Famed British inventor.
58 Weathercock.

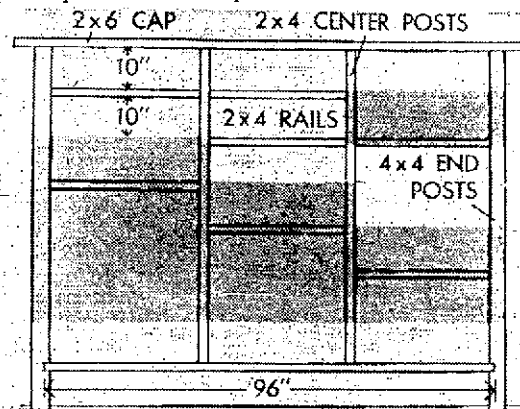
- 59 State: Fr.
62 District of Bucking-hamshire, Eng.
65 Indulgent.
69 Young pollack.
2 words.
70 Lacuna.
71 Laying down.
72 Correct.
73 Tree.
74 Man's biblical name.
75 Foot soldier of India.
76 Unendangered.
77 Violinist Erika —
78 Treat with horax.
79 House: Sp.
80 Nitery.
81 Burden: Obs.
82 Expanded.
84 Contractual tenant.
85 Sluggish.
86 City in New York.
88 Lotus —
90 — de Poitiers.
94 Indecorously free.
96 Goddess of weaving.
97 Article.
98 Reminder.
100 Female grouse.
102 Fish of carp family.



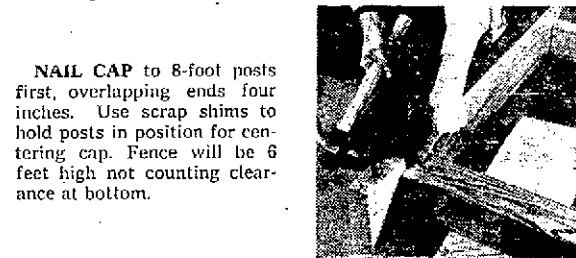
HOW TO Make a 'Window Planter' Screen



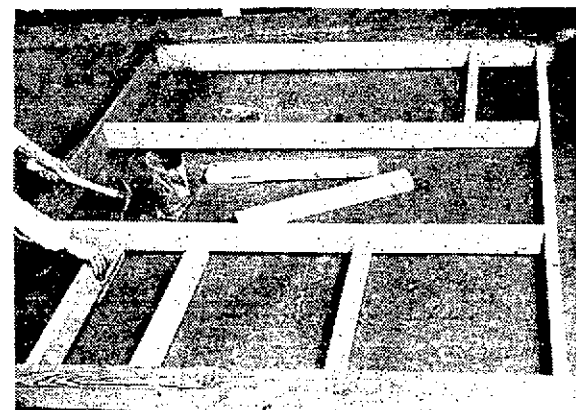
1. THIS SCREEN IS NOT a fence, but a real outside wall that's opened up to form "window planters."



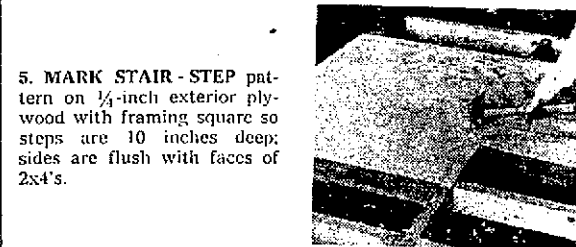
2. ASSEMBLE THIS SCREEN on ground. Set posts last. Use butt joints throughout, except for bottom rail which should be dadoed for extra strength. Give both plywood and frame a coat of wood preservative before assembly.



NAIL CAP to 8-foot posts first, overlapping ends four inches. Use scrap shims to hold posts in position for centering cap. Fence will be 6 feet high not counting clearance at bottom.



4. AFTER YOU FASTEN bottom rail, fence forms a rectangle. Divide this into three equal parts with two 2x4 center posts. Toenail 2x4 crosspieces to form planting pockets, grid pattern.



5. MARK STAIR-STEP pattern on 1/4-inch exterior plywood with framing square so steps are 10 inches deep; sides are flush with faces of 2x4's.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

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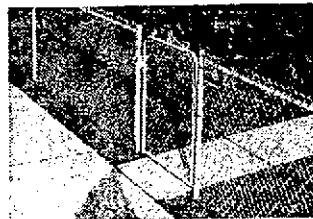
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meet your
host

Caricature by Mill Report.
LEFTY DALESSI
A Southpaw? Certainly

MIGHT AS WELL face it,
Dad. Mom didn't buy
that perky new Easter lid
solely to draw oohs and aahs
from her friends at church.
She wants to show it off else-
where, too, and that's one of
the reasons, sir, why you'll
probably be asked to take her
and the small fry out to din-
ner today.

Another reason is that it's
fun to go for a drive on
Easter Sunday. And since
Sam's Seafood restaurant is
only a bunny hop, skip and
jump from Long Beach,
nothing could be more con-
venient than dropping in
there for a dinner of fine
ocean delicacies.

Located at 16278 S. Pacific
Coast Hwy. in Surfside,
Sam's is owned by Nick Kat-
saris. Nick, his son Richard,
Manager Lefty Dalessi and
their staff have spent many
hours preparing their large
restaurant for today's hungry
guests. Long a coast land-
mark, Sam's is noted for its
complete dinners which in-
clude hearty clam chowder,
chilled salad, baked potato,
another vegetable, beverage
and ice cream or sherbet for
dessert.

AMONG THE ENTREES at
Sam's, which will serve dinner
today from 11 a.m. on, are
broiled, tender 1/2-lobster,
\$2.95; excellent baked sea
bass Portuguese style, \$1.95;
deep sea scallops, \$2.75; Mon-
terey abalone steak, \$2.35;
fancy Chinook salmon, \$2.25
and fried jumbo shrimp, \$1.95.
Also featured are steaks,
chops, chicken and such pal-
ate-tingling a la carte appeti-
zizers as 1/2-cracked crab on
ice, \$1.85.

Personable Jimmie Means
plays delightfully at the or-
gan. Equally personable is
Manager Dalessi, whose real
first name is Mario but who
has been known as Lefty
since his southpaw-slinging
football days. Dalessi, son of
banker George W. Dalessi,
and cousin of Councilman
Bill Dalessi, has been in the
restaurant business most of
his life, having started at the
age of 8. —TEDD THOMEY

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Big 25-Inch Rotary POWER MOWER

\$64⁸⁸

75¢ A WEEK

LEAF MULCHER INCLUDED!

4 CYCLE 3 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE

RUST-PROOF CHROME HANDLE!

START, STOP, FAST, SLOW CONTROLS IN SAFETY POSITION ON HANDLE!

- ★ Giant 8" ball bearing wheels with caterpillar tread tires!
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COMPLETELY ADJUSTABLE

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50¢ A WEEK

COLORFUL, RUGGED VINYL PLASTIC COVER WIPES CLEAN WITH DAMP CLOTH

WEATHER-PROOF ALUMINUM FRAME

~~\$39.95~~ VALUE



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YOU GET:

- EXTRA HEAVY, VAT DYED 7-FOOT UMBRELLA WITH ALUMINUM TILT POLE
- LARGE 42" ALL STEEL TABLE
- 4 ALL STEEL FOLDING CHAIRS

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COLORFUL SARAN WEBBING

50-FOOT PLASTIC HOSE



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5 YEAR GUARANTEE!

COMPLETELY WEATHERIZED! WON'T MARK PATIO OR SIDEWALK!

BRAZIER BAR-B-QUE



LARGE 24" SIZE

COMPLETE WITH:

- MOTOR!
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Heavy gauge steel bowl! Revolving bowl adjusts up or down!

Rolls easily on big, rubber tires!

3-PIECE REDWOOD BAR-B-QUE



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Independent • Press
Telegram

Dancing becomes big business
as Americans spend \$150,000,000
a year to learn the new steps

page 8

A REVIVAL IN FAMILY PRAYER

page 4

Parade



March 29, 1959

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Jill is up to her ears in Easter bunnies page 4



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THE POPULAR-PRICED MARGARINE WITH THE EXPENSIVE TASTE



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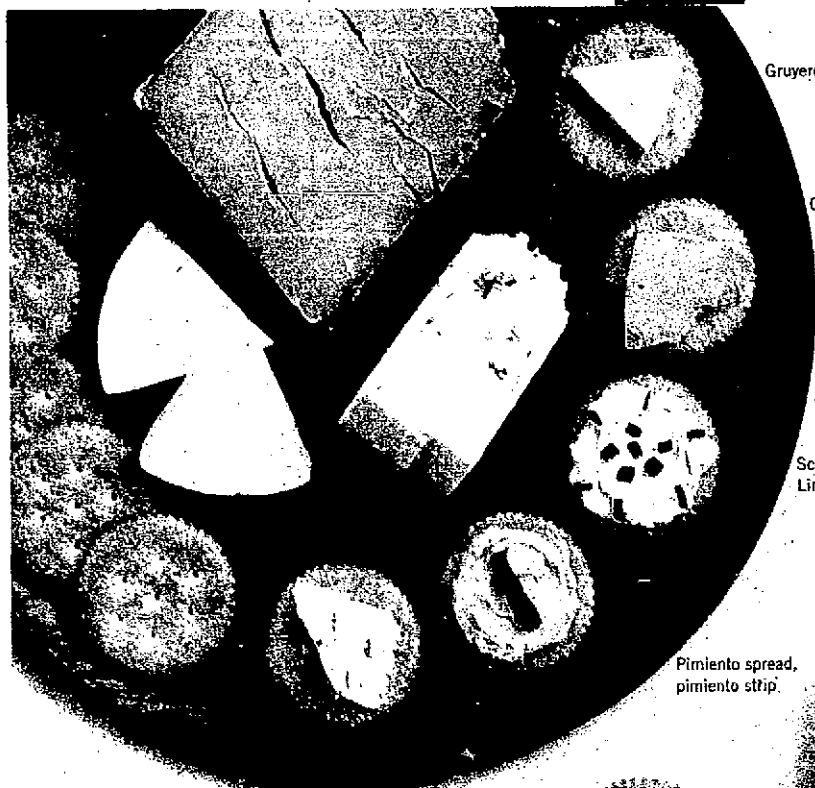
Popular
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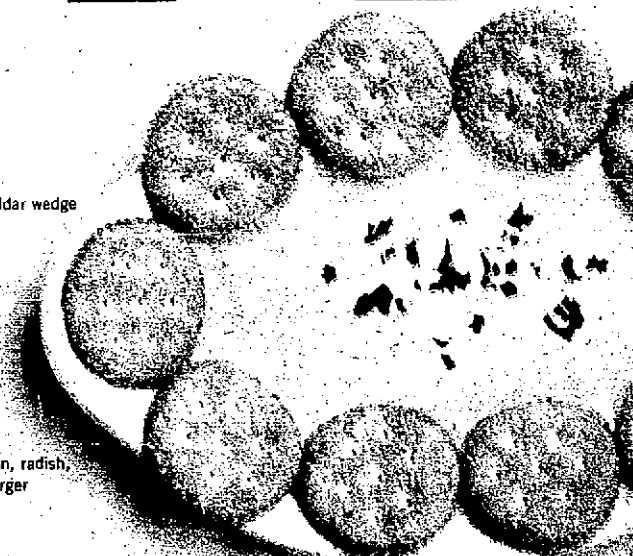
Gruyere

Cheddar wedge

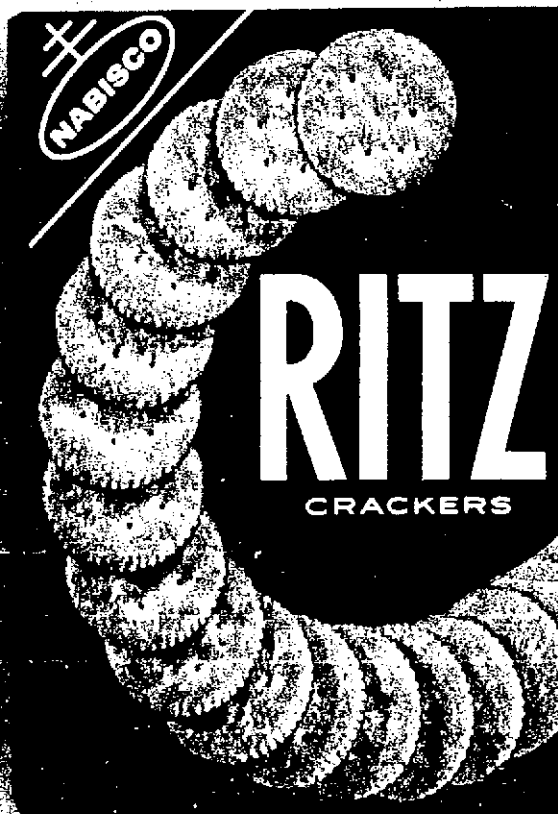
Scallion, radish,
Limburger

Pimiento spread,
pimiento strip

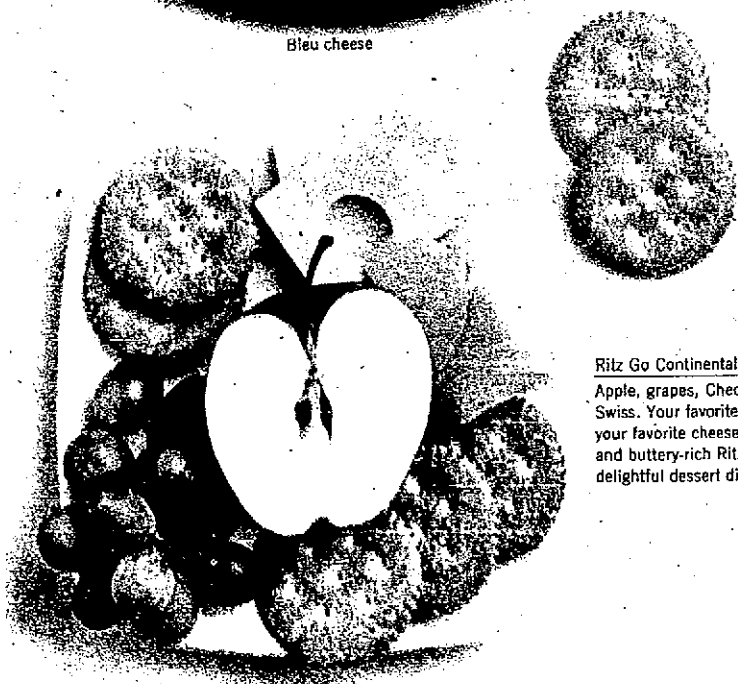
Bleu cheese



Ritz Rarebit. 1 can condensed cream of celery soup, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1 lb. grated sharp Cheddar. Heat, stir till cheese melts.



A world of cheese flavors... sharp, tangy, racy. You enjoy them best with the richer flavor, wonderful fresh crispness of Ritz Crackers. Only Ritz add the crisp touch cheese needs. Ritz stay crisp, even under creamiest spreads. Next time you serve cheese, serve Ritz.



Ritz Go Continental!
Apple, grapes, Cheddar, Swiss. Your favorite fruit, your favorite cheese and buttery-rich Ritz. A delightful dessert dish!

Let Ritz add the *Crisp* touch



"Quiet time" of prayer and Bible-reading before breakfast begins the day for the Chandlers of Forest Hills, N. Y.

THERE'S A REVIVAL IN FAMILY PRAYER

by FLETCHER COATES

WHEN THE five members of the Johnson family of Flint, Mich., come downstairs to breakfast in the morning, each goes first to a quiet alcove in the living room. There he sits in front of a small, cloth-covered table on which rests an open Bible. He reads a Scripture passage, says a silent prayer and, before leaving, lights a candle.

After all five candles have been lit, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their children are ready for the day.

Maybe what happens every morning in the Johnson family is not typical of American families—yet. But this Easter there are growing signs that the old American tradition of family prayer or devotions is making a very real comeback—as these photos of the James Chandler family of Forest Hills, N.Y., show.

In denomination after denomination, ministers report an increasing number of families holding small, informal family prayer sessions of their own. And, most amazingly, the trend seems to have started at the

grass roots—without any special campaign on the part of the churches. Church leaders are delighted.

Says one Upstate New York pastor: "The so-called religious revival may only be a sign of spiritual hunger. But the revival of worship in homes is a sure sign that the new-found faith of many is really taking."

But today's family prayer is not like family prayer of the past. Says the Rev. Norman Genne, who directs the family life program for the National Council of Churches: "Gone are the formal, structured prayer occasions many of us recall—when youngsters were lined up for long morning prayers, or brought in from play to be scrubbed and seated stiffly in the parlor while Father read from the Scriptures.

"Nowadays many families are setting aside an evening once or twice a week for a mixture of fun and fellowship. It ends on a devotional note—a hymn sung, a prayer said. And they keep it up. I find few wish to give up the idea once they've started in."

Continued on page 6

On Parade

On the cover, surrounded by Easter bunnies, is Jill Robin Lewis. The bunnies, made by Steiff, were loaned by F. A. O. Schwarz, New York. The photograph is by Martin D. Glanzman. As for Jill, she's been modeling two and a half years—now is all of 3.



Above, our Virginia Pope leaves, by Air France, for Paris. For a novel report on the new fashions, see p. 20.

Pats on the back are always welcome. So we are delighted, having received many awards in the past, to express gratitude for two more thumping pats.

First, we thank the Texas Woman's Press Association. It gave a first-place magazine-story award to Millicent Tralle for her article, *I was a heart-attack victim* (Mar. 2, 1958). Second, thanks goes to the Freedom Foundation. It awarded Fred Blumenthal a George Washington Honor Medal for his warm account (Aug. 17, 1958) of a boy visiting the (below).



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They said it couldn't
be done...
They said nobody
could do it...
but —

L&M is
Low
in tar

with
More
taste to it



Don't settle for one without the other!



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"L&M is kindest to your taste," says James Arness. "There are two good reasons why I know you'll like 'em. They're truly *low* in tar, with *more* exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly *low* in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you *more* exciting taste than any other cigarette. **LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M**

AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY

is made by doctors who looked inside a living person's stomach to determine why

BAYER BRINGS FASTEST RELIEF

the fastest, most gentle to the stomach relief you can get from pain!

"I use it for
**MORNING
HEADACHE!**"



"I use it for
pain and fever
of **COLDS!**"



Doctors found Bayer Aspirin has astonishing action never before known...

INSTANT FLAKING ACTION

so you get relief without delay

This medically designed beaker represents the area from your mouth to your stomach. It illustrates what doctors saw in a living person's stomach: that Bayer has an astonishing instant flaking action. A Bayer tablet enters the stomach—not whole—but in soft, tiny flakes. So, there's no waiting for relief until the tablet disintegrates. Bayer Aspirin is ready to go to work instantly—without delay—to make you feel better fast.



Reading Bibles, the Chandler children—Tommy, 9, and Barbara, 14—get father's help with Sunday school lesson. Chandlers are active in Presbyterian Church.

FAMILY PRAYER continued

Biggest surprise of prayer's revival:

There has been no nation-wide count, but church workers say an increasing number of homes have worship centers like the Johnsons'.

Most are simple: an illuminated niche in the wall where the Bible rests on a stand; a Cross on a modest, home-made altar. Some, like the Johnsons, introduce a ritual effect with candles.

Prayer in the Dinette

Or the "worship center" may be simply a regular gathering place. The Chandlers, for instance, hold a morning "quiet time" in the dinette under a painting of *The Last Supper*. There they pray and read the Bible.

Alert to the trend, churches have been quick to provide guides and other aids that might help it to spread.

The Congregational Christian Church, for instance, distributes thousands of prayer card sets to members. There's a small charge, but members pay it cheerfully. Many are suitable for use at mealtimes, for saying grace also is being widely revived.

Other churches distribute service guides complete with hymns and prayers suitable for family occasions. There are special service guides for Thanksgiving, the days of Holy Week, the Lenten season.

Devotional pocket-sized magazines—have made an appearance, too. One of the long-established ones, published by the Methodist Church, has been translated into 36 languages.

The 3,000,000-member United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. is spending \$250,000 in line with this trend. Under direction of the Rev. J. C. Wynn, who heads his denomination's family program, the church is studying the religious complexion of family life

by interviewing 2,000 families in depth. The findings are intended to guide the church in a strong new emphasis on religion in daily life—"one of the biggest jobs in the church today," Mr. Wynn calls it.

But what impresses ministers most about the revival of family prayer is its spontaneity. "Many families worship whenever the mood comes upon them," says the Rev. Joseph John Hanson, of the American Baptist Convention. "And the mood often strikes them outdoors—on a beach or while watching a sunset from a hilltop. Then, in a spirit of thanksgiving, they'll sing some favorite sacred song as the sun goes down, and finish with a prayer before the trip home."

Hymns on a Hillside

Adds Mr. Hanson:

"One family I know, after a day of picnicking, sat on blankets on a hillside and sang hymns as they watched the sun sink. After they got home, the grandparents, who lived near-by, dropped in. The children wouldn't rest until the blankets were spread out again—on the living room floor—and all were seated for one last hymn and prayer."

Now, Mr. Hanson says, it's a regular weekly affair—and the children insist on the blankets every time.

An even more striking example of a spontaneous spiritual phenomenon is the home dedication worship service. Instead of bringing out drinks for well-wishers, some families on moving into a new home hold an informal religious service, sometimes conducted by a minister.

The idea has mushroomed through the Midwest. It has become so popular



First prayers are taught David, 2, while Mrs. Chandler holds Cathy, 7 months. After children go to bed, parents often hold quiet prayer session of their own.

it sprang from the pews, not the pulpit

that the Disciples of Christ denomination has brought out a worship guide for new home dedications, complete with gold-embossed cover and spaces at the back for guest signatures.

How such a service works was demonstrated recently by the Albert Fuehrer family of Boise, Ida. First they invited 25 young couples like themselves to a barbecue supper. When darkness fell, the guests moved indoors.

The Fuehrers sat flanking a tall candelabrum. Its seven candles symbolized family love, happiness, friendship, cooperation, appreciation, spiritual enrichment and Christian service. Mr. Fuehrer read from the Bible the passage, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock..." And his wife quietly responded, "We recognize Christ as the Head of this house, its guest and its Lord."

Their pastor, the Rev. Harry E. Coulter, spoke on the spiritual blessings of family life. Then, after a prayer, the Fuehrers' two sons, Michael, 11, and Richard, 7, alternated in lighting the candles. Five-year-old Valerie performed the final symbolic act of the evening by lighting the first fire in the fireplace, kneeling before the hearth where family gatherings, in joy or sorrow, will center through the years.

Such a service would have been out of the question 20 years ago, church leaders say. The custom of prayer or devotions among families faded from the American home between the wars.

"Those were years of reaction against old, rigid patterns, against grim authority in the home, against compulsory this and compulsory that," says the National Council's Mr. Genne. "We speak of the Roaring Twenties as a time of moral breakdown. But actually the

needs of the spirit didn't die then—only some of the outward forms died.

"It has remained for men and women maturing after World War II to express their faith in new ways, without the formalities and suffocating strictness of former times."

Not surprisingly, many of the newcomers to family prayer—or even grace at meals—have been at a loss to know how to proceed. Hence some denominations, led by the Baptists, have distributed multiple-prayer cards for use at place settings. And, because of customer demand, many restaurants now distribute similar cards.

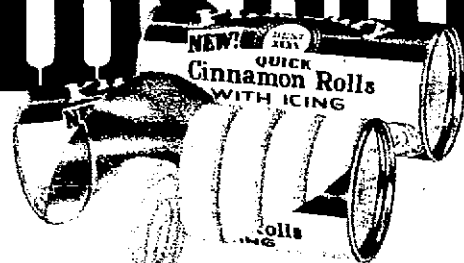
How They Say Grace

A St. Louis pastor recalls how one couple—now staunch members of his Lutheran congregation—discussed the question of how to say grace. As dinner was served, the young father had a flash of last-minute inspiration and reached for a copy of the famous play and movie, *You Can't Take It With You*. He leafed through it to the scene where Grandpa—played by Lionel Barrymore on the screen—gathered his strange household at the table. And, tapping his plate for attention, he read the old man's blessing:

"Well, Sir, here we are again. We want to say thanks once more for everything You've done for us. Things seem to be going fine... We've all got our health, and as far as anything else is concerned, we'll leave it to You. Thank You."

Even in a family prayer revival where informality is the rule, many would consider such a prayer a little informal. But, as their pastor pointed out, at least this family—like many others—was making a start.

Wonderful new way to bake your own Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury



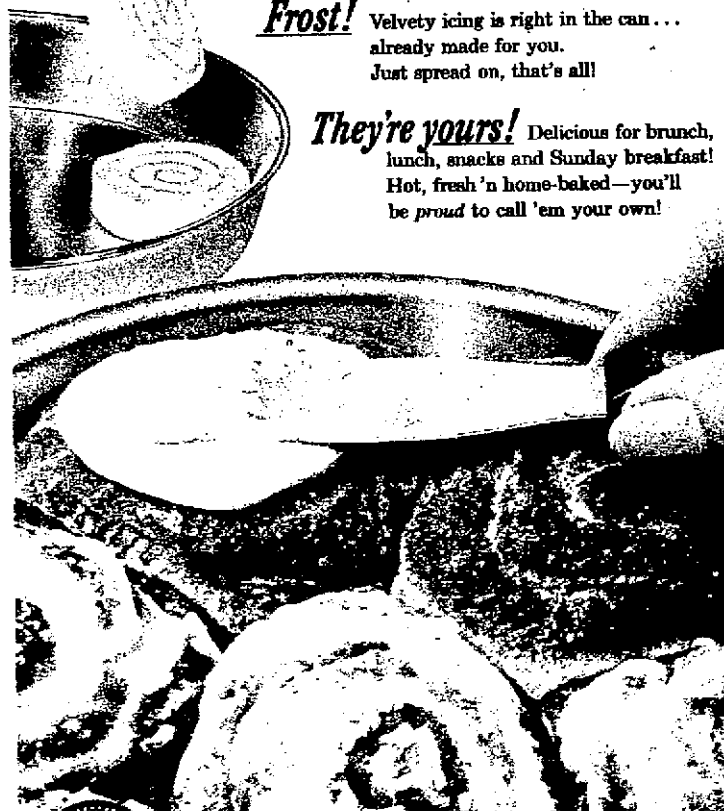
...fresh dough and
icing all ready to use!

Into a pan! Eight plump rolls... already mixed, shaped and spread with cinnamon-sugar!

Bake! They'll be ready... hot and fragrant, in just about the time it takes your coffee to brew!

Frost! Velvety icing is right in the can... already made for you. Just spread on, that's all!

They're yours! Delicious for brunch, lunch, snacks and Sunday breakfast! Hot, fresh 'n home-baked—you'll be proud to call 'em your own!



At your grocer's dairy case!

(where you get those ready-for-your-oven Pillsbury Biscuits!)

We're spending \$150,000,000 a year

to learn the new steps as...

AMERICA GOES CRAZY OVER DANCING

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

In the past 20 years America has become the dancing-est nation in the world.

Right now 10 to 12 million Americans are taking lessons in social dancing, and dance instruction has boomed to a \$150,000,000-a-year business. There is hardly an American or Canadian city with a population of 25,000 or more that doesn't boast at least one dance school.

Business is so good, in fact, that many whose names are associated with dancing contemplate entrance into the instruction field. Gene Nelson, who danced in several Hollywood musicals, Marge and Gower Champion, Gene Kelly and Donald O'Connor, for instance, are seriously discussing the idea with their business managers.

Take Murray Teichman, who in 1924 started his dancing schools under the name, Arthur Murray. In 1940 the Murray organization did approximately \$2 million in business. In 1950 it did \$22 million. This year, with 452 studios operating, the gross should hit \$50 million.

Enterprising people want to follow in Arthur Murray's financial footsteps. This is especially true since they've learned that a dancing studio can be started on a shoestring, that 30 per cent of a dance school's gross usually is profit. The profit percentage once was much higher, but growing competition has compelled operators to spend as much as 25 to 30 per cent of their incomes for advertising and other promotion.

To attract new pupils, dance-school operators use every sales gimmick they can think of. The Fred Astaire Dance Studios, for example, call telephone subscribers with this question: "What dance was Rudolph Valentino famous for?" If you correctly answer, "The tango," the girl at the other end of the line replies, "You're absolutely right. And because you are, Fred Astaire has a prize for you, three free dance lessons at his studio."

The Consolation Prize

Should you answer incorrectly, the same sweet voice says, "I'm so sorry, that's not right. It was the tango, not the minuet. But Fred Astaire has a consolation prize for you—three free dance lessons at his studio any time you like." Arthur Murray Studios employ a battery of phone salesgirls who use approximately the same line.

"In this business," explains Bill Williams, largest independent dance-school operator in California, "the

one immediate objective of all advertising, all sales promotion, is to get the potential customer into the studio. That's why all of us offer complimentary lessons."

The complimentary lessons in all cases are designed to convince the recipient that he or she could do with further dance instruction. After the first lesson the customer is given a "dance analysis," with information as to how many hours of instruction the school feels he needs to become a proficient dancer. Usually "the dance analyst" is a crack, smooth-talking salesman-instructor with a sharp eye for human frailty. A friendly conversation with a prospective client, and he ascertains quickly his social, psychological and financial status. Some customers are good for the "\$90 club course" or the "\$82.50 college course" or the "\$15-an-hour private course" or the "\$12,000 lifetime course." Arthur Murray has signed more than 5,000 people for lifetime enrollments, which permit 1,200 hours of dancing lessons at any of his studios. Lifetime courses at other studios range in cost from \$3,000 to \$12,000.

The "Lifer"

Oddly enough, of the most wealthy students, like Thomas E. Dewey, Mrs. Merriweather Post Davies May, the late Wendell Wilkie, Lowell Thomas, Winthrop Rockefeller, Joseph Kennedy, Harvey Firestone, who have studied at Arthur Murray's, not one has ever enrolled for the lifetime course. Most frequently the "lifer" is the man or woman who feels socially inadequate and doesn't mind spending thousands of dollars, usually in time payments, for the security of always having someone to dance with or some place to go.

Generally, social dance instruction costs as little as \$1 an hour when taken in groups, or as much as \$20 an hour when taken privately. Most pupils enroll for a combination of private and group lessons, and spend \$50 to \$100 on their courses. And approximately 55 per cent of these students are female.

The reason more women than men in America take dance instruction, according to Monty MacLevy of the MacLevy dance chain, is that "women from childhood have been taught the social graces, and today it's unthinkable for a girl not to know how to dance. Women also are more shy than men, and dancing builds poise and confidence. Dancing also is a way of meeting men, which is quite the most important thing in any woman's life."

Most dance-studio operators agree that the desire to overcome loneliness and social inadequacy is the



Arthur Murray, here with his wife, opened first school in 1924. His organization today operates 452 studios.



Instructors pick up new routine from Fred Astaire, one of many dancing stars now in the school business.



America has become the dancingest nation, with millions of men and women paying to learn new steps.

prime motive in taking dance instruction, but few can account for the current demand in dance lessons.

Some attribute it simply to "good times," others to "outstanding promotion." Dorothy Lloyd of the Bill Williams Studio feels strongly that the great increase in the sales of pop music recordings the past few years is connected with the phenomenal growth of dance studios. "People like to dance to the recordings they buy," she says.

Charles Casanave, 41-year-old president of the 135 Fred Astaire Dance Studio chain, says, "Television has made people more dance-conscious than ever. In addition, dancing has now become a social necessity for the businessman. Today it's hard to determine where business life ends and social life begins."

Like all other dance-school executives interviewed by PARADE, Casanave states that the three most popular dances in America today are the Cha-Cha, the Mambo and the Merengue.

The *Cha-Cha* is a Cuban dance with the partners doing swing to a Latin tempo and rocking their shoulders in "penguin styling."

The *Mambo* is a combination of rumba and swing. According to one version, it originated at the Palladium Ballroom in New York City. Young dancers, supposedly tired of the rumba box-step, just added swing. Another version holds that the Mambo originated in

Cuba. In this Cuban Mambo, the man starts with feet together, then 1) quickly steps forward with his left foot; 2) quickly steps forward with his right foot; 3) pauses with left foot next to right, with no weight on his left; 4) steps forward with left foot, accenting that step.

The *Merengue*, which originated in the Dominican Republic, is danced in "lame-duck styling," with the man's left leg almost stiff and the whole body rocking.

An Escape from Cares

Virtually all new dance steps of the past 20 years are those dances brought forth by choreographers, dance-school owners or professional dancers always on the lookout for new steps.

Dance steps such as swing, the Big Apple, Lindy Hop and Jitterbug, which originated in this country, are names given to steps danced to progressive jazz. For the most part, these steps fall within the dancing province of teenagers, who do not seem to care particularly for subtle dance rhythms.

The most popular dances in the months to come, according to dancing instructors, will be the same trio—the Cha-Cha, the Mambo and the Merengue. Why this continued concentration on Latin rhythms?

"People seem to get a bigger kick out of them," says Charles Darrow, manager of one of Arthur Murray's

Hollywood dance studios, "because these popular steps call for people to dance with their entire bodies rather than just their legs. This gives the dancer a sense of freedom and release and quick rhythm."

No matter what the reason for the boom, people believe strongly that dancing gives them fun, exercise, poise, grace, confidence, companionship, release, rhythm and temporary escape from care and worry.

There are no authoritative figures on how many Americans know how to dance, but in the opinion of Nico Charisse, dance master and dance studio owner, and former husband of Cyl Charisse, "I would say that at least 50 per cent of the American population, possibly 85 million, know how to do some dances."

Dancing—to Court

"The all-time favorite dance step," says Charles Casanave, "is still the fox trot. It goes on and on, just like apple pie. Many businessmen will call it quits just as soon as they learn to fox-trot, but most of these men are elderly. The young executive today wants to keep abreast of the latest. That's why business spurts whenever a new dance step catches the public's fancy."

Just as there are "con artists" in other businesses, so there are in the field of dance instruction. Only when a "dance analyst" is caught selling a 79-year-old woman \$11,800 worth of lessons, as recently happened in Albany, N.Y., is something done about it. Then, the reaction is so strong that legislators begin introducing bills calling for the licensing of dance studios by the state or municipality concerned.

Take New York, for example. Because of a rash of court cases in Westchester County against dancing studios, Malcolm Wilson of Yonkers, now the Lieutenant Governor, proposed a year ago that a new article be added to the General Business Law for the licensing of dance studios. In Minneapolis, after Eugene Kellogg of adjoining St. Paul had complained that he had purchased nearly \$17,000 worth of dancing lessons, the county attorney stated "there should be a law requiring licensing and supervision of dancing studios." These studios, they went on, should file a bond to protect those "foolish enough to enter into exorbitant contracts to dance, particularly those who have reached an age where such persons may not be able to dance any more."

Dance analysts are recruited from the ranks of the dance instructors, whose earnings average from \$2.45 to \$2.80 an hour. Given "contest incentives," they can earn as much as \$200 a week, depending on their efficiency as salespeople.

The dance analyst at a Los Angeles dance studio to which this reporter went after a complimentary trial lesson judged me on nine points: rhythm, balance, variety, style, following or leading ability, posture, self-confidence, animation and natural ability. An attractive young woman in her twenties, she judged me "great" on natural ability and rhythm, but "in need of marked improvement" on everything else.

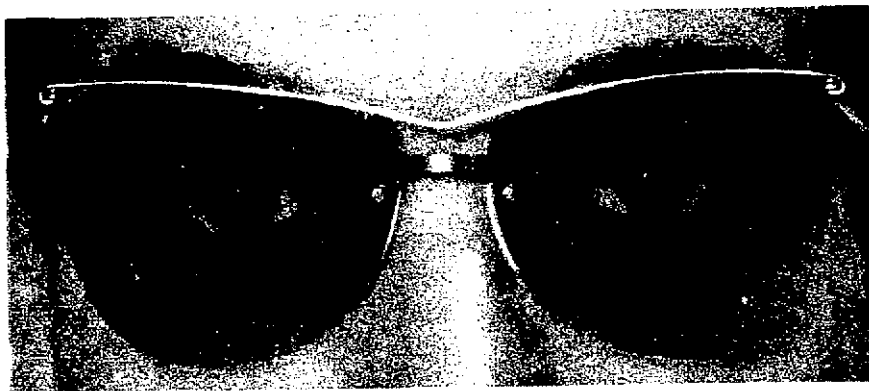
When I told her I was a postal worker, she said she had just the course for me. She recommended a 150-hour job for \$1,200, payable at \$100 a month. Sensing my lack of enthusiasm for spending \$1,200, she then added that I might scrape by on the 100-hour course at \$750.

When finally, after her 65-minute pitch, I left without signing up for any course—even the last-resort \$50 package—my dance analyst wailed, "You're the first man I've failed to do business with in six weeks." She appeared tired and seemingly perplexed.

Continued on page 10



YOUR EYES ARE THE 2 BEST REASONS



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Cool-Ray Polaroid Sunglasses positively stop glare. You see more, without harmful distortion. Look for the Cool-Ray Polaroid sunglasses tag with the exclusive glare-proof guarantee.

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DANCING continued

VIPs often use false names

Approximately 3,000 dance studios are in operation in the country, and 98 per cent of them are staffed by competent, honest, hard-working instructors and executives. Unfortunately, there is a handful of rotten apples in the barrel, and it is this handful that in some communities gives the barrel a bad name.

Explains Charles Casanave: "The bad publicity comes from unethical pitchmen selling lifetime dance courses to people who don't want or need them. Actually, the lifetime course at \$12,000 is a great buy for the young man or woman who likes dancing. In fact, we lose money on it. That's why we're seriously considering giving it up. Luckily, the Fred Astaire Studios have never been involved in any of these 'lifetime' law suits, but other studios have. And I think we're coming into an era where all lifetime dance memberships will be abolished. Occasionally they give the industry a black eye that it doesn't need and shouldn't have."

A Million Supporters

For every detractor, the dance business may boast a million supporters, among them such celebrities as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who once took Rumba lessons in the Arthur Murray Studio in Washington, D.C., and complained that the exercise wasn't strenuous enough, the Duke of Windsor, Rudy Vallee, Katharine Hepburn, Paul Whiteman, Walter Pidgeon, Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman.

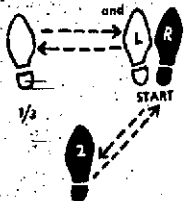
In several cases these well-known personalities enrolled in dance schools under false names. Ingrid Bergman was one. She used the name of Peterson.

On her first lesson she asked her dancing instructor if he thought she looked like Ingrid Bergman, the movie star. "Not at all," the instructor quickly replied, his tone indicating that he thought Miss Bergman to be much more beautiful than his student. On her very next lesson, Ingrid Bergman requested a different dancing instructor. She got one, too.

The basic Cha-Cha

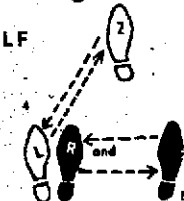
FIRST HALF

1. Step to left side with left foot.
2. Step diagonally back with right foot, accenting that step.
3. Step in place with left foot.
- 4-and (or count "cha-cha"). Step to right side with right foot and bring left foot next to it, weight on left.



SECOND HALF

1. Step to right side with right foot.
2. Step diagonally forward with left foot, accenting that step.
3. Step in place with right foot.
- 4-and (or "cha-cha"). Step to left side with left foot and bring right foot next to it, weight on right.



After mastering basic Cha-Cha, use the entire pattern turning to your left.

Instruction charts, as in above material from an Arthur Murray booklet, help students to practice their steps when away from the dance school.

Better "makin's"

...more flavor
...more filter
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The cigarette designed for men that women like

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It was created in Richmond, Virginia, from better "makin's"
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have different needs, there must be two dramatically
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only Helene Curtis Spray Net gives you a choice of sister sprays!

one for firm control...

If you want
your set held with
windproof obstinacy...

the assurance
of every-hair-in-place...

the beauty of
no dulling stickiness, no flaking...

if you want the only
never-droop hair spray in the world...
magnifique! choose...

REGULAR SPRAY NET



one for soft control...

If you want
the feel of
silky-soft curls...

the confidence of
no sticky film, no flaking...

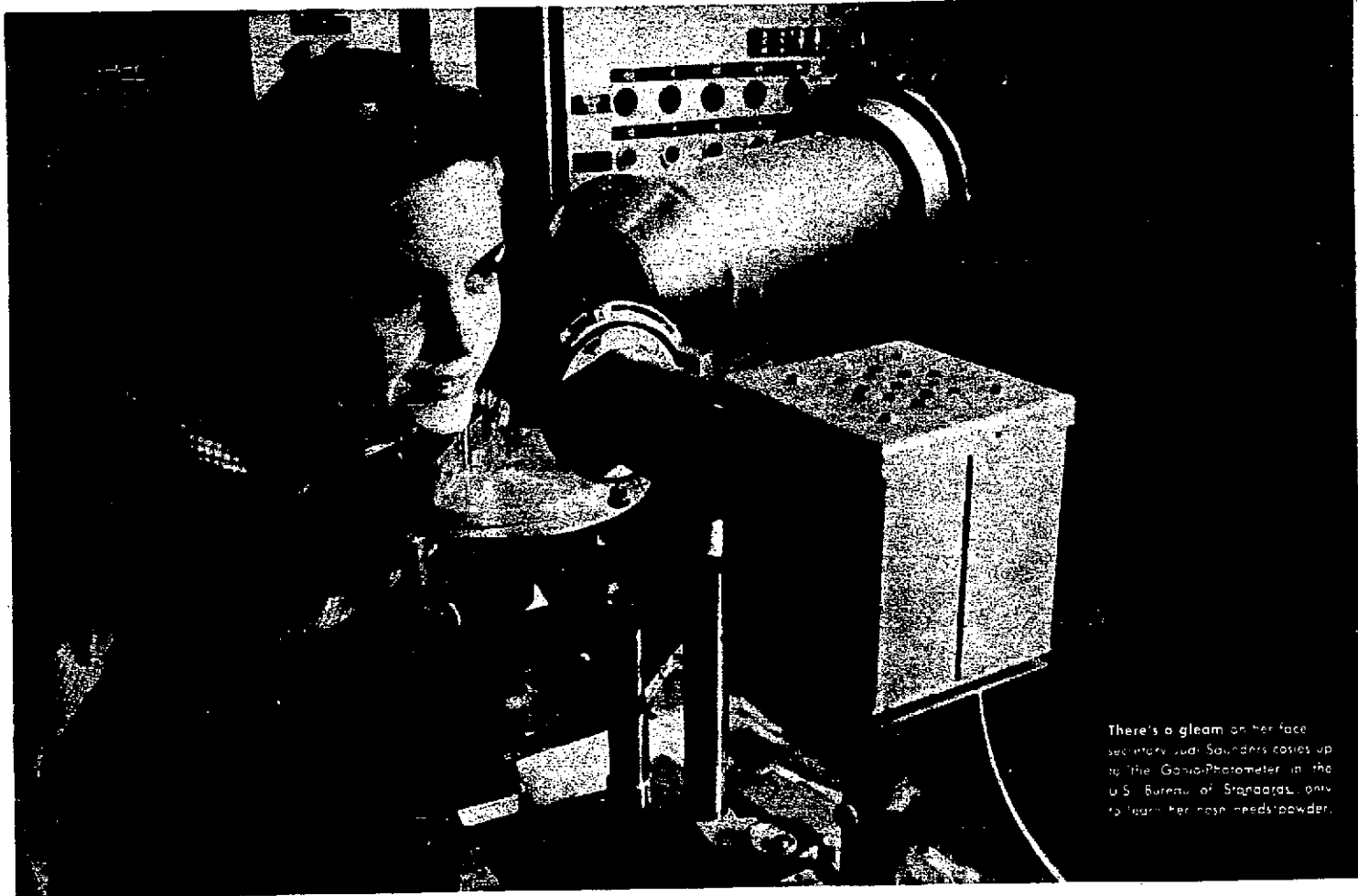
the ease of restyling
with just a quick comb...

if you like to pretend
that you never use a hair spray...
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SUPER SOFT SPRAY NET



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by Saks Fifth Avenue



There's a gleam on her face
secretary Judi Saunders coves up
to the Gonio-Photometer in the
U.S. Bureau of Standards, only
to learn her nose needs powder.

This machine, much used in industry, gets after...

The shine on a pretty girl's nose



Bare fact: Kenneth L. Kelly's head is glossy as an icebox. Isadore Nimeroff is at controls.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHEN IS a pretty girl's nose like a dingy pair of shoes? For the answer to the riddle, see picture above. If you're still confused (and why not?) here's the explanation.

Noting how American women exert time and money trying to achieve a dull, mat-like finish on their noses, PARADE editors decided to take a closer look at feminine proboscises. How much should a lady's profile shine? The problem was taken to the U.S. Bureau of Standards, whose Gonio-Photometer or "Glossmeter" is used chiefly for industrial purposes. It measures gloss on surfaces of refrigerators, bathroom tile, furniture finishes and paper.

The Glossmeter works by putting a controlled beam of light on the specimen to be tested. The light reflected from the specimen is picked up by a delicate measuring device, which determines the degree of reflection.

The pretty specimen that we put in front of the Glossmeter was secretary Judi Saunders. Her nose registered a 5 per cent reflection. "Equivalent to a pair of shoes that could use a fresh polishing," said the experts. "The lady needs powder." A well-powdered nose has a 2 per cent reflection. For good measure, we sent in a balding chap. He came out, sweating, at 15 per cent—shiny as a high-gloss refrigerator.



CANDY JONES, PRESIDENT OF THE CONOVER CAREER GIRL COURSE, INC., NEW YORK CITY.

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"I've discovered this refreshing idea to help me during a busy day," says Candy Jones. "I rest my eyes with Murine. Just two drops of Murine in each eye soothes and comforts and helps relax tension." Use Murine to refresh your eyes anytime they have that tired feeling from close work, dust or glare. Murine cleanses gently as it soothes and comforts. Makes your eyes feel so good.

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NOTE TO PHYSICIANS: For reprints of the only clinical reports published in medical journals, write Knox Gelatine, Johnstown, N. Y.

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WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

To tell the truth and spike rumors about noted people, PARADE offers this answering service for its readers. If you have a question of broad general interest on some personality, send it to Question Box, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. There will be no personal replies.

Q Please settle an argument. Was Debra Paget's mother ever a burlesque queen?—H. M., Newark, N. J.

A Yes.

Q Fritz Burns, who is one of the world's largest home builders, says that the presence of the Armed Forces in Hawaii last year boosted the economy of the Islands by \$407 million. Is this true? How many people in the Hawaiian Islands are directly connected with the Armed Forces?—K. O., Honolulu, T. H.

A It's true. There are approximately 123,000 persons on the island of Oahu connected with the Armed Forces.

Q Can you tell me why so many of Sophia Loren's films have been flops?—F. T., Long Beach, Calif.

A Miss Loren apparently lacks star magic. Her starring vehicles to date have been none too good.

Q Is it true that Frank Sinatra is the vice president of a Las Vegas gambling casino?—G. T., Baton Rouge, La.

A Yes. Sinatra owns 7 per cent of the Sands in Las Vegas, and is a vice president of that establishment.

Q The first woman to win a Nobel Prize in literature—was she a Dane or an American?—V. Y., Oakland, Calif.

A First such woman was Pearl Sydenstricker Buck of Hillsboro, W. Va.

Q Is it true that the Soviet Union has sent gifts of money to singer Paul Robeson from time to time?—L. T., Newark, N. J.

A Robeson received \$25,000 from the Soviet Union in 1953, when he was awarded the Stalin Peace Prize. There is no record of his ever having received any other USSR funds.

Q Can you give Kate Smith's age?—K. T., Washington, D.C.

A Kate Smith was born in 1909.

Q Is Dan Dailey washed up in motion pictures? What's he doing now?—L. T., Jamaica, N. Y.

A Dailey no longer is considered a top movie draw. He now is working in London on a TV series, *Four Just Men*.

Q Is the Audie Murphy marriage on the rocks?—H. Y., Fort Worth, Tex.

A It's on-again off-again.

Q Before Norma Jean Mortenson became Marilyn Monroe and Doris Kappelhoff became Doris Day, were both of these girls true blondes?—F. T., St. Louis, Mo.

A No. Their hair has been dyed several shades lighter.

Q There was a chap in the British Army with the name Reginald Truscott-Jones. Understand he went to Hollywood, changed his name and became a big movie star. Do you know who he is?—D. R., London, Eng.

A Ray Milland.

Question
Box



Debra Paget



Fritz Burns



Frank Sinatra



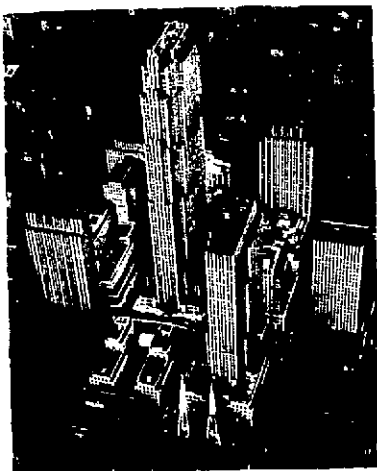
Pearl Buck



Paul Robeson



Doris Day



Spring: time to plan your summer vacation

On Easter Sunday, Rockefeller Center, the cluster of towers above, ushers springtime into New York with the traditional Fifth Ave. Easter Parade near-by and with a blaze of color from its Channel Gardens.

From now through autumn, half a million visitors will file through the famed flower displays and tour the center's other attractions: radio and TV studios, Radio City Music Hall, the ice-skating rink, two solid miles of shops, 26 restaurants.

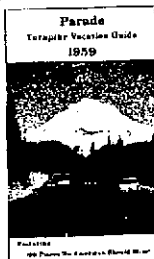
If you're planning to visit New York and Rockefeller Center this year, be sure to send for your **PARADE Turnpike Vacation Guide** and Guest Card. The Guest Card entitles you to free admission to the 70th-story Radio City Observation Roof (normal price: 95 cents) and to nine other outstanding attractions across the U.S. Total of these 10 admissions normally is \$25; the Guidebook, plus Guest Card and full-color Guidemap, is only \$1.

The 112-page Guidebook, designed for motoring Americans, features 100 places no traveling American should miss, offers inside information on rates, accommodations, principal events and best times to visit. It includes regional tour planning maps and the large, fold-out Guidemap.

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new 'GO' CLOTHES

shaped for guys on the go!



Go in "Ivy-Styled" Tapered Slacks

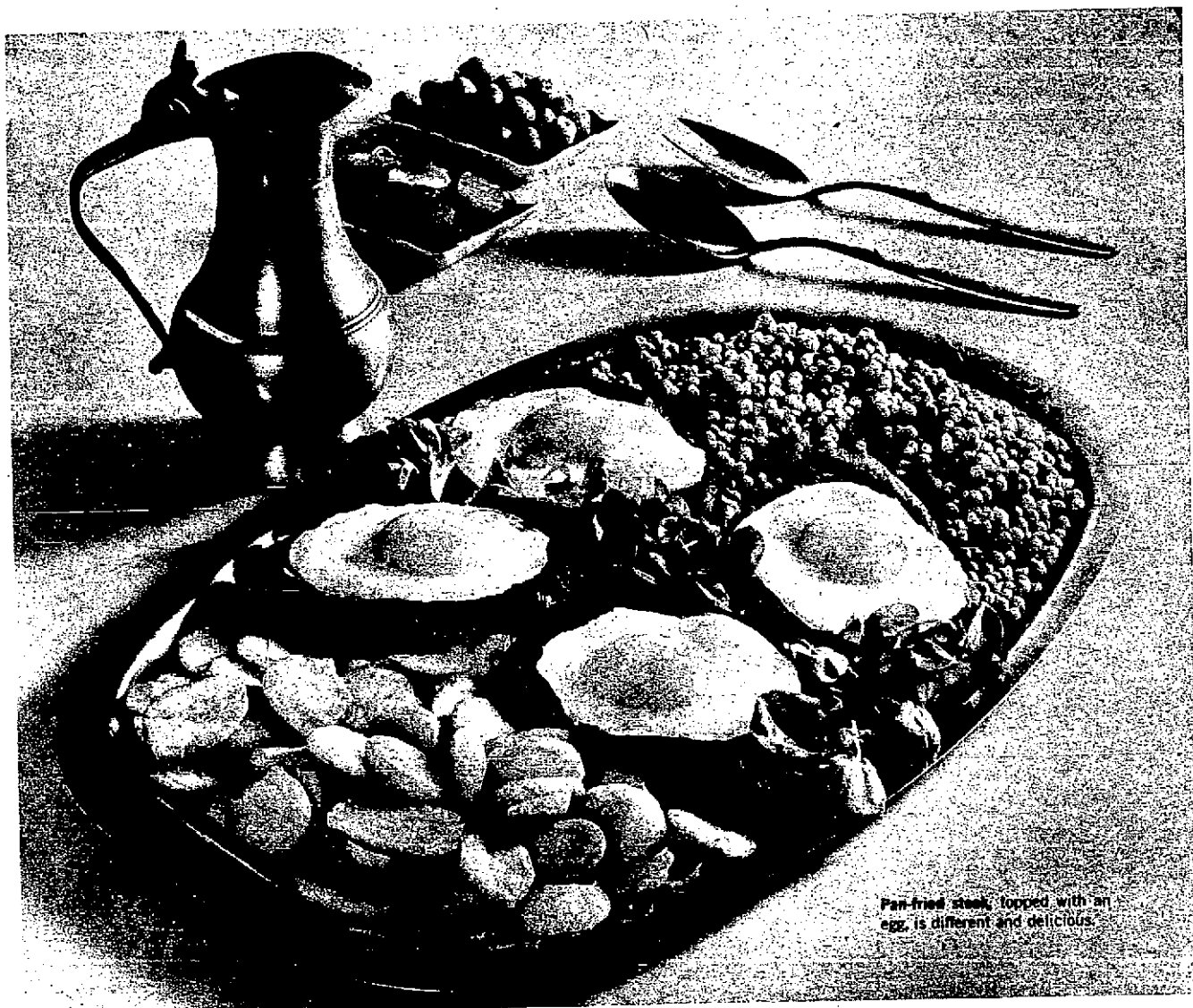
Go full speed! Get the feel of new freedom—in tapered slacks, shaped to move right with you. Lee strips 'em down of excess bulk... puts the fabric where you need it. Never tight or binding... plenty of room in the seat... easy knee-action. Go for new model styling! Slim, trim, tapered... with dress-style waistbands... dropped belt loops... flap back pockets. Go for yours at your favorite store. Team 'em up with Lee sport shirts—and you're on the road to good looks, in action!

Combed cotton and nylon, \$6.95... combed polished cotton, \$5.95... polished cotton, \$4.95

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©1959.



Dutch treat: hearty and good

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



Leftover meat is used in this delightful Huzaren Salade.

The Dutch are good cooks and hearty eaters, and thrifty to boot. One of today's recipes solves that leftover-meat problem. Both dishes are from the new Gate of Cleve Restaurant in New York, the replica of a restaurant in Amsterdam.

Huzaren Salade

- 1 cup (about) diced cooked veal or beef
- 1 large sour pickle, minced
- 1 large apple, peeled and diced
- 1 cup diced cooked potatoes
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1½ tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Combine first 5 ingredients. Mix oil, vinegar and mayonnaise; add to meat mixture;

mix well. Garnish with mayonnaise, sliced hard-cooked egg and shredded pickled beets. Makes four servings.

Hollandaise Biefstuk

- 4 individual steaks (8-oz. each)
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 4 eggs
- 1 No. 303 can tiny peas (petits pois)
- Salt and pepper

Brown butter or margarine in skillet. Cook steaks quickly in browned butter, turning to brown both sides to desired degree of doneness. Top each steak with a fried egg. Serve with home-fried potatoes and tiny green peas, well seasoned. Makes four generous servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

**Parade
of
Progress**

by PETER DRYDEN

Seeking ideas for
yourself or your
home? Try these

Easy and permanent repairs: A real rubber in paste form comes in a handy squeeze-type applicator. Designed for permanent application rather than as temporary cement or glue, it sets in a few hours into a pliant, elastic rubber. You can use it for caulking, insulating, sealing, waterproofing, even repairing shoe soles and sealing leaks in boats and water piping. 98¢. Devcon Corp., Danvers, Mass.

Door-lifting hinge: Now there's a spiral-action hinge that automatically lifts a door over a rug when you open it. It's also said to close a door gently without need of a spring—and hold it shut without a latch. Left or right hand models come in chrome plate or brass plate. In 3½"x-3½" size: \$1.50 a pair; 4"x-4": \$1.60. Beckhart, Dept. P, 11433 Garvey Ave., El Monte, Calif.

No-cap hot water bottle: Fill a new plastic water bottle with hot water—or ice or air—and an automatic lip valve is said to seal it, without a stopper. It's 15" long, folds flat to form a 3"x-5" pouch for storage or travel. It has a satin finish (green, pink or blue) and can be used as a beach pillow, soft seat for ball games or canteen for boat or car. \$2.95. Holler, Dept. V-36, 1712 E. Third St., Williamsport, Pa.

Extra hand for fishermen: Easily secured to dock or boat, a new triggered fishing-rod holder automatically snaps the rod and sets the hook when a fish bites. Adjusts for all types of fish. \$6.49. Automatic Fish Rod, 14939 Livernois Ave., Detroit 38, Mich.



Portable mixer: Here's a cement mixer good for many jobs around the house. It weighs 22 lbs., takes 2 sq. ft. of space, yet mixes 50-lb. batches in 2 minutes, and needs no wheelbarrow, mortar box or hoe. Use it to patch walls and walks, lay bricks and blocks, pour a patio, build a barbecue. \$29.95 without motor. For full details, write: Kol, Dept. P, 2323 Ellits Ave., St. Paul 14, Minn.

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE for information.



"All us men eat Kellogg's Corn Flakes."

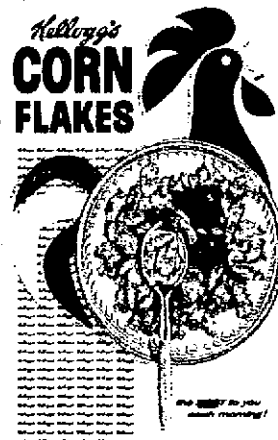
**"The best to you
each morning"**

Best liked (World's favorite)

... Best flavor (Kellogg's secret)

... Worst to run out of

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES





Teacher



Writer



Army officer



Diplomat



Student



Art director

SIX AMERICAN MEN SAY 'YES'

They approve the latest Paris fashions by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor

IT MAY HAVE BEEN a reaction to the masculine cry of pain over last year's chemise. Whatever the reason, this year's midseason collections in Paris emphasize the female form. The waistline, the bosom and the hips are where any male would expect them to be. Are these the kind of fashions American men prefer? For a first-hand opinion, PARADE invited six Americans living at the moment in Paris, men of different ages and interests, to visit six fashion houses and

select the styles they liked best. None had ever seen a couture opening before. Pencil and paper in hand, they went about their task like professionals. Each had more than 100 models to choose from. Without prompting or consultation among themselves, the men in general went for the elegantly feminine, although one or two were wistful about the forgotten sack. Here are our six men, each of them photographed with the clothes of his choice, in the salons of the couturiers.



Accent on the feminine is a charming thing in women's clothes, mused Craig Balcombe Brush, in Europe on a Fulbright scholarship. "But if this is exaggerated or blatant, the effect is wrong. The soft suggestion of the natural figure in these clothes is delightful," he said at the salon of Christian Dior, where he selected designer Yves St. Laurent's overblouse dress of textured shantung, trimmed with a realistic black silk rose. He liked "chic elegance."

Fashion must change, reasoned Robert Faherty (r.), a writer working for UNESCO. Though he said he liked the chemise "because it has great charm," he approves the 1959 look, which emphasizes the waistline, largely because it is new. He also cast a vote for the slightly longer skirt. At Nina Ricci he picked out this street costume for what he called its simplicity. Coat and skirt are of navy lacy wool (Miki Sekers) used over white organdy. The blouse is white organdy made with a bow tie edged in the navy wool.

Continued on page 20



CAMPANA

Makes this Astonishing Offer



What type are you?

Try all 3 of these famous
Campana Make-ups in your home for only \$1.00

...plus FREE Lipstick

Now, for a dollar, make the most important beauty discovery of your lifetime. Discover which kind of make-up makes you look loveliest! Campana has prepared a special combination package to make this possible. It contains all 3 famous Campana Make-ups—as shown above—not sample sizes.

1. Solitair—wonder-working cake, hides every little blemish—your complexion looks flawless.
2. Magic Touch—beautifully-casual cream make-up—subtle and natural, richly lubricating.
3. Sheer Magic—sheer, sheer liquid, so light

you hardly feel it—exquisitely soft and lovely.

You'll look different in each make-up. Even your personality seems to change. Which you do you want to present to your world? Try all 3 make-ups, and compare. Wear them different days—see which makes you loveliest. Keep the others for special occasions—or pass them on to a friend. All 3, plus a Solitair Ravishing Red Lipstick, are sent postpaid for only \$1.00 (Campana even pays the U.S. tax!). What value... what an interesting test... what an exciting discovery, for you! Offer limited—send coupon now.

(Sold individually, not in combination package, at leading drug and all variety stores.)

Find new loveliness with

CAMPANA
Makers of famous Italian Balm

"Make-up Wardrobe" package includes one each of Solitair, Sheer Magic and Magic Touch make-ups, plus Solitair Ravishing Red Lipstick, and complete make-up instruction booklet, all for \$1.00. Use coupon below.
(Please allow several weeks for delivery. Each "Wardrobe" is mailed separately.)

Campana Sales Company, Dept. 109, Batavia, Illinois:

Enclosed is \$_____ (\$1.00 for each "Make-up Wardrobe" wanted, limit of 5). Send _____ Wardrobes, each with free lipstick, postpaid, in shades suitable for complexion checked below:

Fair _____ Medium _____ Dark _____
(If more than 1 Wardrobe is ordered, list number wanted for each complexion.)

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

Address _____

City & State _____

Offer good in U.S.A. only—expires July 31, 1959. Please allow several weeks for delivery. Where more than one "Wardrobe" is ordered, each is mailed separately.

My
constipation
worries
are over!



Milk of Magnesia
gives more complete

relief than laxatives which act only on constipation... better relief than all of them! This is because Phillips' is more than just a laxative. It's also a remarkably effective antacid that relieves any accompanying acid indigestion. And Phillips' works *leisurely*. Taken at bedtime, it lets you sleep undisturbed—brings wonderful relief the next morning.



REGULAR OR FLAVORED

PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia

Parade Picture Credits—Cover, Martin D. Glatzman; 4-7, Ben & Sid Ross; 13, Ben & Sid Ross; 16, Gray—Gamm Studios; 18-21, Jacques Verroust; 23, Ben & Sid Ross; 25, Terence Spencer—Black Star.

**STOP OILY SKIN
TO CHECK
PIMPLES!**

Don't pick, scratch, squeeze
or merely "cover them up"

Doctors know that acne or pimples are caused by the germ called the *acne bacillus*. These germs invade *overactive oil glands* in the skin, cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil that collects on skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on the skin, and (3) to stop itching and irritation so pimples can heal.

A doctor's formula, liquid Zemo has this effective 3-way action; also keeps skin looking *cleaner!*

Get liquid Zemo, Ointment, too. In regular and extra strength. To save—buy the large sizes of Zemo.



The conventional look for 1959 found favor with Maj. William L. Patterson, Chief of Protocol for U.S. Armed Forces in Paris, who thinks the waist "and things generally" should be "where Nature places them." A football fan, he said: "Lines have shifted. Pleats are pinched in a huddle. The full look gives the appearance of a backfield in motion. The couturiers have scored a touchdown." His choice, at Guy Laroche, is this costume of pink tweed with pleated jacket neckline. It has an organdy bolero.



"Pretty, very pretty," commented Joseph Verner Reed, special assistant to the U.S. Ambassador, of the wasp-waisted dresses at Patou. "They're more attractive than the surfboards of last year." His attention focused on late-day, rather than tailored, styles. "Men don't like suits, too mannish." He applauded the slightly longer skirts, saying "women's knees are terrible." His choice was this organdy printed in blue, with tapered waist and huge bows on the shoulders. "I'd like to see a woman in that at a party," he added.

Men readers of PARADE, do you like the clothes these six men picked in Paris? A year ago many of you wrote to

PARIS FASHIONS continued

The men like the fashions



"Not so much guesswork" in the new evening dresses, said Earle Cory, former Air Force sergeant studying French, as he surveyed models at Michel Goma. "Last year's styles killed me. That pregnant look! They murdered a girl's figure. I'm in favor of these 1959 fashions. A fellow doesn't have to look so hard to find out what they're all about. Now take these balloon skirts, they're fine for the Cha-Cha. When you're dancing you have to keep your distance anyhow." He especially liked two dresses: at left, a flowered pink silk with small waist and oval skirt; the other, a pin-slim draped pink chiffon worn under a shantung coat.

protest the chemise. How about writing me what you think of the waistline look of 1959?—VIRGINIA POPE.

hat show the figure

"A swell evening ensemble," exclaimed Lee Barton (r.), art director in the Paris office of an American advertising agency. He pointed to this costume of elegant simplicity, his choice at Pierre Cardin's collection. The coat is of cocoa-tinted silk taffeta made with cuff collar, a double-breasted front and a full back. The white dress here repeats the cocoa in the roses of the puffed hem and the wide "obi" belt. Mr. Barton did not like Cardin's suits with their hip-length jackets and bateau necklines finished with shoulder-to-shoulder folds, occasionally with bows or flowers at the shoulder. "Awkward," was Mr. Barton's comment. Looking at the defined waistline, he said, "I liked the chemise and the short skirt [Cardin's are still short]. I hate to see them disappear!" ■



New

IT'S WHAT'S ON THE BALL THAT COUNTS!

SHEAFFER'S
Skip

TAKES THE SKIP
OUT OF
BALLPOINT WRITING!

Sheaffer's SKRIP* Ballpoint Fluid is today's big difference in ballpoints! SKRIP* writes a firmer, fuller, freer-flowing line *without skipping*! Starts writing the instant you touch it to paper! And Sheaffer's exclusive Sterling Silver tip *keeps* the ball rolling; won't clog or corrode! For smoother, more dependable writing, get the *only* ballpoint that writes with SKRIP*...Sheaffer's new *Skipriter* Ballpoint!

SHEAFFER'S
Skipriter
BALLPOINT

\$2.95

...and worth every penny of it! Choose from six silvery colors in Sheaffer's exclusive anodized aluminum cases. Others from \$1.95 to \$15.00.

©1959 W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA

It's the new velvet-flowing ballpoint fluid developed in the Sheaffer laboratories from the world-famous SKRIP writing fluid, successor to ink!

Here are the
five best high-
school players
in the nation



Bernie Butts
Hialeah, Fla.



Tom Hoover
Washington, D.C.



Arthur Heyman
Oceanside, N.Y.



James Robinson
Chicago, Ill.

Parade's third annual basketball poll...

The All-America high-school team

by HASKELL COHEN

Oscar "Big O" Robertson, Bailey Howell, Jerry West—these were some of the big names in college basketball this season. On these pages you see their eventual successors—the best high-school basketball players in the nation today, the college All-Americans of two or three years from now.

The third annual PARADE All-America high-school team, it was selected after more than 100 high-school and college coaches had been polled. On Monday, March 30, the first squad will appear on the Dave Garraway Today program (NBC-TV, 7-9 a.m.).

The team, squad-by-squad (all are seniors except where noted):

FIRST SQUAD—JAMES ROBINSON (6'6"), a rubbery-legged kangaroo from Chicago's Crane Tech, is rated one of the nation's finest rebounders who also can score—25 a game.

ARTHUR HEYMAN, a 6'4" prolific scorer for Oceanside (N.Y.) High School, is scanning offers from 55 colleges. One big reason: Arthur scored over 40 points in five different games this season.

TOM HOOVER, still growing at 6'9", could be one of the nation's really great players. A good scorer from inside and outside for Archbishop Carroll, Washington, D.C., Tom is undoubtedly the best high-school rebounder in the country.

BILL RAFTERY (6'4") scored 2,000 points during four years at St. Cecilia's, Kearny, N. J., netting over

35 in every game but two this season (see opp. p.)

BERNIE BUTTS (6') not only topped Hialeah (Fla.) High in scoring—over 30 a game—but was the team's best playmaker, leading in assists.

SECOND SQUAD—MATT SZYKOWNY (6'2"), a sharpshooter from outside, was on-target with 43 per cent of his shots for Pittsburgh's North Catholic.

RALPH HEYWARD is a 6'3" high-scorer (over 20 a game) from Philadelphia's Overbrook High—the cradle from which Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain sprang to fame.

GORDON MARTIN (6'7"), one of the best basketball prospects ever seen on the West Coast, had a knee operation midway through the season, nevertheless averaged 29 a game for Los Angeles' Hawthorne High.

LAWRENCE "BUMPY" NIXON, a 6'6" junior, led in scoring and rebounding for Galesburg (Ill.) High—one of the best teams in the state this season.

TOM BOLYARD (6'4") averaged close to 30 a game for the Fort Wayne (Ind.) South High School team, and was great under the backboards.

THIRD SQUAD—RODNEY THORN, a 6'4" scoring terror from Princeton, W. Va., is the apple of a well-known expert's eye—Kentucky U's Adolph Rupp.

ROGER BROWN, a 6'4" junior from Wingate High, Brooklyn, N.Y., jumps higher than boys 6'7", has a soft and deadly jump shot.

GEORGE WILSON, 6'6" junior at Chicago's Marshall High, as a sophomore last season led the team to the state championship.

VINNIE ERNST is a 5'9" defensive leech for St. Aloysius, Jersey City, N.J., who can also score—over 30 a game.

JIM CHACKO, a 6' bull of a boy, drives in or shoots from the outside for Charleroi (Pa.) High, averaging over 28 a game.

FOURTH SQUAD—BOB SOMMERS (6'5"), San Marino (Calif.) High; PAT RICHTER (6'6"), Madison East, Madison, Wis.; BILLY GALANTI (6'6"), James Madison, Brooklyn, N.Y.; JIM RAYL (6'), Kokomo (Ind.) High; DON BURKS (5'11"), Archbishop Molloy, Jamaica, N.Y.

Where are past teams?

College fame already has come to some of the players selected on the two previous PARADE All-America high-school teams:

- Jerry Lucas, from Middletown, Ohio, busted all kinds of records as an Ohio State frosh. Scrimmaging against the varsity, he scored 48 points.
- Tony Jackson, of Brooklyn, N.Y., averaged over 20 a game as a sophomore starter from St. John's, got honorable mention on All-Americans.
- Tom Meschery, of San Francisco, Calif., was the sophomore star at St. Mary's College, one of the Pacific coast's top teams.
- Al Butler, of Rochester, N. Y., averaged nearly 20 a game as a Niagara University sophomore.
- Tom Foley, of Worcester, Mass., broke the Holy Cross freshman record with 54 in one game.

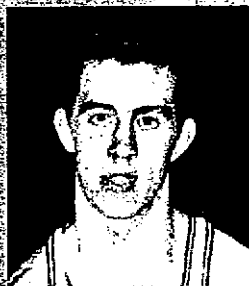
The Parade All-America second squad...



Tom Bolyard
Fort Wayne, Ind.



Lawrence Nixon
Galesburg, Ill.



Matt Szykowny
Pittsburgh, Pa.



Ralph Heyward
Philadelphia, Pa.



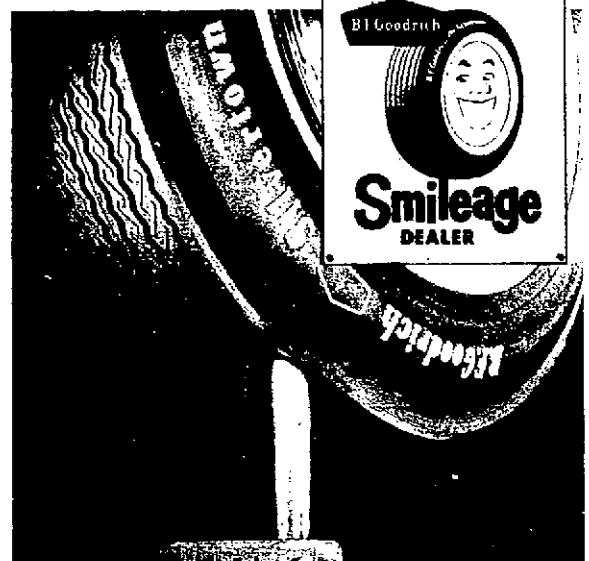
Gordon Martin
Los Angeles, Calif.



Bill Raftery of Kearny, N.J., shoots. He's also a top rebounder. Haskell Cohen, author of this

article, is a veteran basketball expert and an official of the National Basketball Association.

Stop at the sign of the Smiling Tire



Ouch! This 6" stub tests tire strength. Bruising impact—but no tire failure! Assures greater safety when you drive over curbs, chuckholes, railroad tracks.

Relax! Drive worry-free on B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns. They're lab-tested, road-tested, time-tested. We do the worrying for you! So have fun. Enjoy trouble-free mileage on the quality tires chosen for new cars year after year. Get top value, get Smileage! 4 tires, \$4 down!

B.F. Goodrich Smileage dealers are listed in the Yellow Pages. ©The B.F. Goodrich Company

B.F. Goodrich *Smileage dealers*

Don't worry yourself into NERVOUS CONSTIPATION

A serious chronic condition often starts with simple irregularity due to lack of bulk

As you may know, the problem of constipation is particularly common among sensitive and intelligent people. For these are the folks who are especially vulnerable to the tensions of modern-day living.

And quite often, people like this tend to lose appetite in times of stress, or when they're under pressure. They just don't eat enough, or enough of the right foods, and this leads to irregularity due to lack of bulk in the diet.

Fortunately for people like this, there is a good-tasting way to overcome this problem. A safe, gentle way. It's the Kellogg's All-Bran way. You

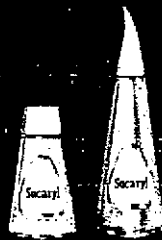


see, just a half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides all of the good bulk food needed for consistent regularity.

And that is why so many people have been able to find natural relief from constipation with this nutritious cereal food. Really, wouldn't you like to try Kellogg's All-Bran, too?

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

WATCHING YOUR WEIGHT?



Whatever it is you're eating or drinking, cooking or baking ... you can save a lot of calories by sweetening with Sucaryl, and there's no bitter aftertaste. Drugstores everywhere have Sucaryl.

Sucaryl®

Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Illinois and Montreal, Canada
©Sucaryl—Abbott's Non-Caloric Sweetener

ASK WASHINGTON

by JACK ANDERSON

The answers to many of your questions can be found in Washington. To clear away the red tape and give you correct information, PARADE offers this reader service, which will be published from time to time. Send questions of broad general interest to: Ask Washington, 1224 Wyatt Building, Washington, D.C. No personal replies.

Learn now and pay later

Uncle Sam underwrites FHA loans to build homes; why not to finance education?—R. H., Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: You can borrow up to \$1,000 a year for your education, and wait a year after graduation to start paying back. Preference is given to science, math, engineering and foreign language students. Ask the college of your choice about the National Defense Student Loan Fund. Better still, try for a scholarship. For a list of 237,370 scholarships, worth \$65,736,950, ask the Health, Education and Welfare Department for the booklet, *Financial Aid for College Students: Undergraduate*. The cost: \$1.

Attention, Mr. President

I want to send the President a suggestion he'll be sure to read. Is there any way to be sure a letter gets his personal attention?—M.S., Fresno, Calif.

ANSWER: Sorry, the President hasn't the time to read the 3,000 letters he normally receives each day. But they are studied and answered by subordinates. President Eisenhower also receives a weekly summary of his mail, which he studies for public opinion trends. Suggestion: keep your letter short and to the point.

'Long may it furl'

Look at the back of a \$10 bill. Isn't the flag atop the Treasury flying upside down?—J. K., El Paso, Tex.

ANSWER: What looks to you like the field of blue in the flag's lower right corner really is a shadow. It shows up under a magnifying glass as a furl in the flag. Since it would be costly to change the engraving, the Treasury says: "Long may it furl."

Government pamphlets

I understand the Government gives away pamphlets on baby care, cooking, gardening and other useful subjects. Please tell me what pamphlets are available, and how I can order them.—W. M., Denver, Colo.

ANSWER: Uncle Sam has over 30,000 pamphlets in stock, covering a variety of subjects. There is no complete index, but a selected list is published every other week. You can get a list free, upon request, but the pamphlets will cost a few cents. The best-seller, for instance, is *Pre-Natal Care*, which costs 20 cents. Others now in stock: *Tips on Cooking Fish and Shellfish*, 10 cents; *Men's Suits, How to Judge Quality*, 25 cents; *Communist Strategy of Protracted Conflict*, 15 cents. Send orders to the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

The 1960 Olympic Games

I'd like to try out for the 1960 Olympic Games. Is it too late?—L. L., Oakland, Calif.

ANSWER: No. Uncle Sam is looking for outstanding athletes to beat the Russians at the next Olympics, scheduled for Feb. 18-28, 1960, in Squaw Valley, Calif. Your local AAU office will tell you about the championship trials to be held in your area. ■

Now, a new device to help ...

A woman in her finest hour



Feeling beginnings of labor pain, the patient is about to use her "labor-saver" under a nurse's watchful eye. Patient will decompress

suit by sealing a rubber valve with her right hand. Prior to delivery, expectant mothers receive instruction in how to operate the device.

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA.

THE STRIKING PHOTO (L.) shows one of the first uses of a new "decompression suit" developed here to ease the pain and duration of labor. And below—the "aftermath," a healthy, 7-pound, 11-ounce baby boy.

Used successfully so far on 150 patients, the suit or a variant may soon be in operation in the U.S. and elsewhere.

It looks ominous. Actually, it simply employs a tried and true, centuries-old idea, decompression. This lowering of air pressure permits deep-sea diving and tunnel construction, for example, without injury to those involved.

The patient, supervised by a nurse, simply regulates by a hand valve the muscle contractions and pressures that she feels as labor progresses. By decompression, contraction pain can be relieved.

In addition, total labor time during the normal three labor stages can be substantially decreased.

The suit itself is made of nylon and plastic. Inside it is a metal frame that rests the abdomen and lower portions of the body and becomes a partial vacuum as pressure is reduced.

There is no evidence that the suit in any way endangers the baby. As a matter of fact, shorter labor is believed to safeguard the baby against injury.

Thus, the medical team here who have worked four years to perfect the suit believe it will make woman's finest hour a less trying hour.



Behind her now are the ordeals of labor and delivery. In one case, the suit shortened the first stage of labor to a sixth the usual time.

NEW WAY TO STOP HEADACHES FAST WITHOUT ASPIRIN!

READ THE FACTS ABOUT NEBS—FOR PEOPLE WHO SHOULD NOT TAKE ASPIRIN



The most important discovery for headache relief in over sixty years, Nebs is the only leading headache tablet to contain no aspirin. Nebs is pure Acetyl-p-Aminophenol. It works more efficiently than aspirin, buffered aspirin, or "3-ingredient" tablets to give you the fastest possible relief from pain.

If you find aspirin doesn't give you fast, complete relief, or if aspirin upsets your stomach—you should try Nebs. Nebs is safe, won't upset your stomach because Nebs contains no acid ingredients to cause upset.

This is especially important if you are the one person in five who, according to scientific research, should not take aspirin. For these people, aspirin may be more harmful than helpful. So why not play safe? Get Nebs, the one tablet that contains no aspirin, no acid ingredients of any kind, and get the fastest possible relief.

Nebs[®] made by the makers of Pyral-Dexam[®]

Red-faced over slipping False Teeth?

Now avoid the embarrassment of sliding, rocking false teeth. PERMA-GRIP Dental Powder anchors plates hour after happy hour. Get white, tasteless alkaline PERMA-GRIP.

SLEEP WELL ALL NIGHT WITHOUT NARCOTICS



No need to take harmful, habit-forming narcotic pills to get the sound sleep good health requires. Clinical tests, reported in Coronet Magazine and a leading medical journal, prove SLEEP-EZE Tablets fully as effective as barbiturates—with no next-morning grogginess. SLEEP-EZE Tablets are so safe you can get them at any drug counter without prescription. So effective you'll be asleep in minutes, stay asleep all night. Money back if you're not satisfied.

CONTAINS NO BARBITURATES OR OTHER HABIT-FORMING DRUGS



NO PRESCRIPTION NEEDED AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

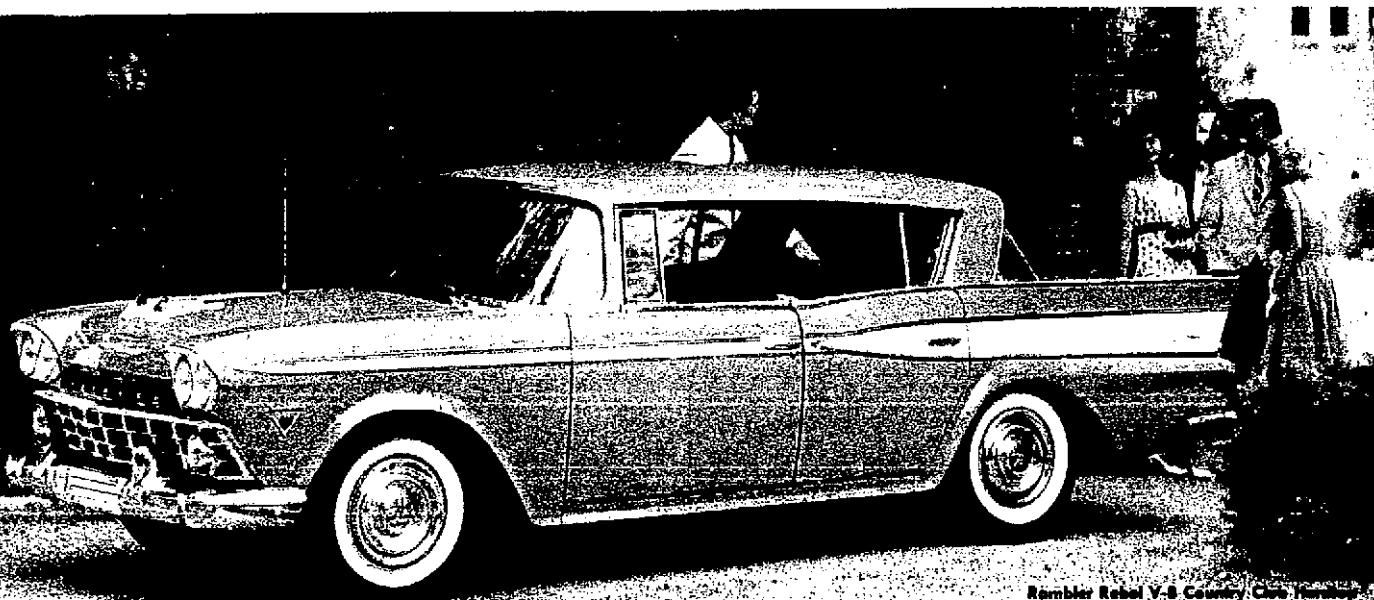
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ALL

by Ted Koppel



Want big car room? Want small car economy?
GET THE BEST OF BOTH IN THE COMPACT '59 RAMBLER!



Rambler Rebel Y-8 Country Club



**STATION
WAGON**

SEE YOUR RAMBLER DEALER
RAMBLER 6 or V-8 • AMBASSADOR V-8 • METROPOLITAN

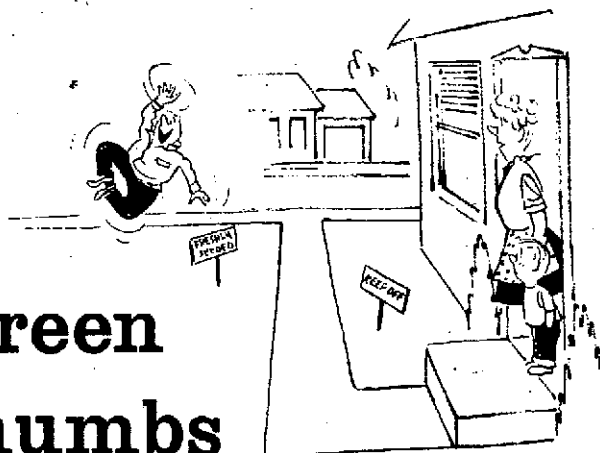


ENDOW

\$1835

Green thumbs

Along about now, members of the Green Thumb Brigade begin to feel the first surge of the vernal urge. Garden tools are sharpened, the power mower is tuned up—and seed catalogs are required reading. Apropos, PARADE cartoonists today harp on that magic theme: spring!



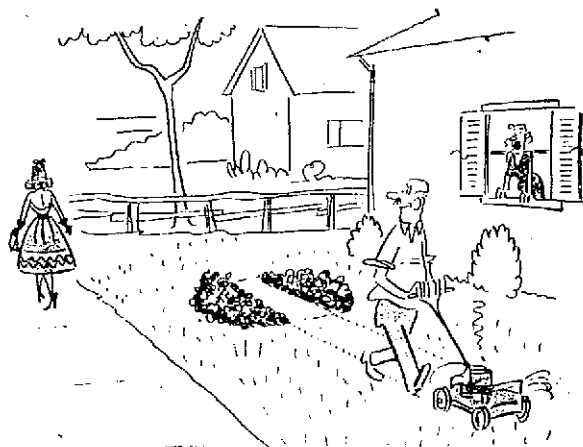
"Your father must have seen a blade of grass."



"You and your green thumb!"



"Okay, you've had your little joke! Now where are my golf clubs?"



"Elmer!"

Get that wonderful outdoor Charcoal-Broiled Effect In Your Kitchen Range!

Kitchen Bouquet gives steak more savor... helps make the crust that saves the flavor!



HERE'S PROOF: The extra drops show that Kitchen Bouquet has helped seal in the savory juices!

Remember that zesty flavor last time you had outdoor charcoal-broiled steak? Now you can get that same wonderful flavor right in your kitchen range!

It's so easy! Just brush Kitchen Bouquet generously over the entire surface of your steak before broiling in your kitchen range.

Result: That wonderful outdoor charcoal-broiled effect—a crisp, tempting crust that has helped seal in the savory juices and flavor. And Kitchen Bouquet gives that wonderful outdoor charcoal-broiled effect to hamburgers, chops, broilers and fish, too.

Kitchen Bouquet—a favorite of good cooks and chefs for over 80 years—is a magic blend of 13 vegetables, herbs, spices. It does so much, costs so little!



Folder in package tells you how to make gravy perfect and win praise many other ways with Kitchen Bouquet

"Bet you'll like this Roast Meat Gravy,"

says Dione Lucas,
FOOD EXPERT AND TELEVISION ARTIST



ROAST MEAT GRAVY WITH MUSHROOMS

3 tablespoons fat from roast	1½ cups water
3 tablespoons flour	1 can (3 oz.) BinB Broiled in Butter Sliced Mushrooms*
½ teaspoon salt	1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet

Drain fat from roasting pan. In saucepan, blend fat from roast, flour and salt. In roasting pan, place water and contents of can of BinB Mushrooms. Simmer until drippings dissolve. Add to fat-flour mixture and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Simmer 2 minutes. Blend in Kitchen Bouquet. Makes approximately 2½ cups gravy.

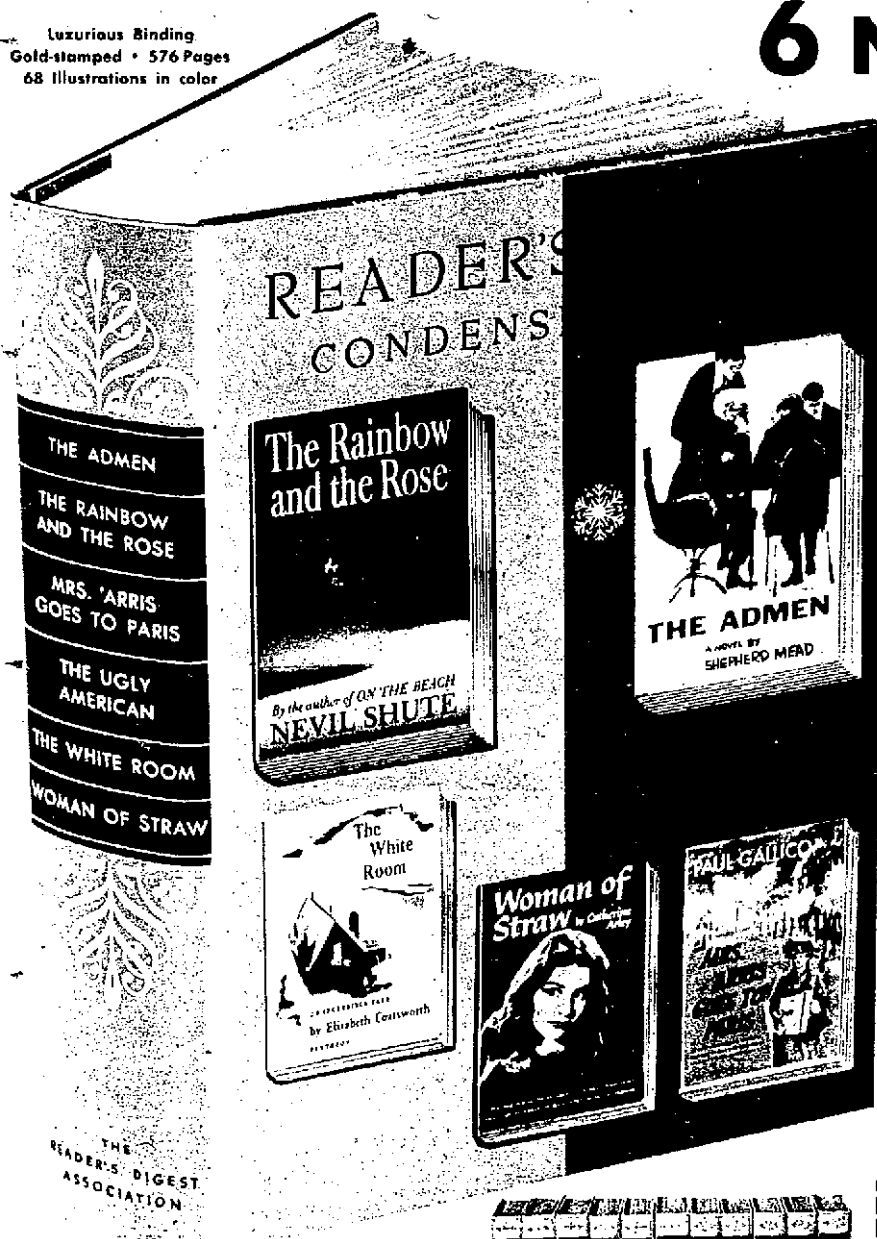
*BinB Broiled in Butter Mushrooms are the choice brown, flavorful variety.

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As you can see from the contents of this introductory volume (described below) Reader's Digest Condensed Books bring you America's finest new best-sellers at *only a fraction of their original prices*. Every three months 4 to 6 of the best current novels, biographies and important nonfiction are skillfully condensed into a single de luxe volume. (None of these condensations ever appears in Reader's Digest magazine.)

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CONTENTS — BOOK

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You get these six best-sellers condensed in one volume:

THE RAINBOW AND THE ROSE. By Nevil Shute. The secret story behind a pilot's ill-starred loves—and why a lovely nurse risked her life to save him. Publisher's price\$3.95

MRS. 'ARRIS GOES TO PARIS. Paul Gallico's heartwarming story of a London charwoman's adventures in Paris. Publisher's price\$2.50

THE UGLY AMERICAN. How an American engineer and his wife worked miracles among the natives in Southeast Asia. Publisher's price\$3.75

THE ADMEN. Behind-the-scenes story of an adman who seeks a multi-million dollar account at the risk of losing his beautiful wife. Publisher's price\$4.00

THE WHITE ROOM. Trapped by a blizzard in a snowbound tunnel, a woman discovers the joyous gift of life. Publisher's price\$2.75

WOMAN OF STRAW. Hilde's want-ad marriage leads to intrigue, surprise and sudden death. Publisher's price\$3.50

Total Original Prices ...\$20.45

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ANNIE AND SANDY, VENTURING INTO THE GRIM, SILENT CASTLE, ARE MET BY A SIAMESE CAT THAT ANNIE DUBS "PRINCESS PUSS"---THE CAT LEADS---THEY FOLLOW.



I CAN'T GET OVER THAT CRAZY IDEA THAT SOMETIMES FOLKS FROM 'WAY BACK RETURN TO THIS WORLD AS ANIMALS---SPECIALLY WHEN I MEET A CAT LIKE HER!



DIGNITY---POISE---A THINKING CAT! AND SHE'S BEAUTIFUL! I'M TELLIN' YOU, SANDY, IF A PRINCESS EVER DID COME BACK, IT'D HAVE TO BE LIKE "PRINCESS PUSS"!



EH? YOU WANT US TO WAIT HERE, EH, PRINCESS PUSS? O.K.! YOU GO AHEAD!



HARK! VOICES! THERE ARE PEOPLE IN THIS CRAZY OLD CASTLE! REAL LOUD ONES, TOO!



SH-H-H! EASY, NOW! THEY'VE PIPED DOWN! THEY'D HEAR US IF WE MADE A SOUND! HA! UP THESE LITTLE SIDE STEPS---TO SORT OF A GALLERY---



---THOUGHT SO! FROM HERE WE GET A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW DOWN INTO THAT BIG ROOM. BUT KEEP YER HEAD DOWN AN' DON'T EVEN BREATHE LOUD!



HA! THAT SLINKIN', THIEVIN' CAT! THOSE EYES! THEY'RE ALWAYS LOOKIN' AT MY THROAT!

AR-R-R! YUH CRAZY GOON! SHE'S ONLY A CAT!



HO! LOOK AT 'ER! ONTO TH' TABLE! SHE'S COME T' JOIN OUR FEAST! TH' NERVE SHE HAS!

TH' COURAGE! YES, AND THE GREAT SENSE! SEE HER SELECT AN' CHOOSE TH' BEST!



NO! NOT OUT O' MY PLATE, Y'DONT! I'LL KILL HER! I'LL WRING HER ***!!! NECK--- OW!

SERVED YE RIGHT! WOULD YE BEGRUDGE TH' WEE ONE A MORSEL FROM YIR HEAPIN' PLENTY?



I TELL YOU I'LL KILL HER! I'LL--- I'LL--- I'LL---

Y'LL SIT DOWN PEACEFUL, MY MAN! LAY A FINGER ON HER, NOW OR EVER, AND Y'LL GO TO TH' BLACK ONE, WITH YER GULLET MISSIN'!




LEAPIN' LIZARDS! LOOK HOW UNCONCERNED SHE IS, LIKE A REAL PRINCESS, WHO KNOWS HER KNIGHTS WILL PROTECT HER, NO MATTER WHAT! TEN POUNDS? BUT TEN POUNDS OF PURRING DYNAMITE!


HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by 



THE MALE MIDWIFE TOAD OF EUROPE IS A VERY CONSCIENTIOUS FATHER---



FOR HE ALONE TAKES CARE OF THE EGGS UNTIL THEY HATCH!

WHEN THE FEMALE HAS LAID THE EGGS AND GONE HER WAY, THE MALE PARENT THRUSTS HIS LEGS THROUGH THE GELATINOUS MASS---



AND FOR THE NEXT THREE WEEKS HAULS THE CUMBERSOME BURDEN AROUND WITH HIM!



KEEPING THEM MOIST WITH NOCTURNAL DUNKINGS, HE HIDES BY DAY IN HIS SECLUDED BURROW---

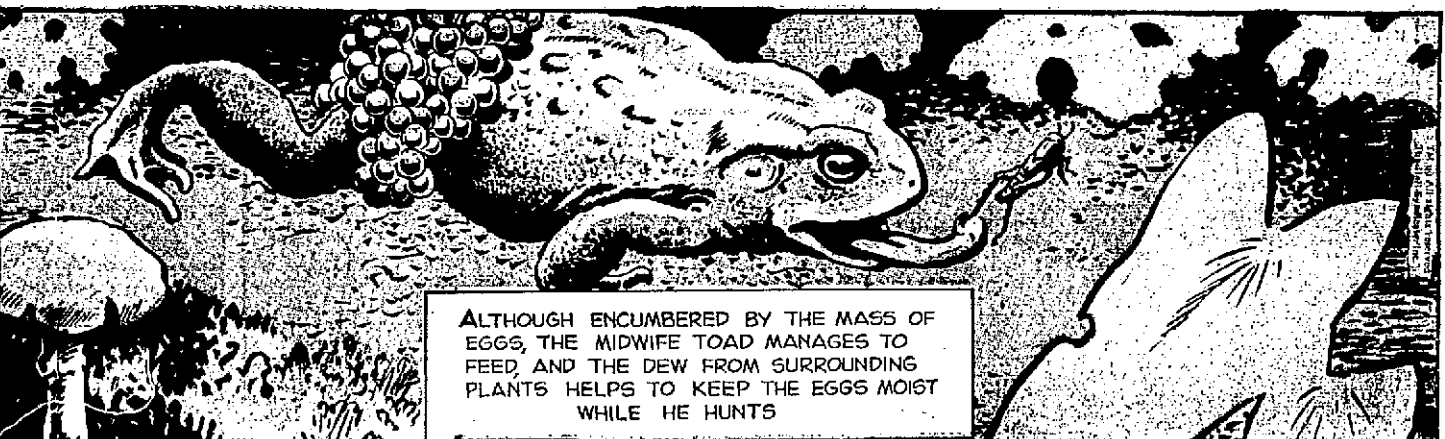


UNTIL ONE NIGHT WHILE HE TAKES HIS COOLING DIP THE EGGS OPEN AND THE TADPOLES ESCAPE---

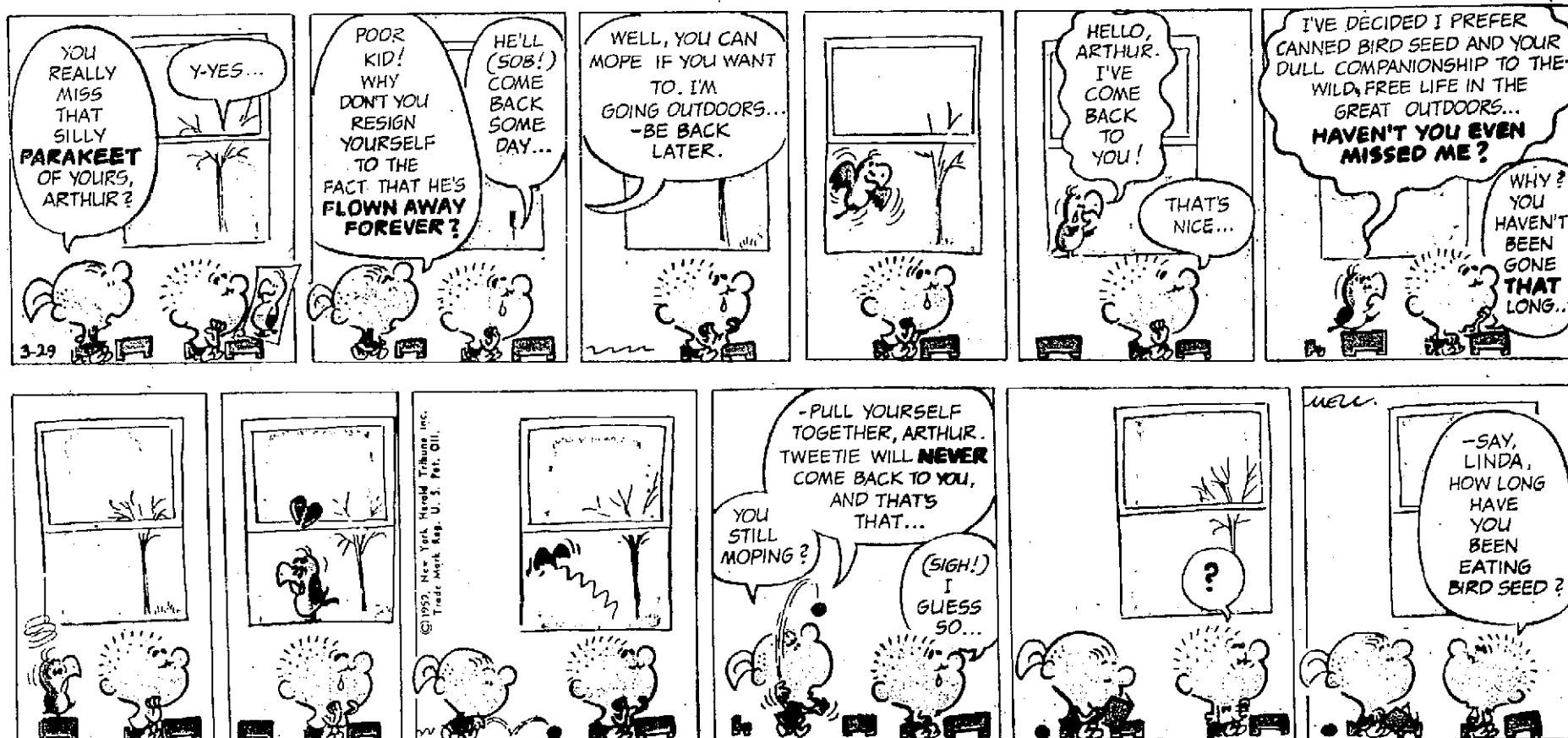
AND THE FATHER, RELIEVED OF HIS DUTIES, IS ONCE MORE FREE TO ENJOY LIFE

TRAILWAYS

SINCE FROG AND TOAD EGGS LAID IN WATER ARE OFTEN DESTROYED BY FISH, INSECTS, AND OTHER AMPHIBIANS, THE MIDWIFE TOAD HAS DEVISED A WAY TO SAFEGUARD THEM FROM SUCH DANGERS



ALTHOUGH ENCUMBERED BY THE MASS OF EGGS, THE MIDWIFE TOAD MANAGES TO FEED, AND THE DEW FROM SURROUNDING PLANTS HELPS TO KEEP THE EGGS MOIST WHILE HE HUNTS



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

WHY DO YOU OBJECT TO HOLLYHOCK COMING HERE? SHE'S A SMART CHILD!

THAT'S WHAT BURNS ME UP, HAZEL! SHE'S TOO SMART!

EVERY TIME PRISCILLA ASKS ME A QUESTION, SHE ANSWERS BEFORE I DO!

SAY, POP! IF THE BUNNIES MAKE THE EASTER EGGS, HOW COME WE CAN BUY 'EM IN THE CANDY STORES?

HUH? WELL, ER, GULP!

I MEAN... THAT IS...

PERHAPS I CAN EXPLAIN IT, MR. NUTCHELL!!

YOU SEE, PRISCILLA, IF THE STORES DIDN'T SELL EASTER EGGS, THE BUNNIES WOULD HAVE A MONOPOLY!

WHICH IS CONTRARY TO LAW!

OTHERWISE A SYNDICATE OF UNSCRUPULOUS RABBITS MIGHT SEIZE CONTROL OF THE ENTIRE INDUSTRY...

...THUS GIVING THEM POWER TO EXERT A PRICE SQUEEZE ON THE CONSUMER!

THAT'S WHY WE PASSED THE SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST ACT.

SET ANOTHER PLATE, HAZEL! I JUST INVITED HOLLYHOCK TO DINNER!

1968 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Game of Love

by Walt Graham and Jim Seed 3-29

AT THE LONDON AIRPORT...

THERE HE IS!

RIFF ROGERS!

E-EEE!

THERE'S SUNNY SIERRA WITH HIM!

HEY!... I'M NOT SUNNY SIERRA!

LOOK! I GOT A BUTTON!

I GOT HIS HAT!

IS IT GOING TO BE LIKE THIS EVERY PLACE RIFF?

THIS ISN'T BAD! WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE THOSE FRENCH CATS!


LATER THAT DAY...

HI, GATES! LET'S GET STARTED! ... IS SUNNY HERE?

NOPE!


YOU TOLD HER REHEARSAL WAS AT THREE O'CLOCK, DIDN'T YOU, FATS?

YEAH! BUT YOU KNOW SUNNY!



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



HAVING CONCENTRATED HIMSELF INTO A MERE SIX INCHES, BATHLESS HAS CONNED HAGGIS MCBAGPIPE INTO PARTING WITH HIS LOOT TO WIN THE AFFECTION OF WIDOW BROWN.

WHAT'S MONEY FOR, IF NOT T' PURRRCHASE THE BAUBLES THAT WUD MAKE YOUR RRRADIANT BEAUTY MORRRE GLOWING?

HAGGIS - YOU'RE (GIGGLE) A MAD, IMPETUOUS, LITTLE BOY!

ADD THE WORD "GENERRRROUS," WIDOW BRRROWN - AND YE HAVE THE WHOLE STAGGERRRING PICTURRE!

FIR BETTER OR WORSE, HAGGIS IS (YAWN) ON HIS WAY T' DOUBLE HARNESS --- IT'S AN EXPERIENCE YOU CAN'T READ ABOUT --- YOU GOT T'...

- SURVIVE IT T' GET THE FULL FLAVOR --- BZZZZZZZ ---

I'M (GASP) BEGINNIN' T' GROW ---

AS BATHLESS DREAMS THAT HE IS GROWING --- HE ACTUALLY DOES GROW ---

HAGGIS - I'M (GIGGLE) BEGINNING TO FEEL LIKE I'M FLOATING IN AIR -

IT'S (GASP) AN EARRTH-QUAKE!

W-WHAT (YAWN) HAPPENED?

THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO KNOW, BATHLESS --- HOW DID YE GET HERRRE --- AND WHAT DEVIL'S PARTT DID YE PLAY IN PARTIN' ME FROM M' HARRD- SAVED MONEY?

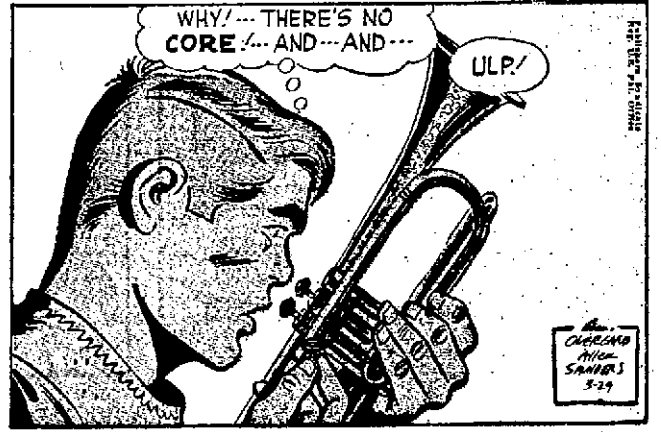
I'M TELLIN' YOU, HAGGIS - I CONCENTRATES MYSELF INTO SIX INCHES --- THEN I RE-CONCENTRATES MYSELF BACK TO ME NORMAL GROWTH ---

YERRR STARRRK RRRRAVIN' MAD, GRRROGGINS.

HAGGIS, DARLING, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

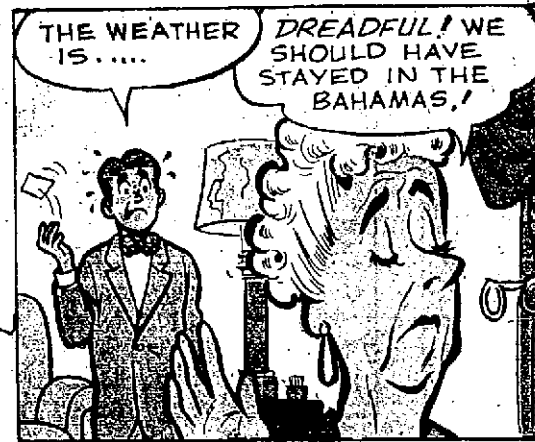
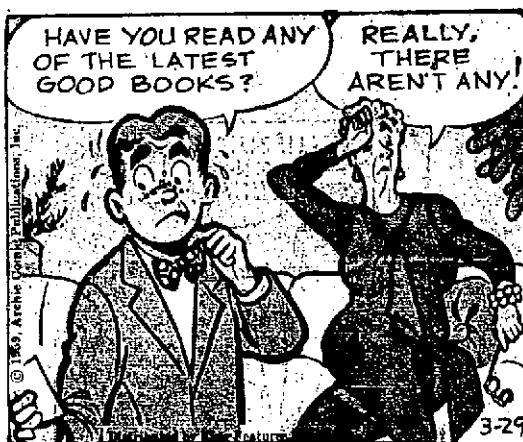
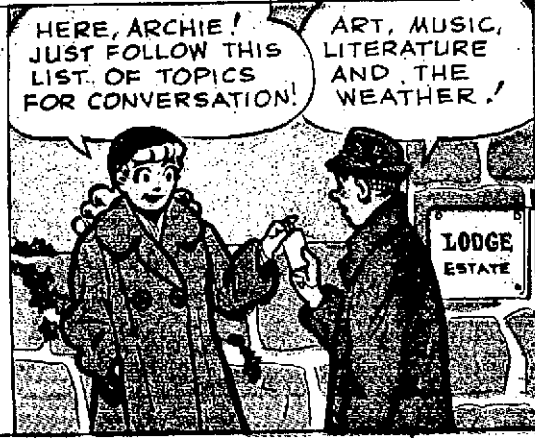
RRRETURNIN' T' NORMAL, WIDOW BROWN --- THE TEMPORRRARY FIT OF INSANITY NOW. HAVIN' PASSED - I'M SWEEPIN' UP THE ASHES OF THE MONEY I RRASHLY BURNED TO RETURN TO THE BANK FORRR CREDIT!

STEVE ROPER



AIRCHIE

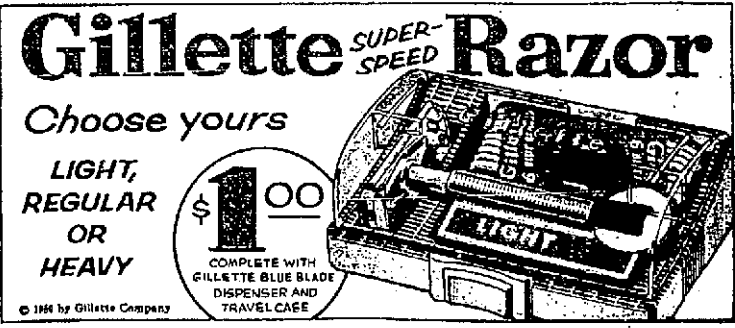
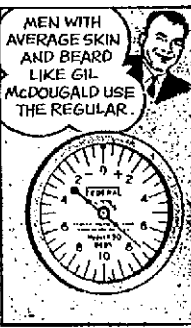
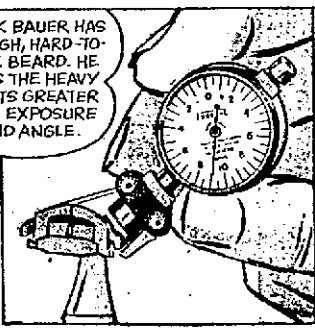
by BOB MONTANA



ACE
YANKEE
PITCHER

Whitey Ford

SHOWS YOU HOW HE PICKS 'EM OFF FIRST...
AND HOW HE GETS CLEAN,
WONDERFULLY COMFORTABLE SHAVES!



20¢

SUNDAY

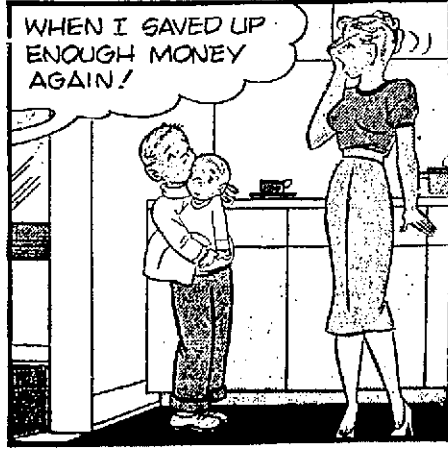
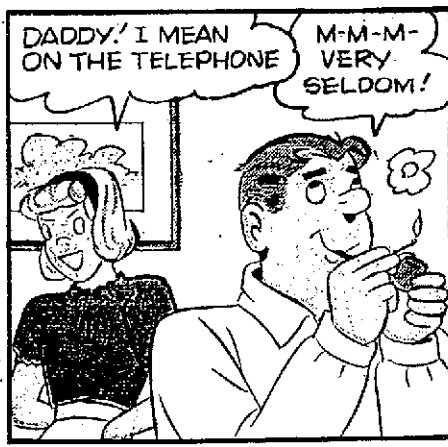
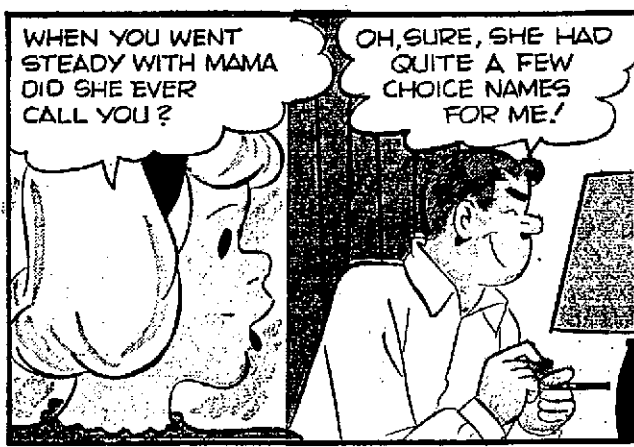
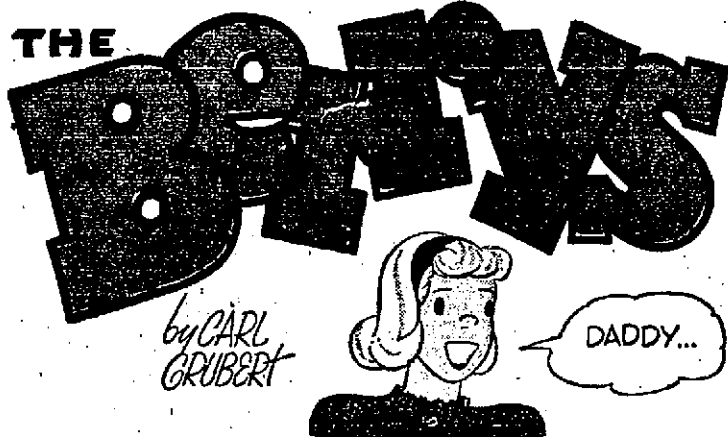
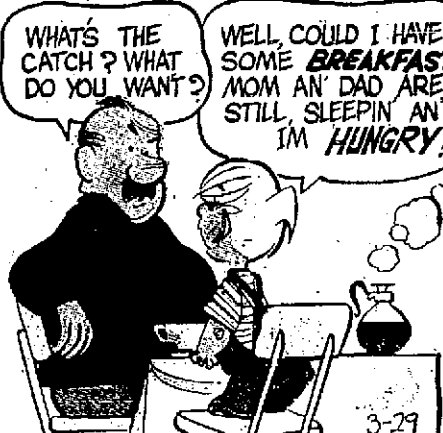
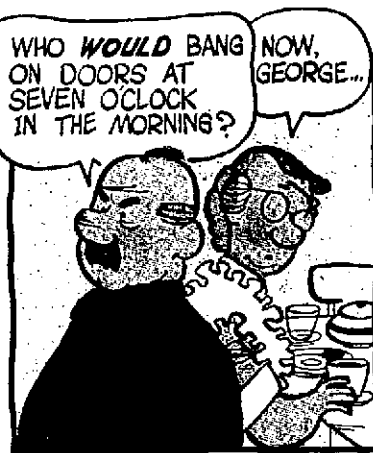
PARADE MAGAZINE REPORT

MOTHERS-TO-BE GAIN NEW HELP

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MARCH 29, 1959



by Hank Ketcham



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



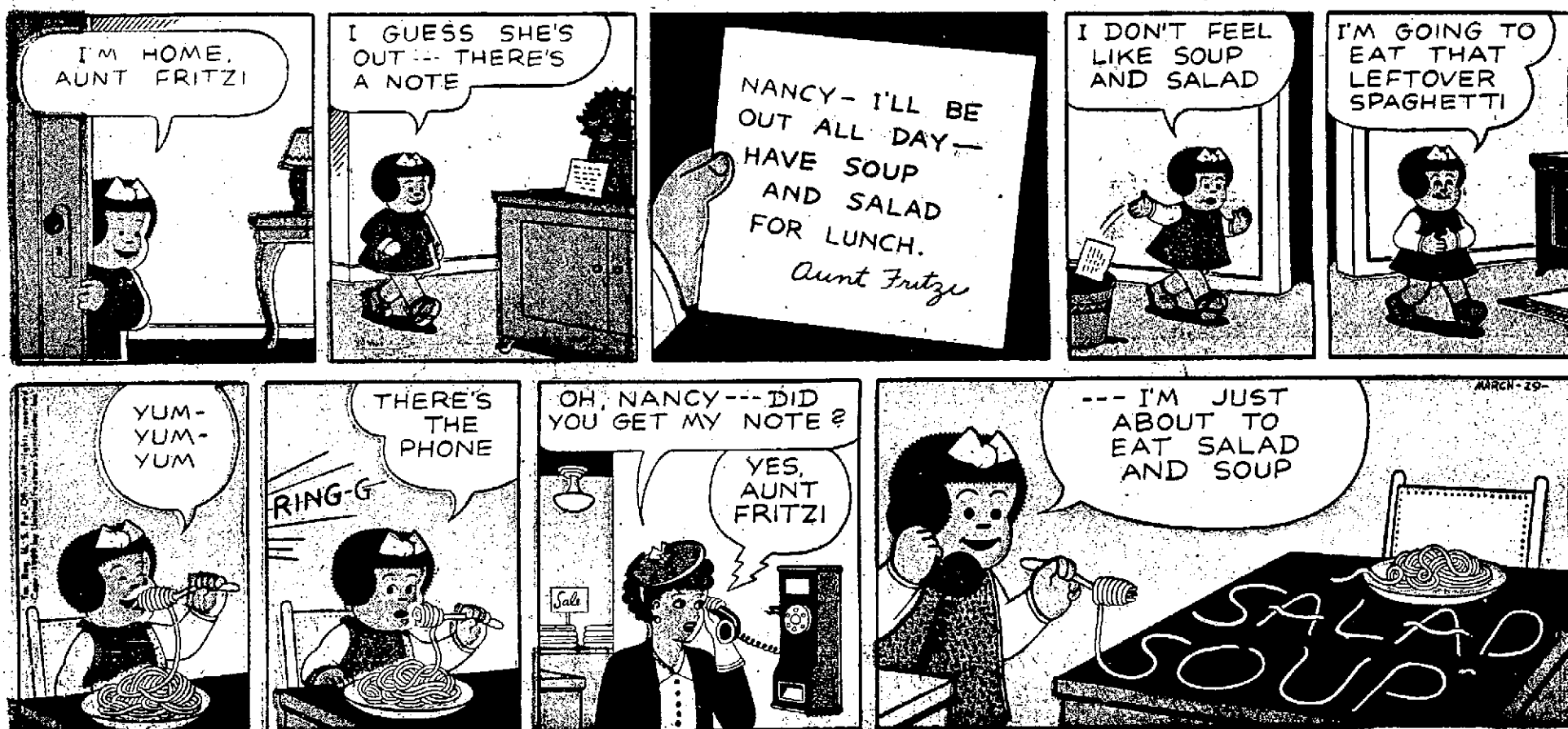
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GIANT 12 in 1 Official Missile Toy & Game Set

yours for only 25¢ and one Hi-C label.

(WHILE THEY LAST!)

You'll enjoy Hi-C's Real Orange Goodness

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IT'S LIKE CHRISTMAS ALL OVER AGAIN!

Wait'll you open this fun-crammed set and take out not one or two but 12 different pieces plus fascinating booklet of missile facts! Look what you get!

- 1 Launching Platform! Start count-down! Let 'er rip!
- 1 Elasta-Band for jet power to send missiles screaming skyward!
- 4 Missiles that you can fly!
- 1 Huge 5000 Mile Official Air Force Range Map (20" x 30") that's in the party game, too!

- 1 Count-down Spinner to go with map game! Tells how far your missiles gal but look out for failures and blowups!
- 4 Full-color pictures of official Air Force missiles in flight! Suitable for framing in your room!

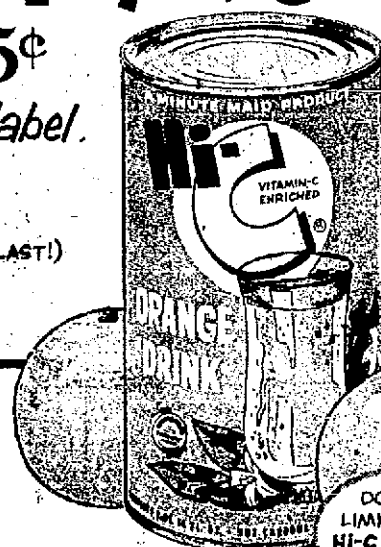
PLUS four-page booklet giving "inside story" behind missile flights at Cape Canaveral, Florida, that'll make you the expert of the block!

All yours for only 25c and label from any Hi-C Fruit Drink (Orange, Grape, or Pineapple-Grapefruit). Get Hi-C at your grocer's today! But hurry!

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